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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 36—No. 1

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1962

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## 1962-63 School Season Offers Wide Variety of Extra Events

"We don't expect sophomores to join too many clubs during the first semester. It is better if they limit themselves to one or two clubs," states Mrs. Victoria Young, Dean of Girls. She also states, "Most clubs are open to sophomores with only a few exceptions".

Those clubs which are not open to sophomores are Helicon, an English club, open to 10A's by invitation; Phy-Chem, a club sponsored by the science department, open only to physics and chemistry students; and Math Club, open to only those students in advanced math classes.

In order to join a club, a sophomore should listen to the public address announcements as to when the various clubs meet, and simply attend a meeting. However, there are a few clubs which are open to 10B's

## Six Latin Students Attend Convention At Montana State

Six Latin pupils from North Side attended the National Junior Classical League convention taking place August 5 through 9 at Montana State University.

While there, Vicki Witmer, Bob Tegtmeyer, Ginny Wolstein, Karen Puryear, Art Fruchtenicht, Ken Castor, and their sponsor, Miss Judith Bowen, attended vocational classes and workshop and also elected national officers.

The highlight of the convention, a Roman banquet and Olympics, was attended by nearly 1,500 Roman attired pupils. Although the 100 and 400 yard dashes and other such track events are associated with modern day track, it was proven that they were also a very important part of Ancient Rome. "However, in this era, we lack the chariot races," commented Ken Castor.

After the convention, the pupils spent two days at Chico Hot Springs Ranch before returning home. "All through the whole trip was exciting," stated Ginny Wolstein, "I guess I enjoyed the dude ranch best. Even though it rained the first morning there, it didn't dampen our fun. We still climbed a mountain, swam in one of the two swimming pools, and went horseback riding".

Accompanying them were two of Miss Bowen's nieces, Miss Sue Bowen, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Miss Bonnie Bowen, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

only by invitation. Those clubs are Globetrotters and Key Club, a boys club. There are two clubs opened to sophomores by application. They are Future Teachers of America and Youth Looks at Communism. All other clubs can be joined by sophomores according to their interests.

There are no new clubs to be orientated this year, but Mrs. Patricia Light and Miss Ruth Blakesley will replace Miss Marjorie Bell and Mrs. Amelia Dare as advisors of Polar-Y.

Due to the change in the class schedule, the various clubs will be offered the following periods:

Audio-Visual	.....4th period
Booster Club	.....5th period
Camera Club	.....4th period
Cheer Block	.....7:30 A.M.
Cheer Leaders	.....5th period
Daffy Dabblers	.....8th period
F. T. A.	.....8th period
G. A. A.	.....6th or 8th period
Globetrotters	.....8th period
Helicon	.....8th period
Hi-Y	.....7:30 P.M.
J. C. L.	.....8th period
Junior Red Cross	.....6th period
Key Club	.....4th or 5th period
Legend Staff	.....5th period
Math Club	.....5th period
M. L. C.	.....8th period
N. F. L.	.....5th period
Northerner Staff	.....5th period
Phy-Chem	.....8th period
Polar Y	.....5th period
Ripplettes	.....8th period
Student Council	.....4th period
Youth for Christ	.....8th period
Youth Looks at Communism	.....5th period

## Twirling Squad Conducts Practices

The baton twirling squad of Carol Johnson, Suzy Housholder, Pam Nuzum, Helen Hallien, Anita Medsker, Roberta Till, Rita Roe, Kay Cole, and JoAnn Rank, alternate, practiced Monday afternoons and Wednesday mornings during the summer at Lakeside park.

In the near future, the girls will purchase new costumes which will be red and white instead of the present black and white. In this way, says Carol, the twirlers hope to please the many spectators who complained during the past that the twirlers weren't wearing school colors.

By the time the basketball season begins, the present team will be joined by four new twirlers to complete the traditional squad of thirteen.

# Pipino To Head Staff; Carol Lash, Joyce Hayhurst Picked To Assist



MEMBERS OF THE newly formed editorial board of the Northerner, Carol Lash, Frank Pipino, and Joyce Hayhurst, discuss plans for this year. The three will each serve as editor-in-chief for a portion of the school year.

## Student Council Officers Attend Summer Workshop

The Student Council officers will be faced with many problems. The student body last May picked those people whom they thought would best know how to meet these difficulties.

Greg Meister, president; Steve Zollars, vice-president; Vicki Jormod, secretary; and Kathy Haughey, treasurer were elected as the officers of this year's Student Council.

"Our main project right now is helping the new sophomores get acquainted with North Side. The first three days of school, there will be guides in the halls," states Greg. There will be sixty members serving as the guides. They will wear handbands with red feathers so they will be more noticeable to the newcomers. Other members of the Student Council have painted signs that will be placed above each classroom door. Greg will conduct all meetings and will be the general chairman of all the Council's activities.

"The Student Council is made up of students and is for the students," states Steve Zollars, this year's vice-

president. "If the students would realize this, maybe they would express their ideas more freely," he adds. As vice-president Steve will conduct the meetings in case of the president's absence and will help the president keep order at the meetings.

Three of the officers and one alternate, Steve Heights, attended the Indiana University Student Council Workshop, August 5-11.

Concerning the summer workshop, Steve said, "I really enjoy learning about parliamentary procedure. There is so much to learn about it and it is so fascinating." The purpose of the workshop was to acquaint the officers with school laws, to learn affects of the Student Council on the school and students, and to learn and know how to conduct parliamentary procedure usefully.

Keeping records of all the meetings will be the job of the secretary, Vicki Jormod. "I think that the officers of the Student Council should set an example for the other students. If the officers are disrespectful, of course, the student body will follow their examples," comments Vicki. She feels that the officers of this year should make the students realize that the officers are to help others, not to rule over them.

Kathy Haughey is this year's treasurer. She must keep charge of all the funds that are handled by the Council. Kathy thinks the number of sophomores is the major problem.

Also Babette Ferris, Clifford Ferris, John Fiedler, Robert D. Fiedler, Robert Fields, Don Fiegel, Linda Finkhouse, Mike Finton, Patti Finton, Steve Finton, James H. Fischer, Jim Fischer, Mike Fitzsimmons, Karen Flauding, David Fleck, David Fletter, Lynn Flood, Alice Ford, Gloria Foreman, Dave Fortney, Larry Foster, Dabby Fox, Michael France, Rita Frenger, David Friedrich, John Friedrich, Diane Friend, Donna Frye, Mary Frye, Cynthia Fuhrman, Mary Garmann, and Martha Gaunt.

Also James Gabriel  
And James Gabriel, William Galbreath Jr., Ronald Gallmeier, Robert Gardenour, Rick Garten, Roger Garvin, Kenneth Gaw, Steven Gaylord, David Geise, Carol Gerardot, Linda Gerardot, Norman Gettis, David Getz, Peggy Gibson, Colleen Gill, David Gillespie, Allen Glock, Larry Goble, James Goeglein, Suzanne Gosner, Diane Graves, Jeanne Green, Sherry Green, Wanda Green, Linda Greene, Julia Gregg, Linda Grosvenor, Cynthia Gushwa, Diane Haeger, and Neva Haenel.

John Goetz, Tom Golden, Terry Goldey, John Gordon, Gary Gottfried, Dale L. Grooms, David Gump, Nikki Hageman, James R. Hall, David Halquist, Gary Halter, Steve Hamilton, Betty Jean Hand, Mike Hanes, Jerry Hanthorne, Linda Hardy, David Harmer, Robert Harmon, Ed Harris, Mike Harris, Rodney Harrison, Susan Hartman, Linda Hasewinkle, Patricia Hattery, Peggy Haynes, Cathy Heck, June Ann Held, Susan Hendricks, Kathy Hettinger, Marsha Kay Hill, Patricia Hippensteele, and Patty Hoagland.

Also Dennis Harry  
Also Dennis Harry, William Hastings, Jim Hatch, James Hatfield, Steven Haver, Arthur C. Hayes, David Hazelett, Terry Heffelfinger, Russell Heffley, William Heibel, Alfred Hein, Terry Hendricks, Larry Hess, Darrell Hetrick, John Hicks, Ronald Hippenhammer, Patrick Hite, Carol Hoar, Teresia Hodgdon, Diana Hollopetter, Jackie Holsworth, Sandra Honeick, Becke Hoover, Judi Horacek, Elizabeth Horn, Cheryl Horstman, Cheryl Howard, Karen Hower, Beverly Ann Hughes, Georgia Hunsaker, Eleanor Howe, and Rebecca Jackson.

(Continued on Page 3)

Seniors Frank Pipino, Carol Lash, and Joyce Hayhurst, members of the Editorial Board will serve three months as editor-in-chief of the Northerner for the 1962-63 school year.

Their appointments, as well as the other major staff appointments, were announced by journalism adviser Miss Norma Thiele at the spring publications picnic.

Other major staff members include senior Pat Tweedy as news editor, and Mary Sayles, assistant news editor; Senior Jim

Jewell, feature editor, assistant feature editor to be named later; senior George Bryce, sports editor, Randy Harter, assistant sports editor; senior Dee Coughlin, circulation manager, Sue Housholder, assistant circulation manager; senior Tom Bruck, business manager; Don Bodey, assistant business manager; junior Susi Lotter, advertising manager, Karen Hill, assistant advertising manager; and juniors Lynne Schubert, and Pam Lorman, co-exchange editors.

The members of the staff were chosen during a conference between Frank Pipino, Carol Lash, Joyce Hayhurst, and Miss Norma Thiele, adviser. They considered the members' past records of work on the Northerner and tried to select the best possible person for each position.

All members of the staff, except the members of the editorial board who will rotate as editor-in-chief every three months, will remain in their positions throughout the semester.

### Pipino Places First

Frank's journalism experience includes attendance at the News Conference at Indiana University, a two-week institute, where he won first place in newswritings and was chosen one of two alternates for a journalism scholarship to Indiana University.

His first year on the Northerner, Frank was a reporter and co-exchange editor. He was circulation editor and assistant sports editor his sophomore year and sports editor and copy editor his junior year.

Senior Carol Lash joined the staff on her arrival from Lakeside as a sophomore and has served as a reporter, circulation manager, feature editor, and news editor. She attended a two-week Newspaper Workshop at Indiana University this summer.

### Attend IU Parley

Coming from Lakeside, Joyce Hayhurst, senior, joined the staff and has served as special news writer, assistant news editor, news editor, and feature editor. She also attended the News Conference at Indiana University this summer.

Pat Tweedy, senior, came from Northwood as a sophomore and served as point recorder, office manager, assistant co-exchange editor, and assistant business manager prior to being appointed news editor for this year.

Jim Jewell served as assistant circulation manager and co-circulation

manager. He adds, "I hope that I can help keep the Northerner up to the standards which it has had for the past several years." Jim's assistant will be named later.

Previously serving as co-exchange manager, assistant sports editor, and circulation manager, senior George Bryce will serve as sports editor. Assisting George will be Randy Harter.

### Bruck Business Manager

Senior Tom Bruck, who came from Northwood, has worked on the advertising and sports staffs and has served as advertising manager prior to being appointed business manager for this year. Don Bodey will be Tom's assistant.

The circulation manager for this year, senior Dee Coughlin, has worked previously as office manager and as classroom news editor.

"I am very happy to be named editor," comments Frank Pipino, "and I hope that during my term as editor the Northerner will be able to maintain its excellent standing as a high school publication."

## Shortened Periods

Today's schedule is somewhat like that of previous years. It consists of a complete day's program with fifteen minute periods.

Period	Time
Home Room	..... 9:00-10:00
1st and 8th periods	..... 10:00-10:15
2nd period	..... 10:20-10:35
3rd period	..... 10:40-10:55
4th period	..... 11:00-11:15
5th period	..... 11:20-11:35
6th period	..... 11:40-11:55
7th period	..... 12:00-12:15
2nd H.R. period	..... 12:20-12:40

The schedule today will start at nine o'clock. "This," states Mr. Robertson, "is because the busses will ordinarily run at that time and we think that it is a good idea to start right off with the new schedule."

After home room each pupil is to go to the room designated on the card he receives in his homeroom. Each student is to enroll in his proper place on his card. At the close of the last period all students are to report back to their homerooms and hand in their program slips.

# Sophomore Class of 1962-63 Largest In History of North Side High School

The largest class in the history of North Side enters the Dome today as sophomores.

The members of the class are as follows: Rita Adams, Lynn Ahlersmeyer, Navin Aiken, Mark Akers, Mike Akers, Donald Akey, Mary Nell Albright, Jerry Alexander, Richard Allredge, Ricky Altekruze, Bruce Anderson, Marilyn J. Anderson, Mary Jo Anderson, Sally Anderson, Steven Anderson, James Anderson, James Andrews, Joan Anspach, Bonnie Antonides, Karen Antrim, Sandra Antirm, Penny Archer, Larry Ardrebright, Lana Armstrong, Richard Armstrong, Phillip Arnet, David Arney, Gail Arnold, Gregory Arnold, Ronald Artman, Ann Atkinson, Anita Augaburger, and James R. Auler.

Also Steven Bahr, Janet Bailey, Rex A. Bailey, David Baker, Linda Baker, Phyllis Ballard, Craig Bailliet, Janice Balfiet, Tom Balyeat, Tom Barker, Scott Barkley, Patricia Barnum, Alfred Barrand, Maria Barrera, Betsy Barrett, Kathy Barthold, Rick Barton, Patricia Basham, Kathy Bashore, Candy Bastress, Jack Batchelder, Steven Bauer, Susan Baumgartner, Rita Beach, Sue Beamer, John M. Beams, Rick Beaverson, Louise Beaty, David Beber, Julie Beck, Wally Bedwell, and Evan Beebe.

Marilyn Beery, Linda Bell, Sherry Bendure, Michael Bedree, Janet A. Bennett, Nikki Bennett, Annette Benton, David Beroc, Dana Berger, Cheryl Bernhardt, Lynelle Berry, Cheryl Beuret, John Beyslein, David Bilger, Elizabeth C. Bishop, Anita Black, William Blackburn, Gwen Blakley, Tom D. Blessing, Linda Bobilya, Jimmie Bock, William Bodine, Mike Boles, Diana Bollinger, Dana Boone, Jill Borkenstein, Nancy Bourne, Rex Bowlin, Richard Bowman, David Bowser, Linda Boxell, and Sharon Boyles.

Also Billie Braden

Also Billie Braden, Michael Braun, Rosemary Braun, Marsha Bredemeyer, William Bredemeyer, Cheryl Buckhardt, David Brennan, Barbara L. Bridges, Chuck Briggs, David Brockelman, Cynthia Brown, Kathleen Brown, Linda Sue Brown, Pamela Brown, Walter B. Brown, Carolyn Bruck, Franklin Bryan, Ron Bryan, Dennis Buckmaster, Jan Buckmaster, John Buelow, Norma Buettner, Steve

Bulmahn, Larry Bultemeier, Sandra Burellson, Ronnie Burget, Carol Busche, James Busche, Larry Burkholder, Michael Butcher, Cynthia Butler, and Faye Byerley.

And Janie Byers, Mary M. Cady, Linda Cantrell, Eric Caple, Diana Capps, Thomas Carboni, Susan Carey, Susan Carlson, Brenda Carmer, LeAnn Carr, Karen Cartwright, Rick A. Cary, Susan Casey, Trudy Cearbaugh, George Cecil, Jack Chambers, Judy Chambers, Linda Chapman, Mary Chapman, Daniel Christlieb, Steve Christman, Dennis Cismowski, Jon Clark, Mike Clay, Don Coatney, and Lawrence Cochren.

Also Kay Chen, Mary Alice Christen, June Chrzan, Linda Claphan, Elva Clark, Marcia K. Clauss, Deanna Clem, Peggy Clifford, Terrie Lee Clouser, Mary Cochren, Douglas Coffman, Karen R. Coffman, Kathleen Coll, Roger Colberg, Susan Cole, Karen Coleman, Jack Coles, Michael Collins, Carol Conrad, Glenn Conkling, Ann Conover, Cheryl Cook, Craig Colvin, Greg Crawford, Nancy Courtwright, Jerry L. Craig, Edward Crapo, Peter Craver, Bill Christ, Robert J. Christ, and David Cummings.

And Sharon Covault

Also Sharon Covault, Marilyn Covey, Carol Crosby, Carole Crosley, Joy Cunningham, Peggy Dager, Linda Dauplaise, Bryce Davenport, Clifford Davies, Donald Davis, John Davis, Phyllis Davis, Sherry Davis, Diana Dawkins, Richard Deahl, Vicki Deahl, Ronald Dean, Diane Dealey, Mark D. Dellinger, Brian Derbyshire, Jon Charles Dickinson, Cathy Dickson, Glenn Diamond, Dana Dimke, Diane Dimke, Robert Dirmeyer, Stephen Disler, Diana Dixon, William Douglas Doenges, Alice Dolan, Shirley Domer, and Diane C. Dudley.

Craig Cowan, Joe Culver, Cheryl Duly, Kermit Dollarhite, Thomas E. Domer, Steven Donohue, Tom Douglas, Michael Downie, Gary Drey, Nancy Dulin, Sharon Dunlap, Marie Dyer, Ronald Eastman, Wanda Elert, Connie Ellis, Sharon L. Ellis, Elizabeth Engler, Bill Engle, Ed Evans, Jo Ann Everett, Thomas Fahling, Robert Fair, Steven Fairfield, Paula Fairman, Connie Falls, Thomas Falls, Tamara Faulkenberg, Evalu Fawcett, Janetta Federspiel, Karen Feggeler, and Jay Feichter.

## Carol Seaman, N. Pipino, C. Bickley Join North Side Teaching Roster



Mr. Nicholas Pipino

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of three articles written about the teachers new to North Side's faculty.

Mr. Nicholas Pipino, Mrs. Carol Seaman, and Dr. Carl Bickley are three of the ten new faculty members at North Side this fall.

Mr. Pipino will be teaching three botany classes, one chemistry class, and one biology class. The last four years he spent teaching at South Side, and previously to that, at Churubusco. Mr. Pipino attended Mechanicville High School in New York, and George Washington University in Washington, D.C. In 1949 he obtained his B.S. at Purdue where he majored in Agricultural Education. Following that, Mr. Pipino received his Masters degree at Purdue while majoring in Education, and now is working on his Masters of Biology. He enjoys



Mrs. Carol Seaman

bowling and reading, especially current science books. Mr. Pipino has one daughter Sue, and one son Frank, who is a senior at North this year.

Mrs. Seaman, one of the new English teachers, spent the last three years teaching at Lakeside Junior High School. She attended South Side High School and Ball State Teachers' College where she majored in language arts. She has her B.S. and M.A. degrees. Mrs. Seaman enjoys reading non-fiction books. A few of her favorite celebrities are Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, and Tschai-covsky. She is a member of the Fort Wayne Ice Skating Club and teaches a Sunday School class at Immanuel Baptist Church. Mrs. Seaman and her husband love to swim and Scuba dive. They have one son Ricky. Mrs. Seaman states, "Although I attended South Side High School, I'm really looking forward to teaching at North."



Dr. Carl Bickley

Dr. Carl Bickley will be teaching U.S. History this year, although he is qualified to teach any of the social sciences. During the last two years, Dr. Bickley was the Assistant Director at Purdue Center. Previously to that he was Registrar and Director of Administration at Evansville College. He also taught at Terre Haute and Booneville, Indiana. He attended high school in Hope, Indiana. Dr. Bickley majored in Social Studies at Indiana State Teachers' College; he also went to Indiana University and majored in Secondary Education and School Administration. Dr. Bickley enjoys outdoor sports and music, from Philharmonic to hill-billy. He served in both World War II and the Korean War and attained the rank of First Lieutenant. Dr. and Mrs. Bickley recently became parents of their third son, James Martin.



## Study Habits Important To Students on First Day

Redskins enter the classroom today after a summer of fun and frolic. Those vacation months have been great, yet it's always good to get back to school and renew old friendships and participate in all the activities of a brand new school year.

There are some, however, who dread entering school again. For them school is nothing more than a year of near torture. They will enter each classroom forgetting that vacation is now over and that time for study has arrived.

They will do a sloppy job on their homework assignment and get a poor grade on their first test. After this start they hold no hope of getting a good grade in their course; rather, they are content with just getting by. For them school is no longer the fun it should be but, instead, a distasteful ordeal which must be endured. They have not yet learned how to study.

Dr. Leslie J. Nason, professor of education at the University of Southern California, notes that some students can do an assignment, and do it well, in one-half or one-quarter less time than it takes persons of the same general ability to do the same assignment. "It is not how hard you study, it is the way you study that brings results," states Dr. Nason. "If the student has the proper background in the subject, he can grasp a concept without arduous work and great expenditure of energy."

In order to get the most out of study time, Dr. Nason has listed several principles of learning which should be applied from the very first day of school:

- Start listening on the first day. Keep ahead of the teacher with your reading.
- Start right out doing high-quality homework. Make a careful note of each assignment and its due date.
- Try to understand the course by studying for understanding, rather than just to complete the assignments.
- Think through the course from the beginning every few days. It will help you assimilate new material into the over-all pattern.
- Be ready to help your fellow students in distress. This will give you an opportunity to discuss ideas using your own words. This is the very best practice for complete understanding.
- Resolve to bring the course to a high level of understanding then carry it at that high level. A few hours at the beginning will save you many more hours later.
- Follow these ideas and you will find that learning will be easy and pleasant—and not hard work.

## Student Council Success Depends Upon Attitudes Of All North Side Pupils

Student government should have, as does national government, the support of those who are affected by its actions.

We, as American citizens, are privileged to have such democratic bodies as those in Washington, D.C. to make national decisions. We are free to criticize our government's actions, and often are responsible for the vetoing of a bill or the probing of a dishonorable businessman. But, even as Americans sometimes critical of our government, we know that our support for it must be unending, for this country could not exist in its true democratic form without the present system of government.

This basic formula holds true at North Side. Student Council, the main student governing body, is composed of delegates from various groups at North. Each homeroom, club, and grade has a delegate to this council, in which all of these representatives, from sophomore to senior, have an equal opportunity to express their ideas. We, as Redskins—and young Americans—can constructively criticize the council, but we must try to always stand behind the final decisions of the council and regard them with respect in order to achieve success.

Having a Student Council is a privilege, not an inborn right. By paying serious regard to this small, high school government, we will develop into better citizens and when the time comes for us to be the actual leaders of the United States, we will be ready.

## THE NORTHERNER

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Faculty Adviser .....Miss Norma Thiele

## North Side's New Sophomores Share Hopes, Fears of Entering Large Dome

Among the most popular thoughts of the incoming sophomores is that of coming from a smaller junior high to a larger senior high.

Barb Bridges, former Northwood student, is looking forward to the social aspects of meeting new friends and renewing friendships of the past years. She plans to participate in many activities and is awaiting the fun and enjoyment of games, dances, school plays, and also hard work.

**Fears Size**  
Another newcomer from Northwood, Pam Martin, comments, "I think many of the junior high students tend to form cliques. I hope that the friendly atmosphere of North Side will change this by enabling all of us to make many new friends as well as keeping the old." Pam is reluctant as yet to the size of North Side, as "Northwood had such a smaller school body".

From Lakeside Junior High School, Larry Wells awaits the beginning of the basketball season. He is also enthused about attending school to meet interesting new students and teachers.

Pam Brown is excited about attending the Dome, although she fears the thought of facing initiation. She anticipates meeting new friends from other junior highs, meeting new teachers, and dramatics and speech work.

**Likes Geometry**  
Rick Garton hopes to meet many new people and will especially enjoy watching sporting events. He wishes to join intramurals, and is looking forward to a new subject, geometry.

Jill Borkenstein, also a former Lakeside "Lancer", plans to participate in several extra-curricular activities. Journalism and newspaper work are among her favorite interests.

"I am looking forward to the friendly atmosphere at North Side which I have heard a great deal about. I am also enthused about joining and participating in track, cross country, and speech work," says Graham Richard.

Dick Rahrer, also from Lakeside, is not anticipating the thought of initiation. He, like many of the new Redskins, hopes to become better acquainted with his fellow students.

**Track Star**  
"My greatest hope is to make the reserve football team and, after a good season, to enter track," explains Tom Burkner, a former Northwood "Cardinal".

In many cases, older brothers and sisters have added to the fear of the new sophomores.

Dan Stewart, from Franklin Junior High, is definitely not looking forward to initiation. He explains "because my brother John is a senior this year, and both he and his friends will undoubtedly have me shining many shoes and washing more than a few cars."

From Northwood, Sue Schrey, has had some advice from her older sisters Pat ('60) and Jan ('61). Sue comments, "Both of my sisters have told me much about their experiences and difficulties in high school, and I suppose they have added to my fears. However, they have helped me in deciding about what extra activities to join." Sue is not looking forward to the junior year term papers. As



NEW SOPHOMORES Carl Stevens and Kathy Sanders get a taste of Domeland life as they are put to work cleaning an upperclassman's shoes. New students have been anxiously awaiting these activities which show that they are a part of North Side.

for initiation, Sue reveals, "I think initiation is a lot of fun. Everyone is a 'greenie' once, and has to at some time or another face the fact."

Marilyn Miller, a sophomore from Northwood, sums up the feelings of many of the newcomers in stating, "I think we are all anxious to attend a senior high for many reasons. Among these are making new friends and having the chance to develop school spirit, as well as getting a good education. I imagine everyone has fear when something new is opened to him, but I am sure that along with this fear is a great anxiety to enjoy everything high school has to offer."

## Northerner Staff Positions Open

Applications may now be made for positions on the Northerner staff. The application should be in the form of a letter. It should include the applicant's name, class, any former connections with journalistic work, and the applicant's reason for seeking a staff position. This letter should be submitted to either Joyce Hayhurst, Carol Lash, or Frank Pipino, who compose the editorial board. The letters may be delivered to Room 113 at any time. Staff appointments will be made in the near future. Those applicants which are selected will be notified.

## North Side Students Welcomed By Mr. Robertson, Mrs. Young



Mr. O. Dale Robertson



Mrs. Victoria Young

"It is a pleasure to welcome to North Side all those who are new here this year. I sincerely hope you will be happy in your new school. It is important for you to realize, however, that it will take effort on your part as well as on the part of others for you to attain this happiness.

This year will be one that will forecast problems and challenges that have not been present in past years. Our total enrollment will be the largest North has ever had. A new time schedule and other adjustments have been made to cope with this large enrollment. All the problems which will result from these changes have not yet been solved. I'm sure there are some we do not even know about.

Those problems and challenges will be met satisfactorily only when all cooperate in the solutions. You, who are sophomores, have the privilege of being the first class to enter North under the new conditions. It will be your responsibility to help establish the new system in a manner that will

enforce the reputation and prestige of North which other classes have built in the past. I feel sure you will meet these challenges and will have a happy school experience."

Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Principal

"Welcome seniors and juniors to another good year at North Side. How good it will be for you depends, as you know, on how good you make it. You are pioneers in a new program and, as is characteristic of pioneers, you will have to work at your new challenge.

Welcome to sophomores, too. North Side is completely new to you, and we hope you will find it a challenging and friendly school. We hope you will be happy here, that you will experience that happiness that comes from a job well done. School is your job. Give it your all.

Your teachers, homeroom teachers, deans and counselors will try to help you help yourselves."

Mrs. Victoria Young,  
Dean of Girls

## Senior Customs As Old As Dome

Senior traditions have been a long-time standard set by the graduating classes of North Side. Since 1928, seniors and faculty advisors have set certain traditions to be followed by the graduating classes.

In 1929, the first full year of school at North, the tradition of the planting of the ivy was established. Also in this year, numerous other traditions were set. Among them, the Senior Play, seniors leaving assemblies first, the Senior Banquet, and the publication of the Legend.

This class also established the tradition that any money left from the Prom or other social activities would be donated to the school treasury. Senior Day was also one of the traditions set by the class of '29.

**Loan Fund**  
The class of 1930 established the tradition of a scholarship fund, which is now referred to as the Loan Fund.

The graduates of North Side have always given their homeroom teachers a gift verifying their gratitude for helping them in their past years at North, and guiding them towards a better choice of studies that will help in future life.

Among other traditions from past graduating classes, is the use of the Senior door. The recent class of 1960 established as a new tradition the red carpet entrance for the first day of school in September.

All of these memorable traditions have helped to make the senior year the grand finale of the students' high school years at North Side.

## School Print Shop Moves To Abbett

The Fort Wayne Community Schools printing shop, operated at South Side for many years, was moved this summer to Abbett.

Mr. James Rohrabough, publications adviser at South Side, stated that the shop prints senior and junior high school newspapers and all office forms used by the school system. In the future, the shop will purchase an offset press which will be used for the junior high newspapers and various educational publications to be used by the administrative and teaching staffs.

Equipment which was moved from the first floor of South Side to the basement of Abbett include three presses, two linotype machines, and a paper cutter.

Moving the shop from South Side to Abbett resulted in more classroom space at South Side. The move provided space for at least two classrooms.

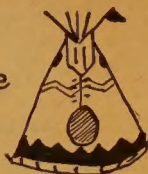
In addition to the estimated 2,000 square feet for the printing shop, other facilities at Abbett include office space and a room for offset press operations and storage. Parking facilities and a private entrance also are provided for the new headquarters.

## Music Department To Begin Practice

Members of the marching band have not had to attend practice sessions this summer as in previous years.

"The main reason for no summer rehearsals is there are no home football game until the 21st of September," commented Mr. C. William Hatt, director of the band, "but rehearsals will begin as soon as school starts." Mr. Hatt said that he was looking forward to getting started because he thinks this year's will be one of the best bands North Side has had.

## Tepee Talk



Susie Gramling spent her summer on three trips. In June she went with her family to Norfolk, Va., followed by a camping trip in Michigan during part of July. Her summer was climaxed by a trip to the dunes of Indiana and Michigan.

Don Hutchinson and Greg Borton had a "musical" summer. The two played in the orchestras for "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Gypsy." They also played in the Park Board band and the American Legion band. Both practiced in the dance band of which they are members, the Starlites.

Susan Rice was the hostess to an open house for visiting Kristi Owren, former Redskin now living in New Jersey. The group ate, danced, and swam. Len Boner, Susie Smith, Jim Grove, Jackie Kiel, Dave Schumaker, Cheryl Evers, Jack Fry, Patty Groman, Jack Altekruze, Judi Schubert, Joe Hagadorn, Linda Darnell, Skip Lesh, and Alice Bower were some of the Redskins attending.

Joan Houser, Susie Wuthrich, Mary Anglin, Jody Hemphill, and Pam Nuzum were among those at the Crescent Avenue EUB Church camp during part of July.

A "summertime" dance took place this July at the Forest Park School. Some of the Redskins in attendance were Dick Muller, Jim Clausen, Art Fruechtenicht, Steve Burns, Mike Claphan, Patti Homeyer, Coleen Osborne, Sue Riley, Karen Loechner, John Kent, Lyman Wible, and Mike Hanes. Besides records, entertainment was provided by the Counts.

Ann Johnston was the hostess to a party at Nottawa Lake. Those girls attending were Joan Staver, Phyllis Driver, Nan Friend, Pam Lorman, Jane Gerding, Carolyn Doughty, Mary Sayles, Lynne Schubert, and Candy Moring. The girls swam and ate homemade ice cream.

## Redskins around the world.....

Mike Buckner fishing in Canada with the bears... Cape Cod, the destination of Ann Walley and Tuzie Roberts... Jay Walther riding in the Mad Hatters Teacups in Disneyland, California... Stan Smith flying over the Black Hills in South Dakota... Ron Ulyot playing hockey in Canada... Karen Loechner visiting the great city of New York... Virginia Wolstein visiting Texas, the second largest state... John Kent swimming in Florida... Pam Lorman riding up the Space Needle at the World's Fair.

Jill Kennedy and Patti Allison were the recent honored guests at a going-away party for them. The group ate and danced at Shoff Park. Among the many Redskins attending were Don Bradley, Bruce Wisman, Bert, Paula Noll, Tim Witzgrueter, Sue Riley, Tim Applegate, Patti Homeyer, Karen Loechner, and Katie McComas.

Many Redskins attended "West Side Story" at a local theater. Viewing the show were Karen Kelsey, Steve Larimer, '62; Carolyn Doughty, Stan Smith, Joe Virgilio, Nan Friend, Mike Buckner, Mary Sayles, Denny Thompson, Jim Benninghoff, Carol Meyer, Linda Downie, Bob York, '62; Connie Homeyer, and Jim Hitzeman, '62, Concordia.

## Swinging Senior

- orn December 17, 1944
- member of Letterman's Club
- sides on Leo Road
- ally likes science
- arns to be a member of the football team
- rives a 1956 blue Chevy
- on the academic course
- ice to know
- n the ball
- ery good student
- thetically-inclined
- orthwood was his junior high

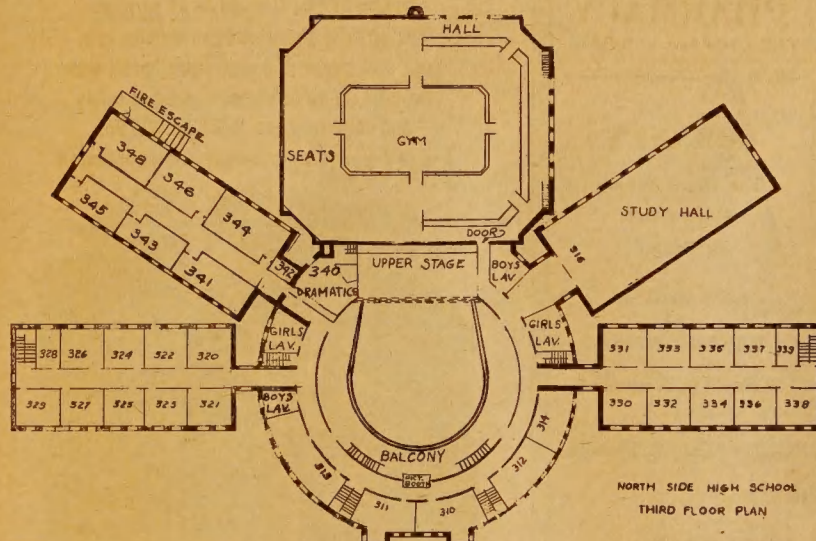
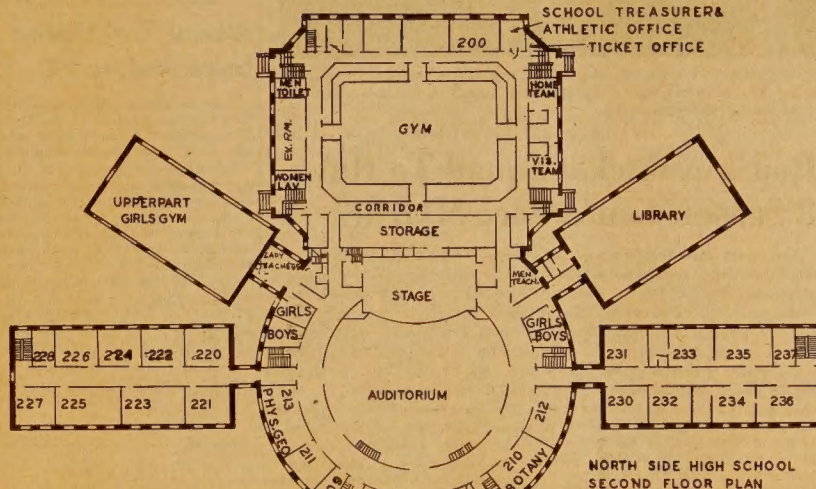
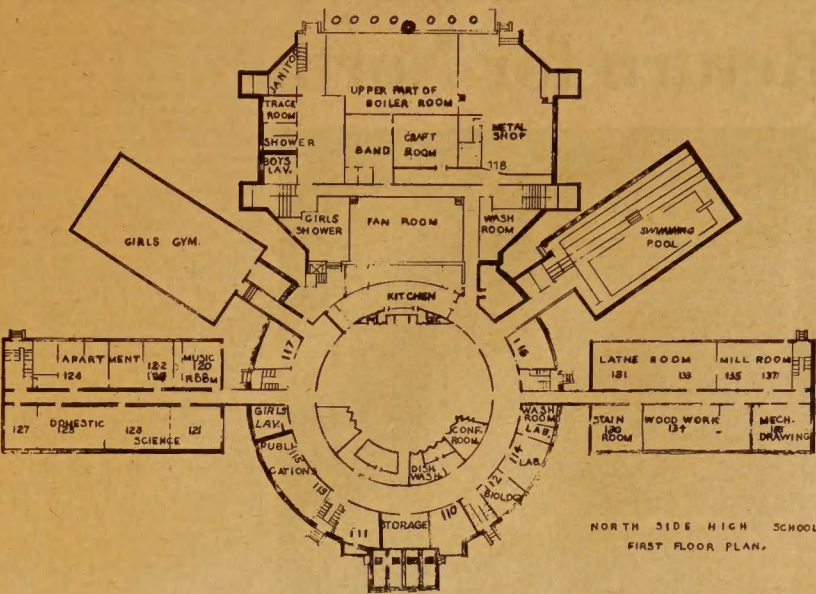
Park Board band, directed by Mr. C. William Hatt, was a summer activity that a lot of Redskin instrumentalists took part in this year. Some of those in attendance on Tuesdays and Thursdays during June and July were Beth Marshall, Jon Parker, Steve Clark, Dave Stubbins, Ron Mitchell, Rick Altekruze, Gary Gumbert, Marty Greene, Sue Beyerlein, Donna Brudi, Bill Gardenour, Steve Carlson, Gary Zumbaugh, Diana Warner, Bev Warner, Jerry White, Cathy Hein, Steve Ehrman, John Goller (1962), Nancy Artman (1962), and Jim Horrell (1962).

Jill Kennedy was the hostess to a few girls at a recent get-together. Those girls that met at the Kennedy's were Connie Eby, Maureen Swain, Sue Riley, Kathy Geffert, Patti Homeyer, Karen Loechner, Katie McComas, Marty Vance, and Marcia Lehman. The girls danced and went on a scavenger hunt.

Jane Gerding, Carol Doughty, Sue Scheele, Nan Friend, and Mary Sayles were hostesses at a recent surprise going-away party for Cindy Gerardot. The junior Redskins twisted and ate potluck style. Denny Thompson, Mike Buckner, Pam Lorman, Ben Petermell, Lynne Schubert, Stan Smith, Mary Anglin, Tom Jamison, John Kent, Ann Johnston, and Don Bradley were among the 70 Redskins attending.



## School Map



## Tepee Bulges As Over 900 Sophs Enter

(Continued from Page 1)

Kenneth Hobson, Richard Hohman, Paul Rick Holocher, Steve Holsworth, Jeff Hoover, Stephen Hostetter, Kent Howenstine, Richard Howes, Bob Hughes, Terry Hughes, Hyder Hartley, Mike Igney, Rickie Jackson, John Jefferies, Karen Jellison, Vicki Jernstrom, Donald Jewell, Sandra Johnloz, Iris Johnson, Marilyn Johnson, Barbara Johnston, Bob Johnston, James Johnston, Laurie Jones, Sally Jones, Judy Kayser, Donna Mae Kelly, Joan Kelly, Karen Kelly, Linda Kemerley, Kaye Kensill, Marilyn Kensill, and Joan Kerch.

### And Priscilla Houts

And Priscilla Houts, Stephen Kabisch, Mike Kiser, Mike Kentzer, Steven Katzenmaier, Jerry Kelder, Michael Keller, Robert Keller, Michael Kellermeyer, Glenn Kemp, Mike Kennedy, Keith Johnson, Thomas Kidd, Steve Kienzle, Steve Kinch, Don King, Richard King, Robert Kinney, Martha Kiracofe, Thomas Kirk, Pamela Jo Klinger, Andrea Knuth, Kathy Kumer, Rose Ladig, Juanita LaHurreau, Patsy Lee Landsaw, Linda Lang, Joyce Lasley, Mary Carol Lavan, Marjorie Laws, Cynthia Leazier, and Linda Ledbetter.

Also David Kite, George Knott, Daniel Koonz, Terry Lee Kreigh, Mike Kress, David Kuebler, Richard Laird, Mark Lang, Larioux LaRue, James Laury, Tim Lassen, Floyd Lawson, Wayne Leasier, Jim Lechleiner, Bruce Lee, Ned Lee, Suzanne Lee, Carla Leininger, Rebecca Lepper, Claudia Lewis, Nancy Lichtsinn, Bernice Lindemuth, Linda Lindenberg, Sallie Lipscomb, Sheryl Littlejohn, Terrie Lochner, Carole Lombard, Anna Lord, Anne Loveless, and Sandra Lowden.

Robert Leonard, Robert LaSure, Stephen Levin, Ronald Lewis, Tim Lindenberg, Dan Lochner, Clarence Lock, Dan Logue, Frank Loudon, Walter Love, David Loveless, Danny Luce, David Lynch, Dick Lyon, Kathryn Mains, Nancy Malecek, Pamela Martin, Joyce Martinez, Marley Maquette, Naomi Mason, Ann McCague, Mike McCarthy, Eddie McClure, Kathy McConnell, Wendy McDermott, Resa Ann McIntyre, Penny McKnight, Joan McNeal, Judy McNeal, and Linda McPherson.

### And Weldon Mackey

And Weldon Mackey, Charles Magers, William Markay, Gary Martin, Philip Martin, Valerie Mason, Thomas Mast, Charlene Mawhor, Jerri Mayhew, David McIntosh, Kenneth McMonigal, Sandra Meadows, Ronnie Meo, Jeffery Meek, Janet Meisner, Melody Melchi, Walter Melton, Shirley Mencer, Leonard Mentzer, Donna Menze, Richard Meredith, Thomas Mertz, Donald Mettert, Carol Meyer, Carol Ann Meyer, Sue Meyers, Donna Miller, Karen Miller, and Marilyn Miller.

Also Mary Kay Miller, Tanya Miller, Terry Miller, Carolyn Miller, Jack Milton, Tom Mink, Dianna Minnick, Peter Mironenke, Steve Monnot, Virginia Monroe, Douglas Montgomery, Sara Moon, Joe Moore, Steven Moore, Tom Moore, Margaret Moriarity, Billie Jo Morris, Jon Morrow, Dave Moser, Elmer Moses, Martha Moss, Kay Lynn Mowan, Phil Mumaw, Ruth Mundt, John Murray, Gary Meyers, Nancy Meyers, Diann Neidert, Cheryl Neuhouser, Jane Newman, and Kenneth Nicolet.

Steve Noll, Sandra Norden, Linda Lou Nuerge, Betty Nunley, Dan Nyum, Tom Opliger, Gary Ormiston, Jeff Ormiston, Mary Ann Ort, Vicki Ort, Colleen Osborn, Steve Osborn,

Donald Osborne, Kat Oser, Diane O'Steen, John Oswald, Carol Ott, Walter Ott, Steven Ott, James Owens, Glen LeRoy Owens, Nancy Page, Paul Paino, Karen Palm, Donna Parent, Rick Parker, Cindy Pattengale, William Patterson, Patty Peppier, Irene Perkins, Dave Peters, Bonnie Peterson, and David Peterson.

### And Sharon Peterson

And Sharon Peterson, Eric Pfister, Candice Phillips, Ronald Phillips, Ladonna Piercy, Daryl Pitts, John Plattner, Marsha Pollos, Rick Pollos, Keith Pomeroy, Sharon Pontius, Rick Pooler, Laurie Popp, Gregory Porsh, William Ported, Paula Post, Kenneth Potts, Kenneth Powers, Sharon Pressler, Bonnie Prewett, Terry Priest, Kathy Proxmire, Harold Purdy, Donna Pynchon, and Bill Quance.

Also Dick Rahrer, Dennis Ramsey, Joann Hanck, Lee Randolph, Dennis Rathert, Kathleen Rathert, Barbara Ratliff, Ilse Ravovskis, Leslie Ray, Robert Ream, Anita Reaser, Constance Redding, Nancy Reed, Dianne Reece, Steve Regedanz, James Reichert, Judy Repine, Susan Retrum, Judy Rhoads, Bill Rice, Craig Rice, Donald Rice, Graham Richard, Thomas Richards, Karen Richardson, Sharon Richardson, Judy Rider, Chris Riley, Jerry Riley, and Cynthia Rimmel.

David Ripple, Margaret Robb, Larry Robbins, Nancy Robbins, Bobbie Jo Roberts, Rosa Roberts, Sandy Roberts, Glen Robinson, Julie Robinson, Terry Robinson, Linda Roby, Linda Rogers, Steve Rodgers, Earl Rogers, James Rosevear, Carl Rouns, Carolyn Rousseau, Arthur Rufner, Peggy Russell, Sandy Russell, Warren Russell, Jean Ryder, Kathy Sanders, John Sanner, Patricia Satterthwaite, Judy Saurbaugh, Mary Ann Saylor, Joyce Ann Schaaf, Diane Schaefer, Thomas Scheele, Diann Scheeler, and William Scheil.

### And Stanley Schey

And Stanley Schey, William Schlatter, Linda Schmidt, Marilyn Schmidt, Sally Schmidt, Sue Schrey, Karen Schultz, Terry Schuster, Richard Schwartz, Robert Scott, Arthur Schwartz, Darla Jean Scribner, Cindi Seiman, Eugene Seiman, Kathleen Seitz, Connie Selzer, Jill Shade, James Shafter, Connie Jean Shanks, Steve Shearer, Patricia Shean, Becky Sheean, Grant Shepler, David Sherman, JoAnn Shilts, Linda Shinn, Ronald Shoopman, Dennis Shoda, Donna Shoup, Dave Shown, and Connie Shriner.

And Bill Shriver, Sherry Shugert, Cort Shuler, Richard Shuler, Michael Sibert, Connie Sills, Adrian Simmons, Steve Siples, Joe Slipugh, Robert Small, Allan Smith, Beverly Smith, Billy Smith, David Smith, Jack Smith, James Smith, Judy Smith, Mike Smith, Richard Smith, Ruth Smith, Steven Smith, Sue Smith, Terry Smitley, Linda Smock, Frank Snyder, Rubyann Snyder, Susan Sprunger, Jeanne Stalder, Catherine Stramania, and Linda Stelner.

Ronald Solt, Russell Solt, Michael Sorg, Tom Spaulding, Phil Stackhouse, Howard Stark, Ken Steele, Mary Jane Stellner, John Stephan, Gregory Stephens, Vickie Stephens, Shirley Stephey, Carl Stevens, Dar-

lene Stevens, Dennis Steward, Dan Stewart, Richard Stewart, John Stimmel, Donna Stine, Bruce Stirlen, Nita Stornberg, James Stone, Coreen Strasser, Vicki Streets, Jan Stumph, Sharon Stutz, Patricia Subkowski, Elaine Summersett, and Belinda Swafford.

### Also Leonard Strong

Also Leonard Strong, Larry Studebaker, Mike Swain, Mike Swallow, Robert Swander, Gene Swartz, Carole Sweeney, Mike Sweeny, Donald Swihart, Ted Swihart, Stuart Swink, David Switzer, Susan Tagtmeyer, James Tanner, Diane Tatman, David Taylor, Ralph Taylor, Kenny Thomas, Linda Thompson, Rick Thompson, Karen Tibbles, Joyce Till, Diana Timmons, Shirley Timmons, Cathy Tingley, Laura Tinsley, Carol Tomlinson, Linda Trimble, and Mary Tripoli.

And Terry Toms, Richard Townsend, Sandra Troop, Steve Tryon, Cindy Tudor, Cynthia Turvin, Gaylen Twigg, Sharon Ummel, Margie Ungerer, Walter Vandagriff, Susan Vandervor, Elnora Vandervort, Cynthia Van Kirk, Janice Van Meter, Perry Van Meter, Leroy Vanover, Mary Vargas, Don vasesy, Carolyn Vince, Joy Virtue, Nina Vorich, Carol Waggoner, Karen Waggoner, Joyce Wagner, Pam Wagner, Sharon Wagner, Greg Walda, Jeffrey Wales, Douglas Walker, Leslie Wallace, and John Wallen.

Owen Walter, Larry Walter, Helen Walters, Thomas Walton, Beverly Warner, Carolyn Wasson, Anita Waters, Karen Weaver, Shirley Weeks, Laura Wehrenberg, Jan Weissbrodt, Bob Welch, Ronald Wellbaum, Keith Wells, Larry Wells, Marcus Wells, Sherry Wells, Sandra Welty, Robert Werling, Kenneth Wermager, Jan Westerhausen, Bonnie Lou Wetzel, Canay Whitacre, Ron Whitney, Steve Whitney, Dennis White, Marita Wright, Mike Wilkins, Ann Williams, and Sharon Williams.

### And Joe Wilson

Also Joe Wilson, Sandra Wilson, Jerry Wilt, Connie Windmiller, Georgetown Windsor, Ken Witham, Ardis Witmer, Darlea Witte, Nancy Witzgreuter, Shirley Witzgreuter, Cathleen Wyllis, Steven Wysong, Sherry Wyss, Terry Yant, Jean Yentes, Susan Yngst, Connie Yoder, Michael Yquelet, Jill Yost, Linda Yost, Mike Young, Charmaine Wolover, Cinda Wolfe, Jan Wolfe, Mary Wolfe, Bruce Woodings, and Gary Wright.

And Dennis Leiminger, Bill Leming, James McCarty, Donald McCurdy, Mike Middleton, Michael Miller, John Radata, Ronald Snyder, Tom Snyder, Joe Stalter, James Streibig, Patrick Till, Roberts Till, Terry Wagner, Judy Willits, Anne Wilson, Mary Wood, Lucy Workman, Phyllis Worrell, Judy Wright, Marvin Wyatt, Carol Wylie, Kay Winkoop, Kathy Zeman, Andrea Zent, Marian Zimmerman, and Joyce Zirkle.

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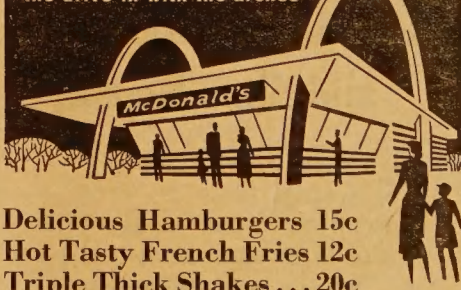
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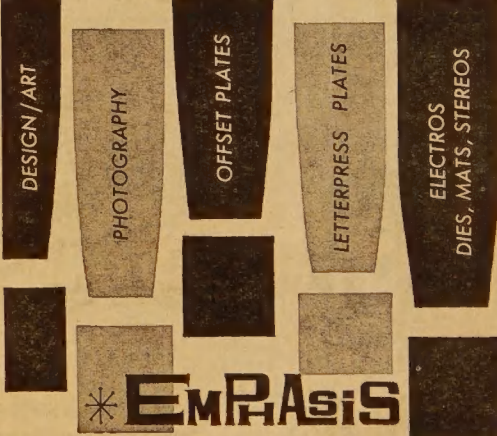
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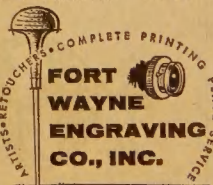
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# Gridders Open Season at Elkhart Friday; Fifteen Senior Lettermen Return for North

## Team in Shape After Three Weeks Of Conditioning, Practice, Work

After three long weeks of practice, conditioning, and plain hard work, the 1962 North Side football season was opened last night with the annual jamboree. Coach Bill Williams has been working his squad hard in hopes of breaking the varsity losing streak of the past three years. In that time North has compiled a record of two wins, 21 losses, and two ties.

The main bright spot for this season is the return of 15 senior lettermen. They include quarterbacks Roger Macy and Jeff Mitchell, halfbacks Jon Smith and Jim Keller, fullback Skip Lesh, center Stuart Emmons, guard Larry Genter, tackles Barry Donovan, John Richendollar, Jim Griffith, Roger Bryan, and Bud Parker, and ends Jack Fry, Steve Bufkin, and Jack Aiken.

The senior line averages well over 180 pounds, giving the Redskins a large front wall.

Another senior, Larry Engleman, moved to Fort Wayne from St. Louis last year. He stands 6-1, weighs 185 pounds and plays fullback and tackle.

Adding to these seniors are a fine group of juniors from last year's reserve team, which went undefeated,

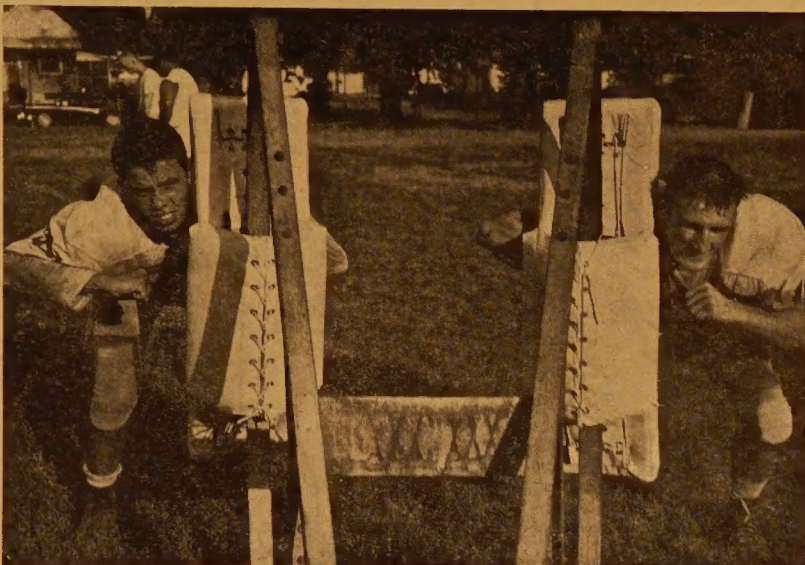
outscoring its opponents 139-20 in six games. The reserves last season relied on the speed of little men such as Herb Summers, who runs 100 yards in 10.2 seconds, and a strong line backed by Don Minton, Dave Bordener, and Lyman Wible.

Also helping North's causes will be a group of fine sophomores from the three junior highs. Northwood and Lakeside tied each other for the junior high championship with records of five wins and one tie. They tied each other in their season's match. North's other feeder junior high, Franklin, finished third in the league, losing only to Northwood and Lakeside.

The team began practice on August 15 with running and conditioning drills, gradually working their way towards the "big game" situation of last night's jamboree.

The first game on the Redskins' slate is at Elkhart this Friday. The Blue Blazers usually have a tough team and this year seems to be no exception, with a large line and speedy backfield returning.

North meets Michigan City the following week end and finally returns home to Northrop Field on September 21 to entertain South Bend Adams.



DON MINTON, junior, and Barry Donovan, senior, work out on the blocking sled as they prepare for North's first football encounter of the 1962 season. The team has been practicing since August 15 in hopes of compiling the first winning record for the Redskins' gridders since 1956.

## Williams, Becker, Hey, Snider Look Back at Coaching Careers

"Working with high school athletes is one of the most rewarding professions that one can get into," comments Mr. Bill Williams, North Side head football coach.

Mr. Williams and his assistants, Mr. By Hey, Mr. John Becker, and Mr. W. H. Snider, have had many experiences in football coaching and in athletic participation which have helped to form these opinions of high school athletes.

Mr. Williams went to high school in Wabash County where he participated in the school's three major sports. He was a member of the basketball and baseball teams and ran on the track team. "The school didn't have any football," stated Mr. Williams.

At Manchester College Mr. Williams continued working towards his future as a coach; he had decided on this profession in his sophomore year of high school. Here he played his first season of organized football along with basketball and baseball.

Mr. Williams started his coaching career at Beaver Dam High School in Kosciusko County, he was there only one year.

Next he went to Celma, Ohio where he coached football, basketball, and baseball for five years.

In the fall of 1942 Mr. Williams started quite a long career at Huntington High School. At Huntington he coached all of the school's varsity sports. He sent a basketball team to the state finals in 1945 and coached several other championship teams in basketball and football.

After fifteen years at Huntington, he traveled to the sunny state of California. In Taft, California, he coached junior college basketball and high school football until 1960 when he came to North Side as head football coach.

"Sports are a great benefit to an individual to build body and character," states assistant Mr. John Becker. "In a team sport such as football a person learns to work with his

teammates for one goal, a victory," Mr. Becker remarks.

Mr. Becker attended Central Catholic in Fort Wayne and college at Notre Dame, Xavier, and Purdue. He played football at all of these.

Mr. Becker's first coaching assignment was at North Side High, where he coached this year's seniors as freshmen.

Throughout the past years, he has always had high hopes for this year's senior group.

Mr. Snider attended high school at North's old rival South Side; he participated in all three major sports there.

In his junior year at Manchester college he decided to become a coach. At Manchester he played football, basketball, and baseball.

After graduation he coached basketball and softball at Churubusco for a year.

He began to coach at Elmhurst in 1939 and coached basketball there for four years until he was drafted into the army for two years. Afterwards, he returned to Elmhurst for another year.

Mr. Snider became Central's assistant football, basketball, and track coach in 1947. In 1953 he was promoted to head football coach. In 1960 he came to North to assist Mr. Williams.

North Side's head basketball coach,

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Mr. By Hey, also assists with the football squad. Mr. Hey believes that in sports one must learn to get along with his fellow man and understand that there's a place for all.

Concordia High School in Fort Wayne is where Mr. Hey went to high school and is also where he coached all major sports for three years.

Mr. Hey played varsity basketball at Indiana University. He was also on the freshman football and baseball teams.

He started coaching at Concordia Junior College in Oakland, California, but was drafted for a two year period after a short time there. After Mr. Hey was released, he returned to his alma mater, Concordia High School, for three years.

He was assistant football coach at Central for one year. In 1957 Mr. Hey came to North and two years later was made the head basketball coach. He also assists in track.

"Those who are willing to pay the price become a little better than their natural abilities, while those who make no sacrifice, plateau their abilities," concludes Mr. Hey.

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## Redskin Racket Squad To Have 8 Season Conference Matches

The North Side tennis squad has scheduled eight conference matches this season: Elkhart, Goshen, LaPorte, Michigan City, Michawaka, South Bend Adams, South Bend Central, and South Bend Riley.

To win a conference match, three out of five individual matches, each consisting of three singles and two doubles, must be secured. A match in tennis is determined by the best two out of three sets. The Netters champion a set if they win six games to the opponents four, or six games to their three, two, one, or no games.

North's tennis players practice at Hamilton Park. Varsity members be-

long to the Fort Wayne Tennis Club, it is probable that the five games to be played in the city will be played there.

North Side's tennis team tied Elkhart for second place at the conference last season with seven wins against two losses.

The team boasts four returning lettermen in Phil Brewer, Neil Hollister, Greg Meister, and Steve Pence.

The Dome's tennis force hopes to compete in the city tourney the coming spring. It hasn't been possible in the past years because of the lack in appropriations from the athletic department.

## Football Squad Adds Equipment

A tackling dummy, blocking sleds, and new football jerseys are among the types of new equipment now being used by the football team.

The new equipment consists of a seven-man blocking sled, white football pants for all players, red and white jerseys for use at home and away games, practice shoes, and gray socks.

Any old equipment still usable, is reconditioned. Old equipment can usually be reconditioned several times. Each time a reconditioning occurs, the cloth in the equipment becomes smaller, making equipment after several years of use too small to be used in a senior high school. If it is still good for one year, the equipment is given to a junior high school. Coach Williams says that all equipment to be given to a junior high school must still be protective.

John Peterink, who has been at North for twenty-seven years, is head equipment manager. Assisting Mr. Peterink are the student equipment managers Paul DeFrain, and Jack Smith. The equipment managers handle the checking in and out of equipment and help Mr. Peterink.

The field managers are Carl Geist, a junior; Steve Neuman, also a junior; and Jim Hatfield, a sophomore. They are in charge of equipment that is being used during football practice and administer minor first aid.

## School Enrollment Increased by 400

With an increase of approximately four hundred students at North Side High School for the 1962-63 school year, many difficulties are being faced.

The class schedule proves to be one of these difficulties with its three different shifts. To accommodate the increase there is an extra class each day making a total of eight class periods. The number of lunch periods has been increased from four to seven, each one half-hour in length.

The number of assemblies remains at two, one being for seniors only and the other for juniors and sophomores. Many of these assemblies will be held in the gym.

530 seniors, 790 juniors, and 915 sophomores make up the approximate 2200 Redskins.

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# Championship Cross Country Team To Use Seven Returning Lettermen

Experience will be the main factor in the success of North Side's cross country team during the 1962 season.

The state runners-up have seven of last year's nine lettermen returning, losing their former number one man Gary Myers and also Ted Summers.

Mr. Rolla Chambers, North Side Athletic Director and head cross country coach, has expressed feelings which show definite optimism for a very successful year.

Senior Steve Konow is back from last year's NIC and Sectional champs. Steve ran consistently as the number two man last year. He finished seventh in a tough field of one hundred and fifty four in the Northern Indiana Conference meet. Steve was fourteenth in the large Fort Wayne Sectionals.

**Failor in Third Year**

Dana Failor, senior, returns for his third year of varsity cross country. Failor was a strong number five man for North at the N.I.C. meet. He finished thirteenth in the meet which was won by North Side's outstanding depth and fine balance.

Bill Davis, Bob Milton, and Mike Claphan, all seniors, are returning lettermen from last year's team. Milton ran consistently below the ten

minute mark in the early part of the season but was forced out of the later meets by an ailing back. Davis and Claphan both ran near the ten minute mark.

**Esterline, Harter Return**

Also back are juniors, Dave Esterline and Randy Harter. Esterline was North's number three man in the sectionals last year. He also showed power in running the mile under 4:30 during the '62 track season. Harter was number four for North in both the Sectionals and the Conference meets.

Seniors, Len Boner, Mike Painter, and Joe Hagadorn were also members of the varsity last year.



STEVE KONOW, senior, and Dave Esterline, junior, overtake an opposing runner in a cross country meet last year at Franke Park. The two Redskins were mainstays in last year's success and hope to make North as powerful this season.

## New Sophomores Show Promise In Football, Basketball, Track

The incoming quantity of sophomore athletic ability should show promise of an optimistic future in all sports for North Side. From their performances last year, there is evidence that many of the newcomers will increase Redskins' hopes for athletic titles.

The North Side reserve gridders will have the able-bodied assistance of several important men from last year's freshman football teams at Lakeside, Northwood, and Franklin.

Mark Lang, high-point man at Lakeside last year, should be an important asset this year. Joe Wellbaum, high-scorer from Northwood, shows promise as a speedy and aggressive backfield man. Franklin's full-back, Tom Kirk, is capable of developing into a vital element in the team's success.

Jim Shafter, Steve Kabasch, Rick Parker, and Ron Hippenhamer should help build a strong backbone for the team's hopes of a triumphant season.

Cross-country requires both speed and endurance. Sophomores who met these qualifications last year in junior high were Bob Le Sure and Carl Stevens from Franklin, Dave Moser from Lakeside, and Scott Barkley from Northwood.

The new sophomores will present several strong contributions to the reserve basketball team. Key men

from Lakeside are Jim Shafter, Steve Monnot, and Mark Lang. Northwood's Mike Hanes, Steve Bulmahn, and Jim Johnston had impressive records last year. John Davis proved to be a very important factor in last year's basketball team at Franklin.

The rookie cindermen show great promise this year. Joe Wellbaum, Northwood's best dash man, broke one city record last year and tied another.

Moser and Le Sure, proven cross-country aces, took first and second places respectively in the mile run. Tom Kirk placed first in the 440, and Rick Thompson, also a high-jumper placed second in the quarter mile.

Dick Meredith, who took second place honors in the city meet last year, and Mike Sweeney show promise as pole-vaulters.

Broad-jumpers, Mike Hanes, Rick Beaverson, and Larry Wells show great prospect.

Jim Shafter and Steve Monnot have proven themselves as capable shotputters.

## Guide To Glamor By Amelia V. Myers North Side Beauty Salon 614 E. State Blvd.

Each week I hope through this column to introduce you to the wide new world of beauty . . . for beauty is for all of us, whether we be carefree teenagers or silver-haired dowagers . . . Beauty is achieved by consideration of the entire you—the emphasizing of your good features and the concealing of your poor ones . . . You are you from the top of your head to the bottom of your feet and must consider all to create a lovelier you . . . Through this column I hope to bring suggestions and advice that will help you to glowing beauty . . . Modern living offers us many truly amazing beauty aids and they are safe and easy to use . . . I will endeavor to familiarize you with these steps to beauty through the magic of cosmetic science.

### Cheerleaders' Hair Styled At North Side Salon

To all girls, for our back to school special, think of the time and worry you'll save yourself by letting one of our stylists insure your beauty.

## Domeland Activities Offered, Many Opportunities Available

Many Redskins will participate in various activities, ranging from football games to music concerts, at North Side during the 1962-63 school year. They are as follows.

### September

- 7 Football, Elkhart (there)
- 14 Michigan City (there)
- 21 South Bend Adams (here)
- 28 South Side (here)

### October

- 8 South Bend Central (there)
- 12 Central (there)
- 19 Central Catholic (here)
- 24 Music concert

### November

- 2 South Bend Riley (here)
- 8 Back-to-school night
- 9 Student Council dance
- 16 Senior play
- 30 Muncie Central (here)
- 21 Basketball, Goshen (here)

### December

- 7 Central (there)
- 8 South Bend Washington (here)

- 14 La Port (there) music concert
- 21 Elmhurst (there)

### January

- 4 South Side (there)
- 11 South Bend Riley (here)
- 17 Music concert
- 18 Central Catholic (there) Semester end.

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## Remember

### Hitzeman Cleaners

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Complete Uniform Alterations—  
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## Sports' Short Shots

By George Bryce

Welcome back to school. This statement will be heard several times by most Redskins today. However, it is not really proper to greet North Side athletes in this way, because they have been "back to school" for several weeks already.

The football players have been coming twice daily since August 15 and sweating through strenuous workouts. The cross country men have been running several miles daily since the same date. The tennis team started practices last week at Hamilton Park and the members are getting in shape for what should be a good season.

These were the official openings of training seasons for Redskins athletes, although most have been working out all summer, lifting weights, running, etc. Thus one can see that credit received as the season rolls on is, indeed, deserved.

This year we suggest that more spirit, more loyalty, more interest be shown at athletic events. When thinking along these lines we recall the Central Catholic football game of last year. A group of Redskins stood up most of the game, applauded the good plays, and didn't criticize the miscues. The Redskins had not been playing too well, but when the rooting began they came to look more like a team. In effect, the spirit from the stands made the team complete. We're looking forward to more of this enthusiasm at this year's football games as well as at other contests.

Cross country meets are often neglected by most of North Side's fans. This is one sport of which Redskins should be very proud. Last year's team finished second in the state meet. Star harrier, Gary Myers, received an athletic scholarship to the University of Western Michigan. Even though Myers has graduated, the returning members of that team will undoubtedly keep North one of the state's best teams.

North Siders should attend the meets at Franke Park and show

the runners we care whether they win or not. Redskin presence helps them perform at top ability. There were never more than a handful of spectators at meets last year; let's change that.

Tennis is in the same boat. North had one of the best teams in the conference last year, but very rarely was a crowd present at matches. The team usually plays opponents at Hamilton Park after school, and student interest there would surely spark the "racketeers."

But in all these sports Redskins should not get the idea that riding the other team is good school spirit. Good sportsmanship should be remembered at all times.

## North Adds Golf As New Varsity Athletic Event

There will be a new addition to the varsity sports this year at North Side. This newcomer in the athletic program will be golf, the first addition to the sports department on the varsity level for twenty years. The last sport to become varsity was tennis.

One reason for the reluctance of the athletic staff to place golf on the varsity level was the failure of enough students to show enthusiasm in the sport. It is the hope of the athletic staff that the students will be more interested in golf as it progresses on the varsity level. Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal stated that the assistance of the students would be needed to maintain this aspect of golf.

The golf team will be coached by Mr. Beryl Lewis. The competition will be on the regular high school basis of varsity school matches. An important element in the team's first year should be Dave Schumaker. Dave did an excellent job in his summer competition this year.

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The Empty Hallways of Our Brick Teepee Say

# Welcome Back Redskins

## SEPTEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>THOMAS ALVA EDISON: There is no substitute for hard work; genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration.</p>	<p>Save  This  Calendar</p>	<p>Aiken Food Products Potato Chips  2005 Alabama Ave.  A-9363</p>	<p>Support  Your  School</p>	<p>Lakeside Laundry  Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.  806 Lake Avenue Fort Wayne, Ind.  E-2567</p>		<p><u>1</u>  Welcome Back!  Heikowsky Drugs  3209 North Anthony Blvd. Next to Rogers Market T-32174</p>
<p><u>2</u>  O come, let us sing to the Lord; let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our sal- vation.  —Psalms 95:1</p>	<p><u>3</u>  </p>	<p><u>4</u>  Visit Main Auto Sport Shop  For the Finest in Sports Equipment NEW LOCATION 127 West Wayne St. Next to Patterson-Fletcher A-2139  Football Jamboree</p>	<p><u>5</u>  SCHOOLS OPEN..  </p>	<p><u>6</u>  Play Wee-Tee Miniature Golf  Open Daily Until the Middle of October. 739 Feet North of Speedway Dairy Queen. 4626 Lima Road  Cross Country—Elmhurst</p>	<p><u>7</u>  Speedway Dairy Queen  739 Feet South of Wee-Tee Coney Hot Dogs, Hot Roast Beef, and All Those Good Malts, Sundaes, Drinks.  4438 Lima Road  Elkhart</p>	<p><u>8</u>  Bedree Cleaners  2727 East State  Whenever Quality Is Preferred  E-6496</p>
<p><u>9</u>  </p>	<p><u>10</u>  Buy  The  Northerner</p>	<p><u>11</u>  Good Luck,  Cross Country Team  Cross Country—South Side</p>	<p><u>12</u>  State Street Hardware  Zenith Color TV, Stereos  1122 East State A-9183</p>	<p><u>13</u>  Go,  Netters  Cross Country—Concordia Tennis—Mishawaka</p>	<p><u>14</u>  Smash Those Red Devils  Michigan City</p>	<p><u>15</u>  Stately Women's Apparel  Beautiful Clothes and Accessories for Juniors, Misses, and Women.  1229 E. State Telephone E-4356 (Free Parking in Rear)</p>
<p><u>16</u>  Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.  —Matthew 4:4</p>	<p><u>17</u>  Ross Radio Auto Radio  236 West Main  A-2433  Cross Country—C.C.</p>	<p><u>18</u>  </p>	<p><u>19</u>  D. O. McComb &amp; Sons  Fort Wayne's Preferred Funeral Directors  1140 Lake Ave. A-2182</p>	<p><u>20</u>  Patronize  Our  Advertisers  Cross Country—LaPorte, South Bend Central Tennis—LaPorte</p>	<p><u>21</u>  </p>	<p><u>22</u>  Read  The  Northerner</p>
<p><u>23-30</u>  </p>	<p><u>24</u>  Rarick Hardware  Fort Wayne's Original RCA Color TV Dealer  St. Mary's at Spring Streets  E-0237</p>	<p><u>25</u>  Allen County Motors, Inc.  Ford Indiana's Largest Fort Wayne's Oldest Ford Dealership 500 W. Main St. E-0138  Cross Country—New Haven Tennis—South Bend Central</p>	<p><u>26</u>  </p>	<p><u>27</u>  A &amp; W Drive-In  Root Beer—Hot Dogs Orange—Hamburgers U.S. 30 West Opposite Lincolndale Theater  Cross Country—Goshen, South Bend Riley Tennis—South Bend Riley</p>	<p><u>28</u>  Tromp  South  Side  South Side</p>	<p><u>29</u>  Dur-Enamel Paints  1015 Taylor—E-3011  When You Start Your Home, See Us for Quality Paints</p>



# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 36—No. 2

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, Sept. 14, 1962

Price 10 Cents

## Governor Welsh Seats Meister On State Council For Youth

Senior Greg Meister was appointed to the State Youth Council by Governor Matthew Welsh on the recommendation of Mr. Dale Robertson. Greg was elected president of the Student Council at North Side.

## J. Bryce Studies Ecology at Denison

Senior Jerry Bryce spent his vacation at a summer institute at Denison University.

Located in Granville, O., the Denison University summer institute covered a period from June 17 to August 11. It was sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Jerry was first informed of this institute by his sister, Letty. He then sent in for an application and was accepted.

"Studied at this institute," commented Jerry, "was ecology, or the study of living things in relation to their environment." Occupying the first week at Denison University was orientation. The following six weeks, Jerry attended a college course in ecology and was required to complete a research project on an insect.

## Faculty Picnics At Schoaff Pavilion

Thursday, the faculty and their families enjoyed an evening in the Conklin Pavilion at Shoaff Park. The event began at five and continued throughout the evening. Miss Jeanette Rich, social chairman, stated that the picnic was a large success.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the new teachers. Mr. Wayne Brown, and Miss Janice Michels were the co-chairmen under the direction of Mr. James Purkiser and Mr. Donald McCleod. A comedy film, "The Golden Age of Comedy," which has won eight Academy Awards, was viewed by all. Also the children in attendance enjoyed a fish pond that was also arranged by Mr. Purkiser.

A buffet-style supper was planned and served by Mrs. Irene Stucky.

As chairman, Miss Rich would like to thank the members of the social committee. Also, a special note of thanks goes to Mrs. Stucky, Mr. Purkiser, and Mr. McCleod for enthusiastic cooperation in planning.

## Buses Provided By City Community

One of the most important systems around North Side High School is the service given to students by the Fort Wayne Community Transportation.

This year the bus schedule will differ considerably from past years. Students who ride buses will arrive at North Side at 8:45 a.m. The buses will arrive in the evening to transport students to their homes at 4:10.

Fort Wayne Community transportation reports that ten buses have been made available to North Side. There has been no change in bus drivers for this year.

The purpose of the council is to discuss youth problems particular to Indiana and to propose means toward their solution. The Youth Advisory Committee which heads the work of the State Council proposes to encourage public recognition of juvenile delinquency, to discourage glamorization of delinquency and to investigate the extent, contributing factors and possible remedies to juvenile problems. It will stimulate youth and adult organizations, as well as individuals to meet the needs of youth. A greater understanding and co-operation will be fostered between youth and adults.

Greg expressed one function of the council was to stress the worth and dignity of the individual, equality of man, sacredness of freedom, importance of religion in everyday living and the significance of physical and mental fitness.

Staying at the Severin Hotel in Indianapolis on October 12 and 13, Greg will be a part of the activities there, which will include discussion groups, lectures, and dinners.

Receiving this honor, Greg said, "To be perfectly honest, I was elated. I was proud to be chosen to represent North Side, and thrilled at the thought of the experience. The two days at Indianapolis will be well spent, and I am sure, very meaningful and thought provoking."

## Ripplettes To Practice Wednesday

Practice sessions will begin next Wednesday for all prospective Ripplettes.

These practice sessions will be each Wednesday and Thursday from September 19 through October 4. Final tryouts will be Wednesday, October 10.

"We are having six practice sessions this year," stated Miss Janice Michaels, the new adviser, "so that each girl has a fair chance."

All interested girls should attend the first practice session at four o'clock next Wednesday and be prepared to swim. If a girl finds it is impossible to attend the first session, she should leave her name at the pool office sometime in the afternoon.

After the first two sessions regular eliminations will be held.

Ripplettes is the girls' swim club which produces a water show bi-annually. They also have an annual Ripplette Family Night late in November or early in December. The group is sometimes asked to put on a show for different organizations, such as the PTA Senior Mothers' Tea.

Since there will be a water show this year, the Ripplettes will spend most of their time improving individual stunts.

This year's officers are as follows: president, Mary Beams; secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Diek; social chairman, Dawn Johnston; and director, Miss Michaels.

## Northerner Begins Circulation Campaign



NORTHERNER CO-CIRCULATION MANAGERS Dee Coughlin and Judi Schubert discuss plans for The Northerner circulation campaign with two sophomore homeroom agents, Karen Antrim and Jill Borkenstein. The campaign began with the first day of school and will continue approximately three weeks. The paper will cost \$1.

## Shift System Brings Many Problems, Difficulties to Faculty, Administration

With the beginning of the 1962-63 school year many problems have arisen due to the early class schedules.

The biggest problem, according to Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, is the over-crowded study halls. In past years the cafeteria and Room 316 have been used for study purposes. This year in addition to these rooms, during the lunch periods, the auditorium is serving as a study hall. There, the students are seated in alternate seats so that the temptation of talking is not so great. The gymnasium will probably be used later on as study facilities.

Another big problem is the over-crowded lunch periods. In order to equalize the lunch periods approximately three hundred students must be served during each of the seven lunch periods. During the first week of school, in one lunch period over six hundred lunches were served and many of the students were late to class because of this. The administration is trying to overcome this situation by shifting student's lunch and study times.

Students in the halls before the second period and home room period is another problem faced by the administration.

To help solve this problem students who arrive early to their 8:00 a.m. or 9:00 a.m. classes are to go to the cafeteria or to the gym. The gym, however, will be available only during the first period class because of physical education classes meeting the

second period. "In order to meet this problem the study hall, Room 316, will probably be made available for students arriving during the first period," states Mr. Robertson.

Another problem that is presented this year is when the library can be available for students who are dismissed early and do not want to spend a full period in the library. To meet this problem, a student may go in the library at the beginning of a

period and stay long enough to check out a book.

The library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A student may come to the library only one period a day so that every student will have an equal chance to use the library. When spending a full period in the library the same procedure as previous years will be followed. A student will receive an attendance slip telling the table of which to be seated. Students will remain at their seats until roll is taken.

## New Members Enter Choir At Shoaff Park

A Capella members gathered for their annual picnic last Tuesday night at Shoaff Park from 4:30 until 7:30.

Each new member was expected to attend and was to come dressed as his or her favorite television personality. Each also had to put on a skit, and eat a chocolate-covered grasshopper.

Some of the more humorous costumes were Susie Gramling, Dr. Kildare; Denny Thompson, Ricky Nelson; Patty Petznik, Mickey Mouse; Tim Applegate, Dick Van Dyke; Connie Hanes, Mickey Mantle; Phyllis Driver, Miss America; Ann Johnston, Engineer John; and Jim Voirol, Gypsy Rose Lee.

The new members for the coming year are Phyllis Driver, Ann Johnston, Jan Trautman, Patty Petznik, Kathy Kurtz, Sally Stevenson, Barb Allen, Patty Parker, Sharon Osborne, Connie Hanes, Holly Helmke, Judi Salisbury, Pam Potts, Patty Johnston, Barb Starkel, Ginger DeVault, Jean Sargent, Susie Gramling, Becky Rowe, Karen Snyder, Sue Blue, Joan Yoder, Joan Staver, Don Schaeffer, Rick Clements, Jack Netzel, Tim Applegate, Dick Chandler, Steve

## Lost and Found Locates in Office

This year the Lost and Found Department is located in the main office.

Mr. Robertson states, "All articles should be turned in to the office immediately so the owners may claim them. If the articles have not been turned in, students should think back where they last had them and inquire in their classrooms."

## One Hundred Redskins Attend Summer School During Vacation

"One-hundred Northsiders attended summer school at Central high school this summer," reported Miss Emma Adams, summer school supervisor. "Also three Redskin teachers were among the faculty. Mr. Dale Goon gave instructions in general math, Mr. Robert Traster taught typing, and Mr. Myron Henderson instructed United States history."

The summer school term began June 11, and continued through August 3. Students could enroll for one semester in any two of the following subjects:

United States government, economics, English, United States history, world history, sociology, college algebra, algebra, advanced algebra, trigonometry, geometry, advanced geometry, general math, chemistry, biology, health, typing, and bookkeeping. Driver education was also offered. This course lasted only two weeks.

"I took typing in summer school to better prepare myself for my junior year," stated junior Rick Regedanz, "and I have already found it a big asset in studying. The work was hard, but it was worthwhile." Tuzie Roberts felt that she had "really accomplished something this summer" by going to school. "I found it hard to study while all my friends weren't, but I gained extra credits which will lessen by academic load later," she explained.

Junior Dave Wright says about his experiences at summer school, "It is a wonderful way to make new friends from other schools while getting ahead in school work."

## Helicon Group Study 'The Bear'

All Helicon members are required to attend the first meeting of the club on Tuesday, September 18, during eighth period.

It will also be required for all members to read "The Bear" by William Faulkner found on page 340 of Prose and Poetry of The World, the senior English book.

The theme for this semester is the "Works of William Faulkner." The first meeting will be a round table discussion led by Helen Hallien and Linda Kaiser. The first meeting will also include the installation of officers.

The officers for the coming semester are president, Claralyn Shearer; vice-president, Cathy Hein; secretary, Susie Householder; treasurer, Steve Smith; critics, Jerry Bryce and Betty Lindgren; publicity chairman, Jody Hemphill; point recorder, Jane Hatch; membership chairman, Cami Gabriele; program chairman, Jim Nolan; and keeper-of-the-meeting-place, Frank Pipino.

Everyone is invited to attend the first meeting. If anyone is interested, he or she should write a letter of application and bring it to room 116 to Cami Gabriele. One also must have a B plus average in English to apply.

"Buy your Northerner now!"

This sales talk can be heard throughout North Side as the thirty-fifth newspaper subscription campaign begins.

Headed by Dee Coughlin and Judi Schubert, co-circulation editors, the campaign will last approximately three weeks.

The means of newspaper promotion will be varied. PA announcements will be frequently made, posters will be put in the hallways, and homeroom agents will do promotion in their individual rooms. The paper will cost one dollar a semester.

To boost campaign sales, a contest will take place between sophomores, juniors and seniors to see which class has the highest sales. Day by day results of the contest will be posted on a chart outside the Northerner room. Also, the first homeroom to have 100 per cent sales will be pictured in the Northerner and all members will receive free candy bars.

The Northerner will accept subscriptions by mail for those people who do not attend school but desire a paper. These papers will be sent weekly to the subscribers.

This year's homeroom agents who receive a free subscription are: Richard Lochner, Cafe A; Sharon Faulkner, Cafe B; Dave Moser, Cafe 2; Linda Lindenberg, Cafe 5; Jayne Payne, 110; Carol Bishop, 112; Kathie Gephert, 114; Patty Groman, 116; Norma Earl, 118; Dave Esterline, 120; Eric Caple, 122 and Jerry Bryce, 130.

Also, Tom Jamison, 117; Bob Johnston, 119; Pat Goodman, 121; Ted Swihart, 123; Linda Baker, 125; Tom Zollars, 134; Phil McKean, 138; Patti Finton, Lib. N.; Jim Reichert, Lib. S; Sue Morris, 200; Pat Tweedy, 210; Carol Doughty, 212; Norman Getts, 213; Steve Neumann, 220; Margie Ungerer, 221, and Bruce Woodings, 222.

Also, Dave McIntosh, 223; Kathy Knepper, 224; Steve Disler, 225; Jim Arney, 226; Al Hein, 227; Kathy Zeeman, 230; Ben Peternell, 231; Joyce Neighbor, 232; Ed Hatcher, 233; Judi Schubert, 235; Mary Anglin, 234; Nancy Briggs, 311; Dave Kinne, 313; Mike Hanes, 316S; Joe Virgilio, 316 N; and Linda Clapham, 316 middle.

Also, Judi Saurbaugh, 320; Joe Wellbaum, 322; Steve Pence, 323; Bonnie Rudensky, 324; Jim Jewell, 312; Herb Summers, 321; Betty Lindgren, 325; Jill Borkenstein, 330; Joan Houser, 331; Dave Voelker, 332, and Mary Pulver, 333.

Finally, Sandy Axson, 337; Sue Householder, 326; Jane Gerding, 327; Kathy Kummer, 334; Vicki Ort, 335; Beverly Smith, 336; Steve Doan, 337; Steve Levin, 338; Nita Stromberg, 340; Karen Antrim, 344; Alice Bower, 341; Sue Wuthrich, 345, and Jay Feichter, 346.

## Business, English, Attendance Departments Increase Teaching Staff At North Side



THE THREE TEACHERS new to Domeland's faculty, Mrs. Marilyn Curtis, Mrs. Betty Loper, and Mrs. Dolores Kloche, are able to manage smiles even through their confusion of the photographer.

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of four articles written about the teachers new to North Side Faculty.)

Mrs. Marilyn Curtis, Mrs. Betty Loper, and Mrs. Dolores Kloche are three more of the new faculty members at North Side this fall.

Mrs. Curtis is teaching beginning and advanced shorthand although she is qualified to teach any business course. The last six years she taught at Warsaw High School. Mrs. Curtis majored in business at Indiana University after she was graduated from



Piercetown High School in Piercetown, Indiana. This summer she obtained her Masters degree at I.U. Water skiing and swimming are among Mrs. Curtis' favorite activities.

Mrs. Loper is assisting Mrs. Hazel Cooney as study hall supervisor. This is her first experience as a teacher. Mrs. Loper attended Ball State Teachers' College and majored in physical education and English. She was graduated from Lincoln High School in Vincennes, Indiana. A few of her hobbies are knitting, sewing, and ceramics. Mrs. Loper has one daughter,



Pam, attending ninth grade at Lake Side.

Teaching four English classes and working in the library for one period, is Mrs. Kloche. She is also qualified as a guidance counselor and to teach speech. The last seven years, Mrs. Kloche taught at the Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Park, a suburb of Chicago, Illinois. She attended North Western University and Western Illinois where she majored in English, guidance, and counseling. She attended high school in Port Byron, Illinois. Mrs. Kloche enjoys playing bridge and reading.



## Problem Conformity Faces Students Daily

Conformity with its ever ceasing problems faces teenagers daily. Every Susie and Sam wants to be part of the crowd, but then comes the time when he or she is confronted with the problem of deciding whether the crowd is doing the right or wrong thing. Here starts one of the first problems of conformity.

For example, let's take a look at Sam. There he is over at the drug store with a group of his friends. The boys decide that they want to do something for excitement. Alfred, noticing an old, seemingly abandoned car at the old lot down the street, points it out to the others. Soon all are down there. Sam, discovering an old brief case in the back seat, tells the others and soon they want to get in and see what's in it. As all doors are locked and the windows up, Sam says that maybe they'd better leave it alone, but the others say that nothing would hurt if they broke in. Alfred hurls a rock in the window and soon all are enthusiastically investigating. Sam, not wanting to go against the crowd, has gone against his better judgment and let conformity take command.

Conformity often seems so demanding it appears to be a necessity; however, each individual has set his own morals which he plans to follow. Often, as Sam, we will break these believing that if we conform and follow the crowd we will be accepted and not looked down upon. Everyone wants to be accepted, but only the fellow who sees that standing up for what he believes is right makes others respect an accept him rather than he who breaks his morals for the sake of being accepted.

Conformity has its place in our everyday life as we find it in our laws, work, and homes. However, when we let conformity overrule us this is the time to be on the look-out.

Conformity has its good and bad qualities and it's the mature individual who will find these and follow conformity to the extent that it should be followed.

## AROUND THE DOME

A vote of thanks should be extended to the junior and senior members of the student council for the fine job they did as guides the first days of school. Their service did much to relieve the confusion of nearly one thousand new students.

Although the new class schedule has caused more than its share of confusion and troubles, it has cut down on one of last year's major problems. With only one-half hour in which to eat lunch, congestion around the school building has been held to a minimum.

Football season is once again with us, and it's time to buy that season ticket. North's first home game is next Friday, so get your ticket now and get out to every one of the Redskins home games. Show the team that the student body is behind them all the way.

North's new head custodian, Mr. Fred Neimeyer, and his staff did a great job in getting the school ready for the new term. Let's do all we can to keep the Dome looking sharp and clean. Watch where you throw that trash.

The extra-curricular program here at North offers opportunities to students with a variety of interests, but before getting involved in too many activities don't forget the real reason for attending school, to get the best education possible.

Rooms located on the first floor near the cafeteria are faced with a greater problem this year. Not only do they have to contend with lunch time traffic, but they also are troubled with confusion caused by early arriving students in the mornings. Remember that the cafeteria does not include the first floor hallway.

## THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Editor-in-Chief

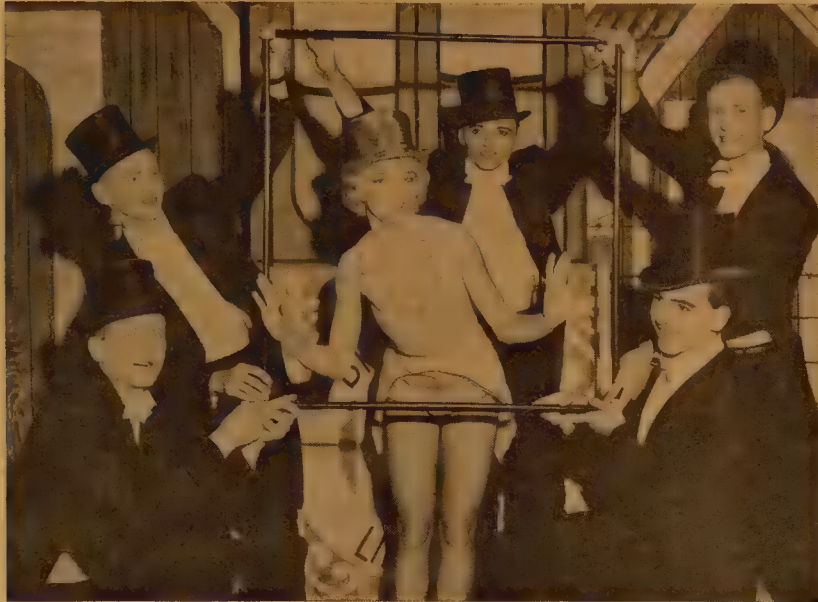
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## James Purkhiser Directs Productions At Franke Park's Open Air Theater



'BROADWAY! BROADWAY! HOW GREAT YOU ARE!' sings Dainty June, played by 1962 graduate Elaine Frenger. Surrounding her are the farmboys, Jim Foster, 1962 grad; Steve Kilsworth; Jim Pennell, 1960 grad; Dave Patterson; and Kelly Johnson. This scene is from the Franke Park production of "Gypsy."

"The cow's head! Where's the cow's head?"  
"Move that set back!"  
"Sing out louder, Louise, and lift up your feet!"  
"Take this table to the Chinese Restaurant set."

These phrases echoed behind and on stage at the Franke Park Outdoor Theater, where drama coach James Purkhiser directed both productions this summer.

The productions, were "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Gypsy," which both drew sell-out crowds at the open air theater.

North Siders and graduates who starred in "Bye Bye Birdie" were Lynda High, Pat Mullins, Norma Pieper, Susie Heffley, Bob Romy, and Mike Levin, all 1962 graduates, and Roger Haverfield, senior. English teacher James Lewinski also starred.

In "Gypsy," the leading roles were played by Ann Colone, Fred Smith, and Pat Mullins. Ann Colone portrayed Madame Rose, the ambitious mother of June Havoc and Gypsy Rose Lee, while Fred Smith starred as Herbie, Rose's suitor-agent. Pat played Gypsy Rose Lee. Another 1962 graduate, Elaine Frenger, played June Havoc, whom Madame Rose has always put in the spotlight.

Ambitious Momma  
From their toddling steps, Madame Rose pushed June and Louise (who later became Gypsy Rose Lee) along the road to stardom. She patterned the acts around June, leaving Louise in the background. Rose added some boys to the act, and June married one of them on tour. When they left the act, Madame Rose put Louise in the spotlight.

Gary Wring, Jim Pennell, Jim Foster, Kaye Roy, Sandy Wright, Mrs. Kathleen Paddock, Stephen Paddock, and Tom Purkhiser were the Redskins, graduates, faculty members, and children of faculty members who acted in "Gypsy." Jim Pennell, a graduate of the class of 1960, played Tulsa, who married June. Tulsa had a solo singing and dancing act in the show, just before he left. In this act he showed Louise his plans for his own act.

Jim Foster, 1962 graduate, portrayed Angie, who constantly says

the wrong thing at the wrong time. He spills the beans about June and Tulsa's marriage to Rose and Herbie. Junior Sandy Wright played Edna, one of the Torreadorables in Rose's second act, which came into being after the departure of June from the original act.

Kaye Roy Stars  
Kaye Roy, junior, played Marjory May, another of the Torreadorables. Kaye also played the head of Caroline the Cow. In one of Rose's frequent "dreams," a cow appeared. It gave her the idea of a farm scene with a cow in the act, supposedly played by Louise. Mrs. Paddock portrayed one of the mothers of the children auditioning for an amateur show in which Baby June and Baby Louise were entered.

Stephen Paddock was one of Baby June's newswomen in Rose's original act. The others were Gary Fensler and Greg Theurer. Tom Purkhiser, son of Mr. James Purkhiser, was a juggler in the amateur show audition. Gary Wring, sophomore, played Georgie, the assistant in the amateur show, who kicked all the mothers from the studio.

Jerry Warsaw Plays Piano  
Members of the orchestra for "Birdie" from North Side were Greg Borton, Art Fruechtenticht, and Don Hutchinson. These three, plus Vicki Jornod and Jim Clausen played in the "Gypsy" orchestra. Jerry Warsaw (1961) was the accompanist for both productions.

Besides Mr. Purkhiser, the other Festival Music Theater staff members were Mr. Robert Myers, music instructor at Elmhurst High School and formerly from Leo and Hoagland High Schools, choral director; Miss Treva Greenwalt, choreographer; Mr. Don Junk, costume designer; Mr. Don Goss, technical director; and Mr. Robert Drummond, music instructor at South Side High School, musical director.

Assisting Mr. Goss was James Morrison and Susan Morrison, assisted by Michele Millard and Joyce Reynolds, managed the stage. Darrell Tilford and Polly Deal were in charge of properties.

## Wandering Alumni Enter Many Fields

Students graduating from North Side enter all walks of life.

Among them are Steve Toon, a 1962 graduate, who has been enjoying his summer job at Patterson Fletcher's department store. Steve, who plans to teach music, enters St. Francis College this fall to study musical education.

Don Walker, a 1962 graduate, held various jobs during the summer. Though most of his time was spent at the General Electric Company, he also worked at Montgomery Ward's, and at V. R. Myers Pump and Supply Company for his uncle. Don leaves for Indiana University this week and will study optometry. He will live in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house on campus.

Toni Vargas, who graduated in 1962, plans to enter nurse's training at Parkview Memorial Hospital in August of 1963. Toni will live in the dormitory while in training.

David Lowdermilk, a 1962 graduate, traveled 8,328 miles this summer on a six weeks trip west. He covered 23 states, searching for, and collecting rare rocks on the way. When not traveling, he worked in the Camera Shop at Montgomery Ward's. David plans to enter Purdue University where he will study aeronautical engineering.

Frank Miller, also a 1962 graduate, also plans to enter Purdue University. Frank will study electrical engineering. During the summer he worked at the Indiana Michigan Power Company.

Redskins working under the Festival Music Theater staff were Roger Haverfield and Gary Wring on costumes. Jim Jewell on properties, Craig Reynolds on light control, and Jane Woodings, Donna Musselman, Arlene Walker, Kaye Roy, Joan Houser, Jim Jewell, and Craig Reynolds on set construction. 1962 graduates Lorraine Schwartz, Joyce Reynolds, and Paul Gilpin also worked on set construction.

## Summertime Brings Changes To Dome

Contrary to popular belief, when summer arrives, a school does by no means shut down. North Side is no exception.

Several rooms, including the study hall, were painted this summer. "This will create a more pleasant atmosphere in which the student may work to the best of his abilities," stated Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

Another change included the installation of the new automotive class which will be a part of Mr. Clive Wert's industrial arts schedule.

Also, the chemistry lab has been equipped with new desks. Remodeled last year, the finishing touch, in the form of new furniture, arrived during the summer.

A new sound system, installed last spring in the boys' gymnasium for the school reorganization meeting, will still be used this year. Always before assemblies took place in the auditorium, due to the fact that the gymnasium did not have adequate sound facilities. Because the auditorium could seat only a portion of the students, assemblies had to be split; juniors and seniors going to one, and sophomores to the other. A decided advantage of the new sound system is that due to its use, all students can now be reached during one assembly in the gymnasium.

Mr. Robertson replied that he hoped such progress would encourage students to take more pride in their school. He commented that often improper facilities such as dilapidated, penciled furniture impairs the performance of many students. He also expressed the desire that since all students will profit from modern facilities, all will strive to keep them looking that way.

## Several Redskins Four-H Members

Head, Heart, Hands, and Health.  
These four words stand for an out-of-school program that is considered by many members, as well as non-members, as the greatest such program, the Four-H Club. Many North Siders are members of this organization.

One member, Junior Joan Guildenbecher, was a winner in the dress review at the 1962 Allen County 4-H Fair. She was in the Honor, or highest, class for the dress and slacks she made. She was also in the Honor Class for food preparation and home furnishings. Joan also worked on the Allen County Float, which won a prize of \$35.00 at the State Fair.

"In 1862, a man named Justin Moral received a college land grant from President Abraham Lincoln. That is how we obtained Purdue University," said Joan. "In a way, that is how 4-H began, as Purdue is the 4-H Headquarters of Indiana."

Joan further explained that any child between the ages of ten and twenty-one can join. The members may live either in the city or country. Doris Houser, Sue Hartman, Bev Smith, Sherry Watson, Joan Kursh, and Richard Kirts are other Redskins who are members of 4-H.



Many Redskins were seen viewing "Kid Galahad" at a local theater. Some of those attending were June Chzran, Tom Cameron ('62 New Haven), Kathy Robbins, Bill Branstator ('62 South), Jackie Nusbaumer, Don Buckmaster ('62), Ann Walley, George Bryce, Vicki Jornod, and Scott Pitser.

Babette Ferris was the recent hostess to a few girls at a slumber party. The party took place in a pullman car. The girls listened to albums, ate, and played cards. Those attending were Diane Friend, Connie Ellis, Sue Schrey, Mary Jane Stettner, Barb Bridges, Candy Bastress, Tanya Miller, Ilse Ravoskis, and Billie Jo Morris.

Many 'Skins attended the dance at the Coliseum after the Jamboree. Connie Eby, Keith Troyer, Susie Hamilton, Ed Hatcher, Jack Altekruze, Alice Bower, Rose Spiro, John Stewart, Dee Coughlin, Sylvia Fairman, Mike Painter, and Mark Krieg ('62), were among those in attendance.

Many Redskins traveled to Lake James to visit Jane Gerding and Carolyn Doughty while they were on vacation. Those who invaded the Gerding's cottage were Stan Smith, Pam Lorman, Ben Peterell, Nan Friend, Ted Bonar, Mary Sayles, Mike Claphan, Linda Claphan, John Kent, Don Meyer, and Joe Virgilio.

Beth Marshall was hostess at a luncheon celebrating the first day of school. Those in attendance were Pam Houts, Pam Nuzum, Vicki Jornod, Susie Smith, Nancy Hunt, Ginny Olecan, Judy Moore, Joan Houser, Cathy Hein, Anne Walley, and Connie Hanes.

Ann Walley's birthday was celebrated by a surprise party in her honor. To keep the party a surprise, Cathy Hein made an excuse that she wanted to go downtown and asked Ann to go along. When they returned, Mr. Walley said that he had to go back to the Kekionga Day Camp, which is located on the Walley farm. When they got there, the surprise was revealed. Ann's gifts included fingernail polish on grapes, a crazy twist hat, two pipes, beauty articles frozen in ice cubes, a magic private eye badge, a 1912 Cadillac (model), a coloring book and crayons, and a bar of soap. The guests ate hot dogs, baked beans, cake, and climaxed the evening by attending the football jamboree.

Silly Sophomore

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- opes to attend college
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Reba Wells was surprised on her sixteenth birthday Tuesday with a party given by a group of her friends. Those attending were Jack Clawson, Linda Busian, Don Stearnes, Joanne Baughman, Jim Irwin, Karen Hill, Denny Thompson, Susi Lotter, Larry Wells, and Betty Nunnally.

Many North Siders ventured up to Camp Potawatomi for the First Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship Retreat. Carole Laws, Ann Walley, Greg Meister, Jackie Finch, Bob Scott, Jim Pinter, Barb Bridges, Pam Brown, Pam Lorman, Tuzie Roberts, and Bill Lemming were the Redskins attending the week-end retreat.

Sights around town—The cheerleaders getting lost on the way to and from the game with Elkhart ... Judy Scheele and Johnnie Tom ('62) viewing "The Counterfeit Traitor."

The playing of charades and various types of cards highlighted a birthday party given by Steve Beights for his brother, Ray, '62. Those Redskins who were present were Janis Miller, Nancy Courtright, Steve Ehrman, Roger Haverfield, Dave Laws, Dave Stubbins, Don Bernard, Dick Muller, and Jim Clausen. Those graduates attending were Pat Mullins, Lynda High, Bob Romy, Teresa Richard, Les Hiatt, Kath Bookout, and Susie Heffley.

July Junior

- orn November 5, 1946
- nvolved in Globetrotter Club work
- utty about tennis

- lays saxophone
- nergetic
- o be a doctor is his desire
- x-ice cream dipper
- esides on St. Joe River Drive
- uts about history
- rolled in chemistry class
- oves to play golf
- ikes red

Among the patriotic Redskins at the North-Elkhart game at Elkhart Friday night were Reba Wells, Linda Busian, Steve Esterline, Steve Dolan, Len Boner, Joe Hagadorn, Becky Cassell, John Fuller ('62), Jack Altekruze, Steve Konow, Steve Furste, Scott Pitser, and Rossan Spiro.

A hayride in the rain seems like a crazy idea, but one took place Saturday night at the home of senior Jackie Ayers. Actually, it was supposed to be a surprise birthday party for Patty Mills with a short holiday following, but it turned out that practically the entire evening was spent on the hayride. Approximately six miles from town, the tractor that was pulling the wagons broke down, as a slight rain steadily drenched those 30 people who attended. After about a half-hour wait, the group was rescued by Jackie's father, and taken back to the house in a pickup truck. The group of Redskins attending spent the rest of the evening (what little there was left of it) roasting hot dogs and marshmallows in a small pavilion behind the Ayers' home.



# Harriers Top Trojans, Konow Places First

The Redskin cross-country team started out the '62 season much in the way that they ran all last year. In the Elmhurst meet on Thursday, the sixth, the first seven across the finish line were all North Siders; although two varsity members, Dana Failor and Dave Esterline, did not run.

Senior Steve Konow, with a time of nine minutes, forty-nine seconds, won the meet. Also under the ten minute barrier with a 9:54 was Randy Harter, a Junior. In third place was Bob Milton, whose time was 10:03, and fourth, Senior Bill Davis in 10:09.

Running fifth in the duel meet was a North Side under-classman, John Davis. John, Bill's brother, showed promise with a 10:15. Following in close pursuit were Juniors Tom Konow and Don Bradley.

Front-running Junior, Dave Esterline, was not able to participate due to an injured ankle. However, Dave was clocked in a remarkable time of nine minutes, forty-four seconds in the squads first practice run, one week previous to the meet.

Sophomore Bob LeSure also missed the meet but will be back running shortly.

Although the Red and White upset Elmhurst's Trojans by a 15-50 score, head cross-country coach Mr. Rolla Chambers was not satisfied with the outcome. "I was a little disappointed with the results of the Elmhurst meet," states Mr. Chambers. "Several of our top boys had worse times than they had at their best last year, and with a year's growth and experience they should definitely improve." I know, however, that this year's team has better balance and greater potential power than our team last year

which was the state runner-up," concludes Coach Chambers.

North should receive help later in the season from Senior Dana Failor, who at the present time is out with several minor injuries.

Seniors Mike Claphan, Ed Haught, Rich Evans, and Mike Painter could also prove to be helpful to North's success. These boys were the first four finishers in the Elmhurst-North reserve meet. North also scored a slam in the reserve meet.

## Reserve Season Opens Monday

The rough and rugged sophomore footballers, this year, have high hopes for a victorious season. Their strong backs, grim determination, and ample supply of Redskin fighting spirit should make them strong competition.

The sophomore team is composed of key men from last year's three top Junior High School football teams in the city, Northwood, Lakeside, and Franklin. The boys have undergone a strenuous training period and are anxious to display their football talents. The first test of their competitive ability will come Monday, Sept. 17, when they will tangle with Elmhurst.

The completion of the schedule follows:

- September
- 24 Concordia
- October
- 1 Central Catholic (there)
- 8 South Side (here)
- 15 Central (here)
- 29 Bishop Luers (there)

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**NORTH'S DEFENSE** exhibited teamwork on this play as two unidentified Redskins tackle Luers fullback, Jack Rausch. The Knights defeated North in that part of the Jamboree, 7-0, but the Whites, Concordia, Elmhurst, and North Side, defeated the Reds, Central Catholic, Central, and Bishop Luers.

## Blue Blazers Humble North In One-Sided Affair, 46-7

A fired-up Elkhart Blue Blazers eleven opened its 1962 home season by walloping North's Redskins 46-7 in the first game of the Northern Indiana Conference slate Friday night.

It was Elkhart's second win of the year, having downed Hobart 6-0 two weeks ago; and North's thirteenth straight contest without a win.

Elkhart pushed across its first score early in the first period and scored again later to take a 13-0 lead before North could get moving.

Midway in the second quarter the Redskins began a 62-yard touchdown drive. Quarterback Rodger Macy led the way and finally carried over to pay dirt from the two-yard line. A 19 yard pass play from Skip Lesh to

Jack Aiken featured the drive. Barry Donovan added the extra point to cut the lead to 13-7.

The Redskins got the ball back later and began to move toward the goal line but a fumble ended the drive, and Elkhart got the ball back in time to add another touchdown to carry a 20-7 lead into the second half.

Elkhart scored twice in each of the remaining two periods to put the game out of North's reach.

Elkhart picked up 205 yards rushing and added 113 more through the air, connecting on eight of twelve passes. North gained 67 on the ground and completed two out of eight passes for another 29 yards. North lost the ball twice on fumbles, the Blue Blazers once.

## Gridders To Face Michigan City In Second Conference Start

Tonight the Redskin gridders travel to Michigan City to contest a rough Red Devil team.

Michigan City won two quarters of the East Chicago jamboree two weeks ago. The Red Devils edged an always-tough Hammond Morton eleven 7-0 and then scored a 14-0 victory over Roosevelt of East Chicago.

The Red Devils are 1-0 so far on the season, posting their victory over Gary Tolleston by a 20-6 score.

Devil coach Vic Overman has eight line lettermen returning from the last year team that posted a 5-1 conference record finishing in a tie for second.

Red Devil quarterback, Bert Henry, is a two year letterman and the other backfield members are well experienced in their positions. They are halfbacks Larry Beaver and J. B. Kises and fullbacks Ed Woodrick and Scott Kunkel. Kunkel, however, serves as a guard on the line.

The ends are Terry Smith and Ron Glanz who were on last year's squad.

The Red Devils run strong up the middle, and are solid on defense.

Redskin Coach Bill Williams said that he plans to play the first team both on offense and defense and platoon often.

## Sports' Short Shots

By George Bryce

With school a week old, North's Varsity athletic program is in full swing. The Cross country team seems to be off to a successful season, placing the first seven men in the Elmhurst meet.

This is nothing new to veteran harriers as it is typical of dual meets last year. It is to be remembered North placed second in state last year, a feat we hope to equal or better this year. However, this year we took the first seven places with three varsity runners not running, which does sound promising.

Twice letterman Dana Failor was out of the run due to a swollen arm. Failor was running in practice this week though and is back in shape.

Junior Dave Esterline was present last Thursday and ran the first three minutes, but thought it better to go no further. He has been nursing a twisted ankle, but it is reported healed now. If you have a chance to see any meets this year, watch for Dave among the leaders.

Then there's football! Last year the writer of the sports column made a few disparaging remarks of the team, and the team promptly went out and plays began to click. With this in mind, I proceed with caution and hopefulness.

At the Jamboree, North seemed a bit weak on defense and after last Friday's game that might be termed an understatement. The weak spots that could especially be noticed were around the ends. Either Jack Rausch, Knight fullback, was playing over his head, or the team made a path for him. We will admit though that Luers' interference was well planned.

Jeff Michell's passing looked effective during the sixteen minutes. He completed two with moderate gains and that is all we saw of it. The Redskins fans watching the Jamboree were confused when a third down-one yard to go situation pro-

duced a quick kick. Perhaps it is just that we were saving our first downs for the real thing!

John Smith looked good on several runs through the line. His speed will be welcome tonight against Michigan City.

And about last Friday night, let's remember that Elkhart shut out Hobart, one of the state's best, in their opener, and is rated highly in the state. Enough said? . . .

The hallways of the Dome have been buzzing with, among other things, the news of the golf team next spring. North's glory should be flying high in this sport with the crop of linksmen wading North's floors as well as fairways. Dave Schumaker, senior, placed second in the state junior and first in the Fort Wayne junior tournaments. Among his best rounds is a 68 on the Elks eighteen holes.

Another golfer is Don Meyer, junior, who has played well in local junior tournaments. He shot a 34 on Fort Wayne Country Club's front nine as well as many other near par rounds throughout the city.

There is also a handful of other golfers that attend the tepee. Among those interested in the team are the following: Scott Pitser, Jeff Michell, Bob Sargent, Ron Ulyot, and Skip Lesh. Golf definitely seems to be a good addition to the athletic schedule at North Side.

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## Harriers Top South Side; Esterline 1st

North harriers captured their second victory of the season Tuesday by downing a tough South Side squad by a 22-35 score. South proved to be a much closer match for the "Skins" than the Trojans by placing three men among the first six finishers.

Dave Esterline, back from a lay-off caused by an injured ankle, was first in the meet. Dave beat second-place runner Randy Harter by ten seconds. Esterline's time was 9:42, the best in the area thus far. Harter's clocking was 9:52.

Steve Konow blacked out only seconds from the finish line. Steve would have finished at least with a time which would have put him in front of South Side's first man, Ken Ellingwood. However, the best Konow could do under those circumstances was eighth.

Ken Ellingwood finished in nine minutes 55 seconds in third place. He was followed by North's Bob Milton in 9:58. Phil Golden and Steve Myers of South were fifth and sixth, respectively.

Bill Davis recorded his best time this season while finishing seventh. Bill's time was 10:07.

Mr. Rolla Chambers stated, "If Konow had not blacked out and would have finished ahead of Ellingwood it would have been better than I expected. The team is as far along as I want them to be at the present time."

Dana Failor won the reserve meet in ten minute 40 seconds. This was Dana's first meet of the season; he was forced out of the Elmhurst meet by injuries. Failor was followed by Ed Haight, John Ameling, and Mike Painter, all of North Side, in the reserve meet, which was also won by the Redskins.

North has lost sophomore Bob LeSure for the season because of ineligibility.

## Fred Neimeyer New Custodian For North Side

North Side has a new head custodian, Mr. Fred Neimeyer. He has been at work around the "Dome" since the second week in May of this year.

Being in charge of all the custodial jobs in the school, Mr. Neimeyer works with his staff through the school year and during the summer to keep up the school's maintenance.

Only a few years ago, Mr. Neimeyer was a custodian here at North but was then transferred to Ben Geyer Junior High. When there was an opening here for a custodian, left by Mr. Pelz, Mr. Neimeyer decided to come back and take the job.

Our new head custodian is married and has one son, twenty-nine years old, who graduated from South Side. "I enjoy my new job very much. One can only expect so much out of high school students, and those here at North seem to be quite normal," commented Mr. Neimeyer.

## Intramural Program To Include Bowling, Touch Football, Golf

The intramural activities this fall are beginning with touch football, horseshoes, golf, and bowling. Horseshoes is played when the weather permits. Golf will be played at Lakeside on Tuesdays at 4:00. Bowling begins the second week in October and lasts until the first of May. It will be played at Northcrest. Three games will be played, and it costs thirty-five cents a game. The bowling teams are to be composed of four members each.

In charge of intramurals is Mr.

## New Guide System Extremely Helpful, Says Council Prexy

Student Council president, Greg Meister, reports that the guide system for the new students during the first several days of school was generally considered extremely helpful.

While the system could be and should be improved in the future, the initiation of the project seemed to go very well, stated Greg. Special thanks should go to Mr. Robertson for his co-operation and assistance, and to those persons who either served as guides or helped make posters, according to Greg. Those who helped were as follows: Vicki Jornd, Kathy Haughey, Dee Coughlin, Steve Smith, Randy Webster, Lou Bojrab, Don Luemberger, Claralyn Shearer, Jeff Mitchell, Steve Doan, Steve Zollars, Marty Greene, Steve Pence, Suzi Householder, George Bryce, Jerry Bryce, Helen Hallien, Tom Jamison, Lyman Wible, Mary Sayles, Carol Doughty, Judy Siemer, Nan Friend, Phyllis Driver, Marty Feustel, Patty Johnston, Elizabeth Bedree, Steve Behtons, Jim Irwin, and Tuzie Roberts.

## Counts Progressing; Hope To Cut Discs

Tim Applegate, Jim Benninghoff, Robbie Shoaff, Jim Hoover, and Dan Ertel are the five Redskins who compose the Counts, a group which will soon be seen playing at school dances and record hops.

The group originated at Lakeside with Tim Applegate, on electric guitar; Jim Benninghoff, saxophone; Robbie Shoaff, drums; Dan Ertel, electric guitar; and Lyman Wible, bass. When they entered North Side, Lyman dropped out, and Jim Hoover, from Northwood Junior High, joined the group, adding the clarinet and another sax. Last year, the combo played for all the home game dances and record hops.

**Hope to Record**  
This summer, the boys performed two engagements at Cold Springs which they reportedly enjoyed very much. They also played for parties and dances at Shoaff Park, and once at the Forest Park School.

In the future, the boys hope to cut a record. Last week-end they had a trial date which they hope will bring good news. The Counts intended to play together as long as possible since they enjoy working as a combo.

Don Kemp. A twenty-five cent entrance fee, to be used for such things as awards, is required for each sport. Most intramural activities will take place during the 6th and the 7th period.

### Boys Earn Points

The point system is used for awards. The person with the highest number of points receives a sweater and a block N letter with intramurals on it. Should there be a tie, more than one letter is given out, but only one sweater. Last year's winner was Stu Block, who participated in softball, touch football, volleyball, basketball, and golf. He had a total of 810 points.

The following are the activities offered this year with the number of awards permitted to be given for that activity: basketball, twenty-four; bowling, eight; cross country, ten; golf, five; horseshoe, two; softball, eighteen; table tennis, two; touch football, twenty-two; track (outdoor), four ribbons per event; and volleyball, twelve.

## Carol Botteron, Sharon Erler Job's Daughter Princesses

Last June several North Side girls were installed to offices in the Fort Wayne Chapter of Job's Daughters. Among those installed were Carol Botteron, Senior Princess; Sharon Erler, Junior Princess; Karen Kelly, Junior custodian; Patty Kelly, senior custodian; Connie Miser, recorder; Sandy Lemmel, first messenger; and Patti Parker, one of two soloists.

As Senior Princess, Carol will be elected to Honored Queen in December. At this time she will take the job of presiding at meetings and help make plans for future months. "It is a thrill and an honor to be elected to this office, and I feel very privileged," comments Carol.

Connie Miser, formerly the musician of the organization says, "I think it is wonderful being in another office after one and one half years. Of course it is a great honor."

Junior Princess, Sharon Erler is anxiously awaiting to hold the position of honor queen next year. "I'm very happy and proud," she enthuses.

## A Cappella Elects Members To Fill Remaining Offices

A Cappella members who were recently elected to fill the remaining offices are as follows: vice-president, Ken Yoder, secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Driver, social chairman, Sharon Adams, and business manager, Skip Rastetter.

The elections were conducted with president, Ron Armstrong, who was elected in the spring of last year, presiding.

Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal director, explained the responsibilities of the officers as follows. The president is to be at the concerts early, to help Miss Rich, and to assume the responsibility of leadership for the group.

The vice president is to take over the duties of the president whenever he is absent. The secretary treasurer is to send thank you notes to those and to collect money for important events.

The social chairman is to plan all parties, to form committees, and to keep the concerts running smoothly behind stage.

The business man is to supervise setting up risers, and make sure the music stand is at each concert.

## Teachers Involved In Subject Change, Drawing, Business

Mr. John Walter and Mr. Roy Kline are North Side teachers involved in subject changes this year.

Because of the retirement of Mr. Tourist Thompson, former industrial arts teacher, a mechanical drawing teacher was needed. Mr. Kline, who previously taught only drivers' training, will teach mechanical drawing. "I enjoy teaching drivers' training but I prefer teaching mechanical drawing," states Mr. Kline.

Because of the increased enrollment, there was a need for additional teachers in social studies and business. Mr. Walter who taught social studies and business last year, will teach only business this year. Mr. Walter felt it would be best to concentrate on one subject.

## Seven Faculty Members Move, Retire From North Side Roster

Seven of the 1961-62 faculty have left North Side this year. These seven include Mrs. Jeanne Gause, Mr. Hyrie Ivy, Mrs. Grace Pennington, Mrs. Winifred Poe, Mr. Harold Thomas, Mr. Tourist Thompson, and Mrs. Jean Wehrenberg.

Mrs. Jeanne Gause had taught swimming and physical education at North for the past four years. She received her B.S. degree at Ball State and taught one year at Washington Junior High School before coming to North.

Retiring at the close of the 1961-62 school term was Mr. Hyrie Ivy, swimming instructor at North since

1927. He graduated from the University of Kansas with a B.S. degree.

Mrs. Grace Pennington came to North in 1942 and counseled here for the past twenty years. She received her M.S. degree from Indiana University and is now doing guidance work at Elmhurst High School.

Teaching English for the last three years and working in the library at North was Mrs. Winifred Poe. She received her B.S. degree from Heidelberg College and her M.A. degree from Columbia University. She is now teaching Latin and English at Kekionga Junior High School.

Mr. Harold Thomas retired June 8th after teaching chemistry at North for 42 years. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Louisiana and his Master's degree from Indiana University.

Not retiring this year will be Mr. Tourist Thompson. He received his B.S. degree from Bradley and taught Industrial Arts at North for 35 years.

Teaching English at North for the past three years was Mrs. Jean Wehrenberg. Her husband was just recently transferred to Baltimore, Maryland, where she is teaching this year.

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By Amelia V. Myers

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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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Price 10 Cents

## Governor Welsh Picks Richard for Council



Graham Richard

Governor Matthew E. Welsh has appointed sophomore Graham Richard to the State Youth Advisory Committee, an appointment to a position of leadership representing over 1,800,000 Hoosier youths.

The committee is a statewide project of the Governor's Youth Council whose purpose is "to bring together the young people of the state to discuss their problems and to propose means toward their solutions. The conference also tries to foster a greater understanding among young people and between adults and youth."

### Nominated by Optimists

Graham received his appointment after selection by the Senior Optimist Clubs of the state on nomination

by local clubs, and then final selection by district officers of the Optimists at their state convention in Evansville, last May. Members of the youth committee are selected on their individual merits and must be outstanding young people, leaders in church, school, home, and social life in their communities.

He ranks in the top fifth of his class and is in the advanced mathematics course. Graham won a letter in track last year at Lakeside, was a member of the "Singing Lancers," and was active in speech. He received a three-year school citizenship award last year.

### Active in Church Work

Graham is an acolyte in the Trinity Episcopal Church and is an active member in its functions. He received the God and Country Scouting award for his Boy Scout and church work. He also is an Eagle Scout and attended Camp Sequoyah this summer.

His interests lie in studying about anti-Communism and he has given speeches before groups throughout Fort Wayne.

The governor's committee meets in Indianapolis October 12 and 13. The topic will be "The Role of Youth in the Space Age." Member delegates will be divided into discussion groups, the topics including education, physical fitness, military affairs, community welfare, employment, and juvenile delinquency, one of which Graham has selected and will prepare notes on. Committee discussions will be followed by a general forum on the council's theme.

Graham is the second North Side to be chosen by Governor Welsh. This year, Greg Meister, president of the Student Council, was also appointed.

## Twenty-five 'Skins To Participate In Fort Wayne's All-City Orchestra



MR. CHARLES CLARK'S homeroom, 212, was first to reach 100 per cent in Northern subscription campaign.

Pictured above are the class members: Row 1—Sharon De Vaux, Nancy Eberhardt, Joby Disler, Carol Dougherty, agent, Dee Coughlin, Barb Grabill, Karyn Butler. Row 2—Janet Gamble, Connie Cunningham, Sandy Chandler, Janet Duxbury, Wahna Irvine, Marci Erwin, Phyllis Driver. Row 3—Linda Downie, John Echave, Steve Clark, Don Conkle, Steve Dice, Larry Cutshall, Terry Franzman, Janet Creek, Virginia Conrad, Ginger De Vaut. Row 4—Dick Dirmir, Ed Errington, Dan Ertel, Dennis Delinger, Don De Crance, Bruce Davis, Jack Diller, Roger Cotterman, Ron Gamble, Mr. Charles Clark.

## North Side Captures Top String Chairs

Twenty-five Redskins have been chosen to participate in the Fort Wayne All-City Orchestra. Because of this great number, the 'Skins compose almost half of the orchestra.

The tryouts were Monday, Sept. 17, at Elmhurst, under the direction of Mr. Robert Archer, director of music for the Fort Wayne Community School system. Those students who tried out were to play a prepared selection of their own choice. They also were to sight read the music and play the scales.

The All-City Orchestra will present a concert at the Scottish Rite Auditorium on Oct. 25 for the Teachers' Convention. Directing the orchestra will be Mr. C. William Hatt of North Side and Mr. Robert Drummond of South Side. "London Everyday Suite," "Emperor's Waltz" by Strauss, selections from "West Side Story," "Ebb Tide," and selections from "Camelot" are the selections the orchestra will play.

### Jornod Concert Mistress

Senior Vicki Jornod was appointed concert mistress of the violin section. North Siders also captured all the first-chair positions of the string section.

"I was very happy to have my kids receive all the top positions in the string section," commented Mr. Hatt.

Those students were chosen are Vicki Jornod, first chair; Betty Lindgren, second chair; Margaret Johnson, third chair; Mary Lundegren, fourth chair; Mary Nell Albright, sixth chair; Marita Wight, seventh chair; Dennis Guillaume, eighth chair; and JoAnn Kerch, tenth chair of the first violin section.

In the second violin section Judy Musselman is first chair; Carmen Clifton, second chair; Barbara Visick, third chair; Eleanor Howe, fourth chair; Pat Homeyer, sixth chair; and Susan Cole, tenth chair.

### Zollars Leads Viola

Steve Zollars leads the viola section, followed by Jim Clausen, Nancy Malecek, Becky Sheehan, and Margaret Snyder.

The cello section will be led by Roger Bryan, Nancy Meyers and Susie Smith are the other North Siders in the section.

### Ertel in First Chair

Dan Ertel has first chair in the bass section, with Carol Bishop in third chair and Cindy Pattengale in fifth chair.

The orchestra will practice every Monday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the various schools.

## It's 'Schedule Scramble'

## Globetrotters Sponsor Initial Dance of 1962-63 School Year

Various committees have been formed to plan North's first dance of the year, "Schedule Scramble," which will be tonight in the cafeteria following the South Bend Adams game. The

admission fee will be 50 cents per person.

Since the Globetrotters are sponsoring the dance, each officer of the club has been placed in charge of a different committee.

Claralyn Shearer, secretary, heads the decoration committee. Near the entrance, red and white pennants will be used to spell out the name of the dance. Also, the different periods of the day will be represented near the rear of the cafeteria such as; 1, 2, 3, 4b, 1L, etc.

Patty Johnstone, treasurer, is in charge of the entertainment committee.

Cathy Hein, vice-president, was chosen to take care of the refreshments. These will be served by students, working half hour shifts, during the dance.

Carol Doughty, social chairman, is taking charge of the publicity, and Steve Smith, president, is handling the chaperone committee. The chaperones will include: Miss Katherine Rotherberger, Mr. Harry Young, club sponsors; all history teachers; Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson; Mrs. Victoria Young; Dr. and Mrs. William Anthis; Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hein; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doughty; and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shearer.

## Stars To Hear Triple Trio, Chansonettes

The Triple Trio and Chansonettes will present a concert for the Eastern Star's annual Friend's Night, September 25, at the Masonic Temple. In charge of the 30-minute program are the two high officers, Mrs. Senger, Worthy Matron, and Mr. Guy Bair, Worthy Patron.

The program, which will begin at 9 p.m., will feature the Chansonettes singing "Willie My Boy," "Pizzicato Polka," and "Autumn Leaves."

"I'm a Poor Lonesome Cowboy" and "Bit of Logic" will be sung by the Triple Trio.

To complete this part of the program, the boys and girls will combine to present a number.

"Because the Triple Trio and the Chansonettes have not as yet received their matching costumes, the boys will be outfitted in suits and the girls in matching skirts and sweaters," commented Miss Jeanette Rich, director.

## Homeroom 212 Reaches Subscription Goal As Circulation Continues; Seniors Ahead

The Northerner is once again in the midst of conducting the sales campaign. The campaign, which will last approximately three weeks, is in the form of a race to see which homeroom can sell the most subscriptions.

Mr. Charles Clark's homeroom, Room 212, has already attained the goal of 100 per cent. Carol Doughty is the Northern agent for this junior homeroom. The co-circulation managers, Judi Schubert and Dee Coughlin, presented to the agent a free subscription, and to her homeroom candy bars.

The senior, junior, and sophomore classes are also competing against one another for the highest per cent of

sales. At the present time the senior class is ahead in the race. Daily percentages have been posted outside of the Northern room in the form of a graph.

The posters made to promote the sale all center around a Redskin theme. They have been posted in the hallways and stairwells. Public address announcements have been made, and the homeroom agents have been

campaigning in their individual homerooms.

"We are glad to see that the senior homerooms are in the lead; however, we hope that since the sophomore class is the largest, their subscriptions will reach a greater number than those of the junior and senior classes," comments Dee Coughlin. Judi Schubert added, "I hope to see the subscription tally reach 1,700."

## Mrs. Irene Stuckey Praises Student Co-Operation at Lunch

"I would like to thank the students for being so patient," stated Mrs. Irene Stuckey. "I realize that a lot of them went unfed and I hate it," she added. Mrs. Stuckey has hired more help and the ladies are coming in earlier. She feels that it is very important that the students have as much eating time as possible.

Due to the constant exchanging, lunch cards will not be issued this year. Since there are approximately fourteen hundred students eating in the cafeteria, the ladies working there do not have the time to be checking cards. If it could be set up in a way that could be kept fair, they would issue cards. As of yet, no way has been discovered. There are no senior cut-in line whatsoever, as was last year.

This year they have added the plate lunch. "It is a well-balanced meal for thirty-five cents," commented Mrs. Stuckey. "We have also added the snack bar at the back of the cafe-

teria. It speeds up serving considerably," she added.

"We will be receiving more government commodities this year, since we are serving the plate lunch," stated Mrs. Stuckey.

"It is impossible to post a menu a week or so ahead of time due to the constant changes during the morning," referred Mrs. Stuckey.

## Speakers Explain Values Of Neatness At Assembly

The importance of being neat in one's academic, personal, and social life was explained by Mrs. Patricia Light and senior Steve Esterline at the opening assembly Friday. They were discussing "Neatness in Appearance," the seventh phrase in the School Code that is being studied this year.

Speaking on behalf of the faculty, Mrs. Light said that academic neatness is helpful to the student as well as to the teacher. She stressed this by saying, "Disorder in the notebook creates chaos in the classroom." Personal neatness, according to Mrs. Light, covers things from a clean locker to a clean face. This cleanliness should be practiced at home and at school.

Social Neatness Key to Acceptance. "Social neatness is one of the keys to being accepted," Mrs. Light stated. "It creates a pleasing first impression," she explained. She also added that one's behavior is often related to his dress. If one dresses neatly, he is apt to be more well-behaved than he who is sloppy in dress.

Mrs. Light concluded by saying, "Neatness affects all of us, in all aspects of life, all of the time."

Esterline then delivered a short talk on behalf of the student body. He stated that neat living should be a habit to all high school students. Our habits can make or break us, according to Steve, and the habit of neatness can sometimes determine whether or not one is hired for a job. He closed by asking all Redskins to strive to keep their school grounds clean during the year, and by so doing this, show their neatness.

New Teachers Introduced  
Proceeding these talks concerning

neatness, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, introduced the new faculty members and in a short talk told those in attendance that North Side should have "greater cooperation on part of each individual student than it has had in the past." Mr. Robertson cited the increase in enrollment as causing the need for better cooperation, and he emphasized the fact that he wanted North Side to run "at peak efficiency."

Following Mrs. Light's and Esterline's talks, the cheerleaders lead the school in some cheers.

The assembly was closed with the singing of the School Song, with the band, under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt, accompanying.

## Underclass Pix Set For Oct. 8

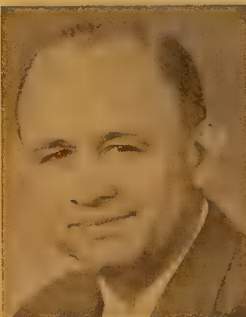
The underclass pictures will be taken on Monday, Oct. 8, by the Indiana School Pictures Company. Each English class will go to the stage of the auditorium for the picture.

Reba Wells, Linda Moellering, Connie Boldt, and Linda Busan, the junior and sophomore staffs of the Legend, and Jim Nolan, Betty Lindgren, Suzi Housholder, and Jackie Kiel will be helping with the pictures.

Due to the increased enrollment this year, there will be three photographers who will be here by 7 a.m. and will stay until 4 p.m. Also, it will be difficult to find a suitable place in which to set up the equipment and not to interfere with any scheduled class or study hall.

## Twelve Players?

## School Must Be On Team: Williams



Mr. Bill Williams

With school spirit, the student body can become the twelfth member of the football team; without it, some undefinable ingredient is lacking.

Head Coach Bill Williams comments, "The team wants to be con-

sidered part of the school and wants the school to become a part of it." With school spirit the student body becomes a valuable asset to a team's success.

Although 87 points have been scored against the team in its first two games, morale is still high and the team believes it can win. "We think we have a good chance for city and will give the remaining conference teams a rough battle," says Coach Williams.

### Football Important

Mr. Williams wonders if students realize how important football is in the other conference schools. With Notre Dame's influence on South Bend area schools, football becomes the number one sport.

Training begins in the early grades, and by the time students reach high school age they are further advanced than are gridirers of this locale. Competitive football for most North Siders doesn't begin until the ninth grade.

This may account for the fact that

in 20 years of conference play North has had only four winning seasons. Several times the Redskins have won the City Series title without winning one conference game.

### Tie Boosts Spirit

Spirit such as that shown after North's tie in 1960 with South Bend Central, then the number one team in the state, can really boost morale. That night Redskin boosters assembled after midnight to welcome the team home from South Bend. The next week-end North defeated Goshen, 20-7. "The team needs the student body behind it 100 per cent," says Williams.

As for this year's team, some positions are adequately filled, while others remain open.

Rodger Macy, North's number one quarterback, has been moved from the center and end positions in order to take advantage of his good throwing arm. Macy is large and can withstand the pressures of a tough game.

### Backs Speedy

The other backs are small but

speedy, although larger sophomores will be used when more power is needed. Using a double wing formation the fullback must be prepared to carry the ball every play if necessary. Jim Keller and Jim Shafter alternate at this position.

Jack Aiken and Jack Fry are filling the end slots. Aiken, despite an injured thumb, did some fine receiving against Michigan City, when the Redskins gained 239 yards through the air.

Defensive linebackers are presently North's major problem. Against Michigan City Barry Donovan received a broken leg and Ron Ulloty received a minor concussion. These losses naturally hurt the morale of the team.

In preparation for tonight's game against South Bend Adams, the team has been sharpening its aerial attack and defense. According to Coach Williams, a good passing game will be a big asset. It helps to keep the defensive team confused and will open the defense so running will be more effective.



# Redskins Should Broaden Scope Of School Support

If you, an average North Side Redskin, were asked: "Do you support your school?" you might answer, "Sure I do! I haven't missed a football game since I started here, and I always go to the after-game dances." These two forms of support are fine, as far as they go, but too often our definition of school support goes no further than to include dances and games.

If one broadens his meaning of the phrase, he will find that supporting his school involves constant effort, not only the forty-five hours spent in school a week. Let's see where school support fits in during the sixty hours spent outside of school.

First comes the home, where a Redskins' attitude toward school probably influences the attitude of his parents. If he is excited about school happenings, Mom and Dad usually are too. If his opinions of school are of a lackadaisical sort, his parents will probably not be overly enthusiastic. It is easy to see then that when a student is enthusiastic about his school this enthusiasm will spread and will create a more unified feeling between the home and the school, thus creating more school support.

Homework, as strange as it may seem, affects school support. When one does his homework, his grades rise, scholarships and other forms of recognition are more frequent and public opinion for the school rises. In turn, the educational standards of the school are raised if the entire student body is challenged to a new level of achievement. As you see, keeping up on homework is another way to promote school support.

Finally, but not last in importance, come one's actions in public life away from school. One's consideration and respect for others will create a good impression of him and his school. Each student has an especially important personal responsibility in public, for if mishaps mar the school reputation, public opinion and support for the school will slip.

North Side is the largest high school in Fort Wayne. Our school support, if it parallels our population, should be the most avid in Fort Wayne. We, as Redskins, have many opportunities in which to receive recognition and add support to North Side; at school, at home, and in public. Let's make the most of these opportunities by supporting North Side, in and out of school, not only for the forty-five hours in school but for the entire week—105 hours.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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# Group of Energetic Music Lovers Compose 'Starlites' Dance Band

A group of music lovers who found the desire and ambition to get together as a dance band will entertain at the after-game dance tonight.

The Starlites, originated last March by Don Hutchinson and Denny Miller, have had three previous engagements. These were proms at Fremont, Syracuse, and Rome City High Schools. "We have had other engagements," Denny added, "but we could not perform at all of them because of conflicting engagements, such as the junior prom and sophomore party."

Thirteen in Combo

Apparently the Starlites are not a superstitious dance band, as there are thirteen members. Playing tenor sax is the band's director, Don Hutchinson. Steve Carlson and Denny Miller are on alto saxes, while sophomore John Goetz plays baritone sax. The trumpets are Beth Marshall, Jim Hawk, and Dave Stubbins. Playing trombone are Greg Borton, Jon Parker, and Dick Muller.

Marty Greene plays the piano and Ron Mitchell is on drums. Lyman Wible plays the string bass.

There are approximately 250 songs in the band's repertoire. Some of the selections are "Tuxedo Junction;" "Sing, Sing, Sing," featuring a brush-off drum solo by Ron Mitchell; "Twist in the Blues;" "Alley Cat," featuring solos by Don Hutchinson on sax and Marty Greene on piano; "The Brush-Off;" "Moonlight Serenade;" "Dark Eyes;" and "Stardust." Each of the latter three selections include a trumpet solo by Jim Hawk.

"We have some plans, but none are definite," says Don. "We plan to play at some wedding receptions, proms, and formal dances."

Combo Within Group

A special feature of the group is a combo within the band. This is flexible, there are several combinations of players.

The boys in the group wear black blazers with continental ties, grey slacks, and black shoes. Beth and Marty wear black lace over black satin dresses.

Much of the band's music, their lights and fronts were purchased from the now defunct Silhouettes. The fronts are triangle-shaped, with one side red, and a white glittered

"S." On the other side, the background is white and glittered with red musical notes.

"We didn't think about it at the time, but both Starlites and Silhouettes begin with the letter 'S,'" commented Denny.

"Among our more memorable experiences," reported Marty, "is the Syracuse Prom. They were really a nice audience. They were probably our most danceable group."

"We are anxious to see how the dancers here will respond. This is quite different from the proms last spring," said Denny. "Everyone is used to records, not such a large dance band as ours."

# Today's Pep Session Highlighted By Skit

The past week North Side's Varsity and reserve cheerleaders have been preparing for the school's opening pep session. The event will take place today during third period in the gymnasium.

The cheerleaders, attired in their new uniforms of red wool skirts and matching V-neck sweaters, will lead the students in various yells. Also, a skit will be given by the members of the Northerner staff. Those planning the skit are George Bryce, Carol Lash, Pam Lorman, Jim Jewell, Frank Pipino, Judy Schubert, and Mary Sayles.

Marilyn Mutch, cheerleading captain, is depending on the faculty and student body to keep with the school spirit and give the football team the support it deserves. She stated, "Because the pep session is to be during the third period, I am hoping that more students and especially faculty members will attend. By this time everyone should be wide awake and ready to yell. Also, the student body should show its gratitude to the team, band, and committee members for their hard work by yelling as loud as possible. I hope everyone will show their appreciation in this manner."

Marilyn also announced that there will be a few new cheers this year. One of these is "What Time Is It?" The cheerleaders ask that all students look over the cheer and help the girls start off the new season right by giving it a lot of pep at the session.

# Feathers, Council Guides Aid Baffled, Lost Sophs

Recently, some of North Side's new sophomores were questioned as to how they felt about the signs which were put up by the Student Council on the first day of school. They also commented on the red feathered student council representatives themselves, who acted as guides to lost and confused students.

Cheryl Littlejohn, who comes from Northwood, says that she was helped immensely by the signs, and that she would have been lost without them. Cheryl had nothing but praise for the student council members who wore red feathers. Confused in the back to school rush, Cheryl could not find her homeroom. "A student council representative took me there," she reported, "and I was very grateful for the help."

Janie Newmon, a former Franklinite, depended so entirely upon the signs that she could not locate her English class when the signs were taken down. "I did not see or speak to a student council member, however," says Janie.

"Stumbled" to Class

Mary Vargas, from Franklin, did not frequently use the signs. "I was so excited that I more or less stumbled onto my classes," she states, "and often used the permanent room numbers rather than the temporary ones." She says, "I did ask the help of a student council representative, but I was in such a rush that I did not grasp much of what was said."

Cheri Rupart, who comes from New Haven, reports that though she used the school map published by the Northerner, more frequently than she used the signs, she was in favor of the posting of them on the first day of school. "I did become confused in the gymnasium," she says, "and I had to ask directions of a red feathered student council member. She helped me find my way out."

Coming from Franklin, Phillip Martin reports that he is very much in favor of the use of the signs. "They were a great help to me," he says. "I followed them to every class. I don't know what I would have done without them." His comment on the student council representatives was, "I avoided them because they made me nervous."

Didn't Seek Directions

From Franklin, Sharrice Ummel, found the signs very helpful. "I used them a great deal," she says. Sharrice explains that she did not seek directions from a student council member because she did not realize that their job for the day was to aid confused sophomores.

Colleen Gill states that she received no help whatsoever from the signs. Neither did she ask the help of a student council guide. Colleen has a sister, Jackie, a junior at North Side, who aided her sister by describing the corridors to her beforehand.

# Anita Medsker, Senior A, Plans for Teaching Career

"One of the outstanding characteristics of North Side that I like best is the co-operation between the faculty and the students. Also, North Side offers a very good guidance system and wonderful educational opportunities," states senior Anita Medsker.

Anita's subjects include English 8, sociology, family living, and dramatics. She is majoring in English, home economics, speech, and social studies.

Anita has chosen to attend Taylor University if it is built by the time it is supposed to be, which would be the fall of '63. "If it isn't finished I will probably take one or two semesters at either Indiana or Purdue," states Anita. Anita plans to major in secondary education. If she does not start her teaching career immediately after graduation, she would like to serve in the Peace Corps.

Because of her part-time job, Anita has not been able to join any clubs so far this year. She is a member of National Forensic League which she joined in her freshman year. Anita has served NFL as president, vice-president, secretary, and program chairman.

Anita's hobbies are playing the piano, singing and twirling. "My favorite sport is swimming, but I would love to learn to play tennis," comments Anita.

Anita is affiliated with Trinity Methodist Church where she is planning to become a member of the choir.

As Anita reminisces, she states that she thinks North Side has a wonderful student body, but we could display quite a bit more of school spirit!



Anita Medsker

# Eleanor Howe Tours Western Europe During Three Weeks of Summer Vacation

Sophomore Eleanor Howe spent three weeks this past summer touring Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Holland, and France with her family.

The tours' first major stop was in Madrid, Spain. Here, Eleanor took a bus tour to the Prado Art Museum. It also took her to the Palace Real or Royal Palace, a mansion which has over 300 rooms. In Madrid, the Howes viewed a bullfight, one thing that Eleanor found interesting. General Franco, dictator of Spain, and his wife were present, which made it a special gift.

"The things that amazed me," said Eleanor, "were all the motor scooters and ox carts driven down the main streets of Madrid."

Rome, Italy, was the second stop of the tour. "The Basilica of St. John in Lateran and St. Mary's Major were beautiful and interesting," said Eleanor. Also, Eleanor was impressed by the Holy Staircase. "Christ is supposedly said to have carried His cross of crucifixion up this staircase," reports Eleanor.

Toured Rome

The next day was spent in visiting Ancient Rome. Eleanor saw the Colosseum, where many early Christians were slain by lions, and the only Pyramid in Europe, which is a family tomb. She also viewed the Church of St. Peter in Chains, in which is the Statue of Moses, which was sculptured by Michelangelo.

After visiting Ancient Rome, Eleanor took an all-day tour of Pompeii, where, in 79 A.D., Mt. Vesuvius had a catastrophic eruption, destroying the city and burying it in lava.

Next stop was Venice, Italy. Here, she took a gondola ride by night to see St. Marc's a famous church. Eleanor toured Venice by boat, because in that city there are no streets.

Switzerland was toured by car. "This was the first we had ridden in a car for a long time," said Eleanor. While in Switzerland, she took a cog railroad to Jungfrau, the highest mountain in the Alps. "In some places the snow was so deep," Eleanor said, "that it was piled 20 feet on each side of the roads."

Eleanor drove through Liechtenstein to Innsbruck, Austria, and then on to Mittenbold, a famous violin-



Patty Homeyer was the hostess of a party last Saturday night. The group danced, roasted hot dogs, and played pool. Linda Downie, John Mauch (C.C.), Lindy Moellering, Gary Probst (S.S.), Marty Vance, Neil Nagel, Kay Nemyer, Jim Irwin, Keith Troyer, Connie Eby, Susie Hamilton, Ed Hatcher, and Kathy Gepfert were those in attendance. The group moved outdoors when Rich Fryer and Kathy decided to have a coke fight.

Many Redskins joined in the celebration of opening a new teenage night club. The 'Skins danced to the music of the Counts, and all enjoyed themselves. Some of those attending were Jim Griffith, Jackie Ayers, Kathy Haughey, Tom DeLong, Ron Ulliot, Peggy Gaylord, Steve Heights, Mary Lundgren, Jon Gresley, Bar Starkel, Katie McComas, Stu Block, Don Elbrecht, Nancy Rice, Steve Carlson, Lynette Best, Patty Groman, and Bob Houser, '61.

Many seniors enjoyed a mystery comedy, "Notorious Landlady," at a local theater this week end. Les Ehmsan, Susy Housholder, Don Leuenburger, Norma Earl, Jim Sievers ('62), Sylvia Fairman, John Stewart, Dee Coughlin, Rose Ann Spiro, Dave Voelker, Carolyn Doughty, and George Bryce were the Redskins viewing the presentation.

# School Song

Our dear old North Side High  
Stands majestic by the stream.  
She's the pride of every student,  
And the ideal of his dream.  
In her halls are fondest memories  
Of the golden days of spring.  
She's our love, our Alma Mater,  
And for her our praises ring.

Our dear old North Side High  
Stands for service, truth and light.  
For her honor and her glory  
We will wear the red and white.  
In her halls are fondest memories  
Of the golden days of spring.  
She's our love, our Alma Mater,  
And for her our praises ring.

An event that is fast becoming a highlight of the band year is the yearly football game, or rather free-for-all, at Franke Park. This year's contest was the second annual game. The bandmen turned football players were Jack Altekruze, Rick Altekruze, Bob Tegtmeyer, Don Bernard, Al Hein, Steve Kabisch, Rich Franck, Denny Miller, Ron Mitchell, Jim Clausen, Scott Pitser, Rick Reganzan, Steve Zollars, John McLaughlin, Don Hutchinson, Mike DeWald, and Art Fruenthenich. It was obvious that the bandmen were not in the best shape for the event. The results were sore joints, limping, and complaining groans throughout the week.

Twenty-four girls attended a picnic planned by Bonnie Rudensky, Marty Feustal, and Patty Johnstone. The group met at Franke Park on Saturday afternoon to spend the day playing badminton, tennis, listening to the radio, and feeding the animals. The girls were interrupted by a man who tried to convince them that they were on "Candid Camera."

- Jovial Junior
- enjoys dancing
  - likes to sing
  - interested in sports
  - any
  - always smiling
  - born July 14, 1946
  - rolled on Academic course
  - likes Spanish
  - as good grades
- rown eyes
- xhuberant
- ramatics student
- eeived trophy
- njoys T.V.
- ntered North from Northwood

Many 'Skins were seen out at the South Anthony Speedway last Saturday. Those there taking in the thrills and excitement were Jack Aiken, Steve Furate, Sue Housholder, Cindy Kolkman, Mike McCullough, and Neil Tustison.

Among those attending the cookout at Franke Park last Friday, which was held for the teenagers of the Calvary Temple, were Redskins Paul Paine, Janet Smith, Diane Capps, Jenny Nicolet, Mary Vargas, Diane Dudley, Kenice Wasson, Rose Caskey, and Marty Gehron. The group played games, ate hot dogs, and roasted marshmallows.

- Jolly Junior
- uns around with Ben Peternell
  - pen-minded
  - uts about clothes
- articipates in Daffi Dabblers
- nly boy in family
- uture artist
- riendly
- njoys spectating sports
- eat dresser
- orn October 22, 1946
- ats 5L
- esides on Bolton Drive
- oes to Lake George during summer
- ntered North from Lakeside
- eads a lot

# School Code

As a loyal student of North Side I will strive to be

Reverent and respectful

Eager for education

Dependable in the face of duty

Self-reliant

Kind and courteous

Impartial in judgment

Neat in appearance

Sincere in every endeavor

For only by upholding these ideals will I be a true Redskin.



# Esterline, S. Konow, Harter, Davis Lead Harriers to Two Victories

## Team Remains Undefeated After Irish, Cadet Wins

The Redskin harriers have conquered two more foes recently and now have four victories against the Cadets of Concordia and the Irish from Central Catholic. The victorious two-mile squad downed Concordia 22 to 40 and C.C. 15-50.

Dave Esterline won both races in times of 9:59 and a remarkable 9:40. Randy Harter finished second for the third time this season against Concordia with a clocking of 10:07. Harter was fourth in a tight race against Central Catholic crossing the finish line in a snappy 9:52.

Senior Steve Konow was out with a case of flu at the Concordia meet on the thirteenth, but returned and turned out a brilliant performance against the Irish while finishing third in 9:51.

Davis Cuts Time

Bill Davis was a sweet surprise for North against C.C. Senior Davis clipped 17 seconds off his previous best time while edging Konow in the last hundred yards and finishing second to Esterline with a 9:50 clocking. Bill ran third for the 'Skins against the Cadets.

Veteran Bob Milton, running for his third year on the varsity, seemed too affected by the 90 degree temperature and strong winds. In the Concordia meet, Bob finished sixth, being edged by Dave McCollister and J. Smith of Concordia. His time was ten minutes and twenty-two seconds, far off from his usual pace. However, Milton redeemed himself somewhat in the meet with the Irish. He finished the two-mile course in ten minutes and a second while running fifth for the Red-and-White.

Rookie John Davis continued to beat several of North's upperclassmen. John was North Side's sixth man in both of these meets.

Chambers Pleased

Mr. Rolla Chambers felt quite proud of his Redskin harriers after the Central Catholic meet. North's first ten men had completed the rugged two miles before C.C.'s first man finished. Also, Don Bradley, presently running with a slight leg injury, won the reserve meet and his time topped that of Bob Slup, Central Catholic's number one man.

"The boys looked tougher than they have all year against C.C.," comments Mr. Chambers. "If they continue to get better we'll be real tough. I was very happy with the results of this one," he continued. "There were a few boys that sluffed off a little but all of the front runners did a real good job," concluded Coach Chambers.



STEVE KONOW and Dave Esterline run past the duck pens at Franke Park in one of the varsity cross country meets. This duo has consistently led the team this year.

# Chambers Announces Changes in Schedule

The main change in this year's athletic schedule is the substitution of Kokomo for New Haven during the basketball season.

"We've wanted to play Kokomo for quite some time now," said Mr. Rolla Chambers, athletic director. "Changing New Haven with Kokomo will give the team some broader competition and a chance to play one of the better teams in the state. However, this change will not be permanent. We will probably play Kokomo for about two years and then get New Haven back into the schedule as soon as possible."

Another change in events is the date of the cross country sectional. The date has been Tuesday and will be changed to Friday. "Tuesday is a bad time for the sectional," said Mr. Chambers, "simply because it is in the middle of the week."

Presently in the talking stage is the break-up of the N.I.C. Eastern Division. "Nothing is definite," said Mr. Chambers, "but I feel that the ENIC, like many state conferences, will be changed, because of new high schools and changing conditions." Mr. Chambers feels that there are many reasons that will benefit North Side by dropping from the conference. He says, "I am in favor of doing what will be best for North Side. Transportation is a major problem. The long trips to and from the South Bend area are not to be desired. Dropping from the league will probably

## Netters Debut At Mishawaka

The North Side tennis team made its 1962 season debut in fine style against Mishawaka. The netters came through with an excellent showing as they downed Mishawaka 5-0 in an away match.

In the singles matches, Greg Meister upset Larry Swanson, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1. The number two singles saw Neil Hollister down Fred Stranz, 6-1, 6-2. Phil Brewer defeated Cliff Williams with set scores of 6-1, 6-0. The last two matches were won in straight sets. All three of Mishawaka's singles netters were seniors.

The Redskins also proved their capability in doubles. The first match was won by Greg Meister and Phil Brewer, number one and three, respectively, on the squad, as they downed Larry Swanson and Fred Stranz in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Steve Pence and Tom Delong were victorious in the second doubles match. They downed Cliff Williams and Jim Ullman, 6-2, 6-2, also in straight sets.

Redskin Coach Henderson was pleased with the first victory, but warned that the competition usually gets stiffer as the season progresses.

# Gridders Face Adams After Loss to Red Devils

North Side's grid squad will challenge South Bend Adams tonight at Northrop Field. It will be North's first home game and they hope to come out of it with their first victory against four defeats.

The Eagles have won one and lost one. In their season opener they were downed by South Bend Riley, 13-7. Last week end they came out on top in another conference game against Goshen, 19-12.

Adams' offensive attack is centered around their left halfback, Fred Mais. In the Goshen game Adams handled the ball 43 times and the speedy Mais carried it 21 of them. Mais usually carries around the right end off the stronger side of South Bend's unbalanced line.

Quarterback Robert Johnson is a slick mover and his favorite receiver on passing attacks is Mike Teeter.

The Adams' eleven uses an Oklahoma defense in which there are five men on the line, four line backers, and two defensive halfbacks.

Last Friday night North Side's Redskins lost to a rough Michigan City Red Devil team by a score of 41 to 7. The loss was North's second in as many starts in Northern Indiana High School Conference competition as the



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## Sports' Short Shots

By George Bryce

Members of the tennis squad mentioned that we neglected them last week in this spot, so we'll put in a good word for them also. We'll even do better than that by putting in several words: experience, skill, and hope.

Their experience pretty well speaks for itself. Greg Meister, Steve Pence, Phil Brewer, and Neil Hollister were letter winners last year on the conference runner-up squad.

Skill also is very evident. After watching the Redskins in white cover the corners of their court, one realizes the physical stamina that apparently is required. Their 5-0 shutout win over Mishawaka also exhibits skill.

Hope to win the conference title this year after being so close last year is uppermost in the racketeers' minds.

The writer has hope also: hopes that more than a handful of Redskins turn out to witness the home tennis matches at Hamilton Park.

The gridders completed ten passes for 239 yards last Friday at Michigan City. Roger Macy's arm seems to be clicking now. . . . Officials did not penalize North once last week. . . . Fourteen more yards at the right places would have meant 28 more points, said he, brightly dreaming. . . . Steve Konow collapsed nearing the finish line in the South Side cross

country meet. His touch of flu apparently got what was left out of him after a near-great race. . . . Harriers are almost at full strength. The reserves are running for another undefeated season.

To follow up Fearless Frank's Forecasts, may we present the debut of George's Golden Guesses?

Adams vs. North Side. . . . Redskin offense will click through the air to give North a several point win. Home field and big crowd will help Redskins more than perhaps expected. 21-13.

Bishop Luers vs. Cincinnati Roger Bacon. . . . Bacon stands as one of Ohio's top prep schools and should slide past the hurting Knights. 26-7.

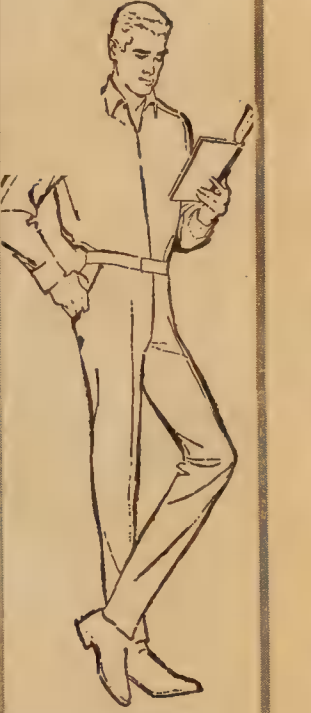
Central vs. Penn. . . . Penn beat South 18-6 last week so they will likely squeak by Central. Central apparently looked good in defeat last week at Northrop Field. Two points to Penn. 20-18.

New Haven vs. Decatur. . . . The Bulldogs lost in N.E.C. action last week but should readily defeat the winless Yellow Jackets. 34-7.

South Bend St. Joseph vs. Central Catholic. . . . The Irish look good this year but not quite as good as this Indian raiding party. The visitors, Central Catholic, will tip a close game. 21-17.

South Side vs. Hammond Morton. . . . Morton isn't as good as usual but should hand the Archers their second loss in three starts. 14-10.

Elmhurst vs. Concordia. . . . The Cadets looked good on the ground in the Jamboree while Elmhurst looked fairly ineffective. Concordia should even itself in the city series with a one sided victory. 33-13.



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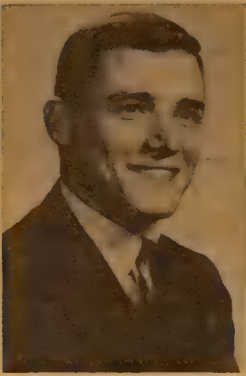
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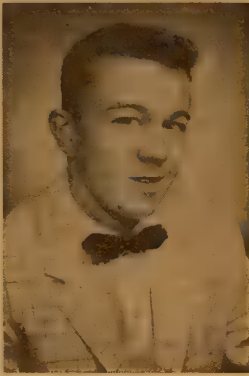
## Three New Instructors To Teach Redskins In Swimming, Driving, Science Areas



Mr. Paul Crousore



Miss Janice Michiels



Mr. Donald Dvorak

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of four stories written about the teachers new to North Side's faculty.)

Miss Janice Michiels, girls' swimming and physical education teacher; Mr. Paul Crousore, business and drivers' education teacher; and Mr. Donald Dvorak, chemistry teacher, are three more new faculty members at North this fall.

Miss Michiels, the new girls' physical education and swimming teacher and Ripplette advisor, has previously taught at Louisiana State University for one year and at Indiana University for one year under the graduate assistance program. Under this program of teaching while attending school, she earned her Bachelor of Science degree in health and physical education at L.S.U., and her Masters of Science in recreation at I.U.

## Reserves Tromp Elmhurst 28-6 in Second Outing

North Side's reserve football team played its first game of the season against Elmhurst Monday and chalked up its eighth straight victory in the last two years.

At the beginning of the first quarter, North won the coin toss and chose to receive. After the game had begun, Mike Hanes, quarterback, threw a three-yard jump pass to Jim Johnston, left end, who in turn scored the first touchdown. Hanes ran the ball on the extra point making the score at the end of the first quarter 7-0.

During the second quarter, Zeke Monnet, right half back, went ten yards around Elmhurst's end to score the second touchdown. Hanes kicked the ball, with Dick Dirrim, quarterback, holding, to score the extra point. Dirrim then kicked far into enemy lines, but Elmhurst lost the ball and Jim Johnston recovered. Mike Hanes later threw a 35-yard pass to Rick Beaverson, right end, for another touchdown. The extra point was again scored by Hanes, making the score at the end of the first half 21-0.

Elmhurst came back with new vigor during the third quarter, and its half received and ran 45 yards with the ball to score their only touchdown. North's defenses prevented them from scoring the extra point, and at the end of the third quarter the score was 21-6.

During the fourth quarter Rick Parker scored North's final touchdown of the game with a quarterback sneak around the opponents' right end. The final score was established at 28-6 when Hanes ran the last point. It was during this quarter that North lost three touchdowns by penalties. The team functions excellently with the assistance of Steve Monnet on offense, Rick Thompson and Joe Wellbaum on defense, Dick Dirrim running, and Mike Hanes, placekicking. Byard Hey, North Side's football coach, summed up the game when he said, "The reserves didn't do badly for a first game. The most glaring errors were the more than 100 yards lost in penalties from clipping, holding, and offsides. However, the enthusiasm of the team and their desire to score touchdowns was the shining light of a game well played."

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## 3 Domeland Student Teachers Tell Of Hobbies, Plans, Activities

Four of the seven student teachers at North Side this semester are Miss Jackie Reuchti, Mrs. Corrine Wittenberg, Mr. Michael Marquess, and Mr. Edward Podlesak.

Miss Reuchti is a student teacher under the supervision of Mr. Cleon Fleck and Miss Irene Miller. Her hometown is Zion, Illinois, where she also attended high school.

As a student at Taylor University, Miss Reuchti is majoring in social studies and English is her minor.

Likes Swimming

Sewing, swimming, reading, and tennis are only a few of her many outside activities. On campus she served on the staff of her school paper as its news editor. She also is first vice-president of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association.

Miss Reuchti would like to teach in a small school for her first few years of teaching. "I want to get my experience in a small school, and then later teach in a larger high school," states Miss Reuchti.

Ex-Archer Teaches

Mrs. Wittenberg, a native of Fort Wayne and a graduate of South Side, will be a student teacher at North Side until the first week of November. Miss Elizabeth Little is the teacher with whom she is serving.

Mrs. Wittenberg is a graduate of Indiana University and is presently studying at St. Francis College. At Indiana she majored in English and co-minored in psychology and physiology.

Mother of Three

Mrs. Wittenberg enjoys reading novels, and she does some writing. She has three children which keep her quite busy.

"North Side is an average school. The students are very courteous, so there shouldn't be many discipline problems," comments Mrs. Wittenberg.

Mr. Podlesak, teaching under the supervision of Mr. Robert Pugh in his English classes, and Mr. Stanley Lee in his speech classes, is a student at the Fort Wayne Bible College, and is majoring in speech and social studies.

Will Teach Speech

Mr. Podlesak plans on teaching speech somewhere in the Chicago area.

Photography and being out-of-doors are the two things that Mr. Podlesak enjoys most in his spare time.

"I think North Side is a very friendly school, and I know that I will enjoy my stay here," states Mr. Podlesak.

## Pigskin Pete Contest Open To Redskins

Upper classmen will remember Pigskin Pete weekly contests from last year, but for the sophomores an explanation is given.

Pigskin Pete is the weekly prediction contest listed on the coupon below. Any student, except for Northern staff members and football team members, may enter the contest. Always designate a score for North's game and circle the other winners.

Each week a first, second, and third place winner will be announced. Winning or placing makes students eligible for the final contest.

The Northern will award the winner of the final contest a basketball season ticket.

All entries will be judged by a committee of the sports editor, assistant sports editor, and editor-in-chief of the paper.

This week's games:

Circle seven winners from this list, and designate score of North Side's game.

North .....vs..... Adams  
Central .....vs..... Penn  
Luers .....vs..... Cin. R. B.  
South .....vs..... Ham. Mort.  
Concordia ....vs..... Elmhurst  
C. C. ....vs..... S. B. St. Joe.  
New Haven ..vs..... Decatur  
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## Domeland Buckles Down

The chemistry classes of Mr. Beryl A. Lewis have been receiving an introduction to chemistry. On Thursday they went into the laboratory and this week have been working on the metric system. They are now studying metals and their properties, and non metals, and will be tested early next week.

Mr. Roy Kline, who is teaching four periods of drawing this year, reported that in the future his Drawing I classes will be lettering, sketching, learning line techniques, and dimensioning. The Drawing III classes will practice tracing and blue printing.

Mr. James Lewinski's English 7 classes are studying and analyzing the contents and structure of short stories. Their first seven short story reports will be due September 19.

After having had his room in 116 for four years, Mr. Charles Feller has changed to Room 337. He prefers Room 337 to 116, because its dark shades make slide showing easier. Mr. Feller illustrates his history text with slides, over 1,000, which he made himself.

Miss Ruth Eudaley is teaching United States history and civics this year. Her history classes are now studying the colonization of the New World. Last Friday her classes wrote themes entitled "The Geographical Influences in the Spanish, English, and French colonies."

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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 36—No. 4

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, Sept. 28, 1962

Price 10 Cents

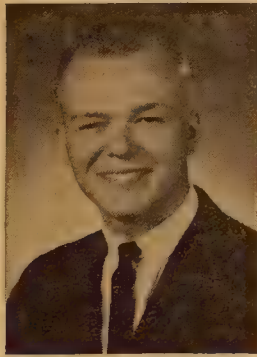
## 8 'Skins Obtain Merit Semi-finalist Rank



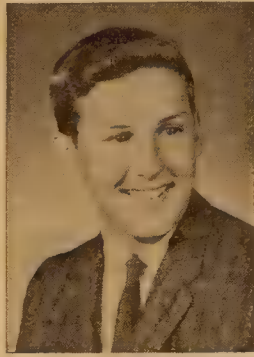
Carol Johnson



Linda Kaiser



Dave Kinne



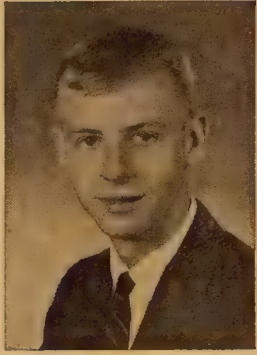
Terry McNelley



Connie Peek



Claralyn Shearer



Steve Smith



Sue Wuthrich

"Carol Johnson, Linda Kaiser, Dave Kinne, Terry McNelley, Connie Peek, Claralyn Shearer, Steve Smith, and Sue Wuthrich have been named Semifinalists in the 1962-63 National Merit Scholarship competition," announced Principal O. Dale Robertson.

These students are among approximately 11,000 seniors in the United States who attained Semifinalist status. The students have come a step closer to a four-year scholarship to the college of their choice.

Last March the qualifying examinations were given in the school cafeteria. The semi-finalists will take another test, the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board on December 1.

Students whose scores on the second test substantiate their performance on the qualifying test and who are endorsed by their high schools will become finalists in the competition.

### Eligible for Scholarship Awards

The students, as finalists, will be eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and about 160 business corporations, foundations, unions, professional associations, and individuals.

To be considered by the scholarship sponsors are the student's high school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and school citizenship.

Steve Smith, a semi-finalist, is a 12A on the academic course, English 5, United States Government, and Algebra 4 are Steve's subjects this semester.

### Enjoys Reading

His outside activities include membership in many school clubs. Steve is president of Globetrotters, a member of Youth Looks at Communism, a member of Phy-Chem, vice-president of the Future Teachers of America Club, and treasurer of Helicon. In addition to these activities he enjoys reading, water-skiing, and just having fun.

The University of Michigan or DePaul University are Steve's choice of colleges for him to attend. He chose these colleges because they both have excellent math and science departments. Steve hopes to become an actuary which is a person who calculates insurance rates.

As to being a National Merit Semifinalist Steve says, "I'm just extremely happy. It's a great honor."

Linda Kaiser exclaims, "I was very thrilled and happy when I learned that I had become a semi-finalist in the National Merit program. My only hope now is to pass the College Board examination to qualify as a Finalist."

On Business-Academic Course Linda, being on the business-academic course, is taking economics, Physics 1, Shorthand 3, Typing 3, and Clerical Practice 1.

Fomer treasurer of the Girls Athletic Association, Linda is now president. Her other club activities are Helicon and Math Club. Last year she served as treasurer of her Junior Achievement Company, Art Co. Linda's leisure activities lie in stamp collecting, reading, and sport's activities.

## 'Skins To Dance To 'Peace Pipe Pow Wow'

The Speech Club will sponsor the dance in the cafeteria from 9:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. tonight.

The theme for the dance is "Peace Pipe Pow Wow." The price of admission is 50 cents per person.

The committees who have been planning the affair are Connie Hanes, chaperones; Vicki Jornod and Mary Lundgren, refreshments; Judy Reeves, decorations; and Judy Lewton and Sandy Hemphill, cloak room.

The disc jockeys for the dance will be David Williams and David Kinney. The chaperones that will attend are Mrs. Victoria Young, Mrs. Karl Papert, Mr. and Mrs. Max Seaman, Mr. Robert Pugh, Mr. Stanley Volz, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jornod, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sayles, Mr. Stanley Lee, Mr. and Mrs. James Jewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hemphill.

## Students To Attend College Conference

The Allen County College Conference will be at New Haven High School.

All juniors and seniors and their parents are invited to attend Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Those who are interested may obtain registration forms in the dean's office. The form includes a complete list of the college personnel who have been invited.

The purpose of this conference is to acquaint interested high school students with those colleges that are represented. It will acquaint them with what these colleges can offer them, what the entrance requirements are, and what scholarships they offer.

activities. During the summer she worked at Magnavox as a stenographer.

As a member of Trinity English Lutheran Church, Linda is active in its youth group, Luther League.

### Plans to Attend I.U.

Linda would like, as her life's work, to be in the accounting field. After graduation from high school she plans to go to Indiana University because of its proximity and because it is rated second in the nation for its accounting course.

Carol Johnson, another semi-finalist, is on the academic course taking health, trigonometry, Art 5, U.S. Government, and English 7.

Carol is head majorette of the twirlers and is a member of Daffy Dabblers, Helicon, and Globetrotters.

Golf, Most Sports Are Favorites Golf and most sports, art, and cooking are Carol's favorite hobbies. This last summer she prepared all the meals and did all the food buying for her family.

Although Carol is undecided about which college to attend, she would like to be a dietitian or have something to do with food management.

In regard to being a Semifinalist, Carol comments, "It would mean very much to me to be a Finalist because it would help me to secure a scholarship which would ease the financial difficulty of going to college. Even if I don't receive a scholarship, the recognition of the National Merit Board would be very rewarding to me."

Terry McNelley, being on the Academic course, is studying English 7, Algebra 4, Trigonometry 1, and U.S. Government 1.

### Member of Church Basketball Team

At school he participates in Helicon and outside of school he is a member of Demolays. Terry enjoys swimming, water skiing and astronomy. As a member of Trinity English Lutheran Church he plays basketball on the church team.

On becoming a Semi-Finalist Terry comments, "I was very pleased and gratified when I received notice that I was a semi-finalist. It will, I hope, help to open new doors of opportunity to me in the future and serve as an incentive to maintain high standards in future studies."

Terry is not quite sure as to which college he would like to attend. "It will probably be Purdue or some such other engineering school," he asserts. Connie Peek plans a career in music or teaching. "I plan to attend Fort Wayne Bible College because I am taking a course in piano for college credit there this year, and they offer a good music curriculum," she explains.

Plans Career in Music Connie is on the Academic course and she takes English 7, U.S. Government 1, Speech 1, and she plays the flute in the Concert Band and the Orchestra.

Her after-school activities include being a member of the Speech Club, and is vice-president of the Youth for Christ Club. Connie belongs to the Wallen Baptist Church where she is the president of the youth group.

Some of Connie's hobbies are playing the piano and flute, singing, art, and bowling. In her spare time she gives piano and flute lessons.

Connie, on expressing her feelings on being a semifinalist says, "When I learned that I was one of the semifinalists I was very happy and very honored to be able to represent North Side."

(Continued on Page 3)

## Key Club Begins Key Publication

For the past five years the Key Club has published a complete directory of names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the students of North Side. This director is called the "North Side Key."

During this past week, the Key Club has gone to the homerooms and gotten the names and addresses of all the students. After they have compiled this information, it will be sent to the printers. When they have gotten the first copy back and have copy-read it, they will send it back to the printers for the final copy which they hope to have available to the students by Teachers' Convention.

The Key Club officers for this year include Jim Grove as editor, with Denny Miller serving as his assistant; Les Ehrsam, business manager; John Kent, advertising manager; and Joe Hagadorn and Denny Thompson serving as circulation managers.

In addition to the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all the students, this year the Key will also include the school song, school code, possibly Varsity, and note pages at the end.

## Junior, Senior Candidates Reveal Desires For Their Class as Elections Loom in Future

Sixteen students were nominated for the various junior class offices last Thursday in the gymnasium. Denny Thompson, present president, presided.

Lyman Wible started out the nominations by putting up Robbie Shoaff's name for president. "I feel the person elected as president of the junior class should be very responsible and energetic. He must put in a lot of hard work and can't sluff off on the job. If elected, I will try to put forth my ideas from my own personal tastes and experiences to the class," stated Robbie. His motto is "Unity and direction."

Joe Virgilio was nominated next by Jane Gerding. Said Joe, "If I'm elected, it will be my duty to serve and help guide the class with the help of the student body and make it more active in social functions and projects." Joe served as president in his freshman class at Lakeside.

Experience Necessary "Experience is the necessary qualification for a good class president," declared Steve Beights who was nominated to this office by Denny Miller. Steve served as president of the student council while in the eighth grade at Trinity Lutheran School in Indianapolis. The next year he was president of his ninth grade homeroom at McKinley Jr. High in Muncie.

Dave Esterline, nominated for the presidency by Georgia Barnett, feels that any person qualifies for the office of president if he is level-headed, has plenty of drive and determination, and is willing to work on the job until it is done with the help of the advisers.

### Buckner Nominated

Beginning nominations for vice-president was Ron Ulyot who nominated Mike Buckner. "A person who would make a good vice-president should have character and be popular with the people he represents," Mike declared. "I would like to see the vice-president brought more into the light and become a more active office of the class," stated Mike.

"I'll strive to do my best on every test that confronts me and I'll try to serve the class in a manner that is pleasing to the majority," stated Ben Peternell, nominated to the vice-presidency by Lynne Schubert. "A good vice-president must be able to get along with the other officers. He also must be very responsible and can't allow things to be put off until the last minute," said Ben who is on the academic course and would like to see "an improvement in social functions."

### Willingness Important

John Kent was nominated next for the vice-presidency by Lindy Moeller. "The qualifications necessary for a good vice-president are his willingness to work hard for his class and his willingness to give up his own desires many times to do the work. I'll try my very hardest to do the very best for our class if I'm elected to the office of vice-president of the class of '64," stated John.



SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES, Lou Bojrab and Steve Esterline, are shown giving their acceptance of the nomination speeches. Besides these two candidates, the candidates for the office of vice-president also gave their speeches. The junior class also heard their candidates' speeches at their class meeting in the gymnasium.

Nan Friend began nominations for secretary-treasurer by nominating Mary Sayles. "In order to qualify for the office of secretary-treasurer, a person must be willing to do all that he is assigned and must co-operate with all the other officers. Trustworthiness is also an essential qualification," Mary commented.

Ann Johnston was nominated for secretary-treasurer by Art Fruehtenicht. "Dependability to keep track of all the minutes and activities and the willingness to stick by and help the class by putting forth all possible efforts are all good qualifications that a secretary must have," said Ann.

### Patty Homeyer Put Up

Also nominated as secretary-treasurer was Patty Homeyer by Karen Hill. Patty represented her freshman class at North as social chairman. "Set goals higher, vote for Homeyer" is the theme of Patty's campaign.

"A good secretary-treasurer must be very dependable because he will be dealing with money and must keep an accurate account of all the minutes," said Virginia Wolstein who was nominated to this office by Dick Stout.

Don Bradley was also nominated

for the office of secretary-treasurer of the junior class by Susan Morris.

### Social Activities First

Nominations for social chairman began when Jim Benninghoff nominated Jim Hoover. "I think a good social chairman is a person who puts social activities first in every endeavor. He must also be able to meet and talk to people because when one hears the word 'social,' he thinks of people right away and it would be quite fitting for the social chairman to get along with people," stated Jim. The motto of Jim's campaign is "Move with Hoover."

Susie Keefe was nominated next by Rick Regedanz. "Being a good planner, getting along well with other people, and putting in a lot of extra time is necessary to be a social chairman," declared Sue.

### Sue Scheele Nominated Smith

Sue Scheele was nominated to the office of social chairman by Sue Scheele. Stan is presently vice-president of Hi-Y, a member of the student council and the Key Club, and is on the tennis squad. "Nothing is too good for our class," reigns as Stan's motto.

Kay Nemeyer nominated Vicki Witmer to the office of social chairman

of the class of '64. She is an active member of St. Joe Methodist Church and attended the JCL Latin convention this summer in Montana. "A social chairman should be active in all school functions and take a sincere interest in the class that he or she is representing," said Vicki.

The candidates for the Class of 1963 were nominated in the cafeteria led by senior president, Steve Doan.

The nominations began when Steve Smith nominated Steve Esterline for the office of president. Lou Bojrab's name was put up for the same office by Jerry Bryce.

Mike Claphan started the nomination of candidates for vice-president by naming Rick McLean for the office, and George Bryce was nominated by Marty Greene.

Stan Needham was the first to be up for the office of secretary-treasurer by Dave Kinne. Kathy Haughey nominated Jackie Kiel and Marty Greene was put up by Vicki Jornod.

For the office of social chairman, Dee Coughlin was nominated by Steve Zolters. Steve Pence was nominated by Greg Meister and Suzy Householder ended the nominations by placing Steve Furstle's name in nomination.



## Fort Wayneites Are Lucky To Live In Varied Climate

The morning alarm rings. A young boy turns over beneath his covers, but the incessant buzzing assures him that he must answer the clock's call. Sitting up in his bed, he wearily spreads open his eyelids and is rudely awakened by sharp rays of sunlight reflecting brightly off a new-fallen snow. At this moment, the snow is a nuisance to him, but does he actually realize the value of this white fluff or any other seasonal idiosyncrasy? Let's try to see the advantages of a person living in a climate that is subject to the four seasonal changes of a year.

First, let's look at one of the most obvious attractions in our lives, trees. From a tiny maple sapling to sturdy oak, comes enormous satisfaction. Shade in the summer, the beauty of red, orange and yellow hues in the fall and snow-filled boughs in the winter and the sweet smell of newly-formed blossoms in the spring — all are beauties one can observe when living in a location such as ours.

The brilliant colors from flowers are a great source of personal contentment from many people, and around Fort Wayne, the climate is such that many kinds of flowers can thrive. From the first appearance of a crocus in the early spring to the day when the golden chrysanthemums fade away is a time span long enough for many varieties of flowers to bloom. Daffodils, roses, zinnias, iris and even the gangling sunflower have their place in this area.

Leaving those wonders of Nature that are born in the earth, we find that the sky offers many wondrous creations.

Fluffy white clouds floating on a sea of blue waves are an uncontestable scene of beauty we can see on a summers' day. When a Northern Indiana winter arrives, Nature brings an added attraction for those of us who live in the lands of the changing seasons. Snow, that is sometimes harmful, but beautiful treasure covers the earth with a white lustre that is unequalled.

These few, but yet so basic creations of nature are taken so for granted that their true value is often forgotten. How dull our life would seem if we, accustomed to the four season changes, lived in a region that was constantly cold or hot. Our city is an ideal location for those who want to enjoy all of Mother Nature's moods: spring, summer, fall and winter. We should appreciate the opportunity of living in a location where we are able to view the entire group of seasons.

## Be A Good Sport



## Testing, Cheating Walk Side by Side in Schools

As school is almost a month in session, students have now begun preparation for testing and have been tested. However, along with the testing comes cheating for those who try to achieve high scores illegally.

Cheating is proving to be a number one problem in schools, but still school officials are establishing disciplinary actions too slowly as at Indiana University. Although the situation at I.U. is more complex than any cheating that occurs here, much can be gained by watching the outcome of I.U.'s situation.

On the whole, North Side doesn't have cheating as a number one problem — yet; however, if one looks back at I.U.'s record, several years ago, neither did they. By cracking down on a wrong before it becomes too strong, it may be prevented. Therefore, by stamping out cheating in our classrooms now, we will be able to combat it from becoming a number one problem as at I.U.

You may be saying, "Sure I know cheating is wrong and all that, but what am I supposed to do about it?"

To find out what students thought should be done, several were asked what they thought they should do as a good citizen, if they were in a classroom taking a test and a few of their neighbors were cheating. The opinions were basically in accordance with this reply, "A good citizen should probably inform the teacher, in private, that cheating is going on, and should tell him the nature of the cheating. This should enable the teacher to take whatever mechanical precautions are necessary to stop the cheating. The student should not accuse anyone unless asked. Even then, he should use the greatest discretion in submitting names. In all circumstances such as this, the teacher should keep as much information as possible confidential."

Is this just the ideal way to stamp out cheating or should strict disciplinary actions be taken? In determining which should be followed, it is going to be up to the honesty and integrity of each Redskin.

## Twin-Named Pupils Cause Fuss Among Classmates and Teachers



THIS ONE MUST BE YOURS! OR IS IT MINE? asks Carol Ann Meyer to her classmate, Carol Ann Meyer. The girls definitely agree that having the same name has its advantages as well as its disadvantages. It's definitely a disadvantage when both girls' books are mixed up and the only means of identification is the name "Carol Ann Meyer."

## Dave Green Studies Science At Colorado State College

Dave Green attended the Junior Engineer and Scientist Summer Institute at Colorado State College, Fort Collins, Colorado, during two weeks of his summer vacation.

Everyday there were two two-hour classes. Some of the subjects he studied were mathematics, chemistry, physics, radiology, biology, and botany. There were two lectures daily, one sixty minute lecture in the morning, and one ninety minute lecture in the evening.

During their free time the students were allowed to visit other parts of the college. Dave thought the interesting ones were the laboratories and the bull farm.

During their free time, the student Dave stayed at the dormitory and led, what he considered was similar to, college life. "I feel that this helped plan for my future vocational plans," said Dave. "I would like to go back."

On the last day, all the students were given a test. It was to be taken home, worked, and then returned by mail. Dave concluded, "During the institute, I achieved new knowledge in many different subjects. The entire institute proved very beneficial."

Dave's present plans are to enter the field of biochemistry. He is on the academic course and especially enjoys math and science.

## Teachers Report Activities After First School Month

Mr. Stanley Lee's speech classes enacted job interviews, door to door sales, and some pantomimes. Speech topics have been about the most influential incidents during the summer, and on nervous reactions when making a speech.

Most promising speakers are Margie Ungerer and Jim Auler. Mike Painter and Jon Gresley show great promise as pantomime experts.

"We are looking forward to the best year ever in public speaking. We are also looking forward to breaking all existing records for inter-scholastic speech," states Mr. Lee.

Mr. Dole Goon's typing class is now practicing alphabetical paragraphs. Joanne Baughman and Rea McCrory in period 4A received A's on their first business test which involved business organization.

Those who received A's in the 6A class are Becky Barcus, Joyce Hicks, Kathy Saaf and Kathy Wert.

Mr. Paul Crouser's drivers education classes have been getting used to the car and driving techniques.

## Music Masters Club Begins Second Year

One year ago the North Side Instrumentalist Club, more commonly known as N.S.I., and the club's adviser, Mr. C. William Hatt, became active members of the National Modern Music Masters Organization, chapter No. 613.

Modern Music Masters, or Tri-M, was founded for people who have talent and are especially interested in music. The requirements for membership are to have been in the orchestra or the concert band for one semester, with a better than average grade in the subject.

New members are selected by a voting action taken by the active members of Tri-M. The actives try to select the people who will be the most beneficial to their club. Those chosen are then known as spikes.

The spikes first assignment is to write a term paper telling why they accepted membership, and also what meaning music has for them. They are also subjected to such "spikely" duties as carrying instruments, transposing music, or anything else the actives desire.

Tri-M hopes to obtain a better understanding of music in all aspects, and to enrich the truly interested student musicians. The club meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Part of the time is used for business matters and the remaining time for discussing famous musicians and their works. In the past years NSI, and now Tri-M, have sponsored Varsity Varieties, the band and orchestra party, and its annual lake party.

## 2 Susie Housholders On Publications Staffs

Two students in the same class who have the same first name usually have a problem, as far as who will answer when the teacher calls. However, there are some students who have an even greater problem, because there is another person with not only the same first name, but also the same last name.

Sophomore Carol Ann Meyer has many common interests with sophomore Carol Ann Meyer. Both Carol Ann Meyers are in the same homeroom. Several times their papers and cards have been switched in homeroom.

One Carol was born on April 18, and the other two days later in the same year. They are unrelated. Each of them has a few interests that coincide with the other's. They both enjoy cooking, sewing, dogs, and horses.

### One Goes by Carol Ann

There is one way that the girls can be told apart when people mention their names. One goes by Carol and the other by Carol Ann. This, however, can also be confusing, as the one who goes by the name of Carol is listed as Carol Ann in the office, and Carol Ann is registered in the office papers as merely Carol.

Senior Susan Kay Householder and junior Susan Kay Householder are related. They are second cousins, but their parents did not know they were naming their daughters identically.

Senior Susie says, "I was born on August 5 in Kendallville, and my cousin was born two months later in Fort Wayne. Neither family knew what the other's daughter was named."

Several times the same name has been disadvantageous to the girls. "Once," Senior Susie recalls, "a boy called me and started talking about people and places I didn't know. Then I had to explain to him that he wanted my cousin and not me. That really can be a problem. People will get mad at me because I'm Susie Householder and still, I'm not the right Susie Householder. It happens to my cousin, too."

### Owed Library Fine

Once there was quite an amusing incident because of their names. One owed some money on a library book fine. That person would say it was the other, and the other couldn't get her library card because of it. One Susie is on the Northern staff, and the other is on the Legend staff.

There are two seniors named Carol Johnson. One's middle name is Sue and the other's is Ann. As of yet, there has been no confusion because of it, as Carol Sue is starting school at North for the first year. Carol Ann is a member of Mr. Harry Young's sixth period Civics class, and Carol Sue is in his seventh period class.

Two unrelated juniors share the name of Linda Downie. One is a member of Homeroom 118, while the other is in Homeroom 212. Linda (Homeroom 212) says, "Several times we have been mistaken for the other. Our friends are quite surprised when they meet the other Linda Downie."

At the beginning of last year's school year, Homeroom 212 had in its midst two Linda Downies, one of which was in the wrong room.

There are two Redskins who are both named Frank Bryan. One is a junior, and the other is a sophomore. They aren't related. They have received each other's mail occasionally, but more often the junior has received phone calls intended for Dr. Frank Bryan, the sophomore's father.

"Once," recalls junior Frank, "my sleep was disturbed at 3 o'clock in the morning because someone had called the wrong Frank Bryan."



Senior Connie Homeyer is often plagued with a recurring cough, and at the Game Friday night, was no exception. Connie cannot talk when she has these coughing spells, so she asked Jackie Kiel, who was sitting next to her to pat her on the back when she began wheezing. During the third quarter, Connie had a spell, and Jackie followed out her directions well — in fact, too well. She, in patting Connie on the back, gave such a robust wack that she knocked Connie completely off the seat on which she was sitting and onto the floor!

Cheerleading captain Marilyn Mutch would like all Redskins who have school spirit to learn this new cheer:

Hey gang,  
What time is it? Snap, snap snap snap  
Time for a touchdown, clap clap clap clap  
Touch, clap clap clap  
Down, clap clap  
Touch snap, clap, Down snap snap,  
Touch snap, Down, clap,  
Touch snap, Down, clap,  
We want a touchdown—  
Six points!

"Schedule Scramble," the first dance of the new school year, which was sponsored by Globetrotters, was attended by many Redskins. Among those in attendance were Sandy Britza, Susie Gramling, Connie Hanes, Pam Nuzum, Dick Muller, Jeanine Christoffel, Don Tennell, Gary Zumbaugh, Beth Marshall, Jon Parker, Jody Hemphill, Diana Dellinger, Graham Richard, Janis Miller, Susi Wuthrich, Steve Konow, Carolyn Rousseau, Joan Staver, and Jay Porter.

—lenn Miller fan  
—esides on North Anthony  
—njoys science  
—reat sense of humor  
—and member  
—n the ball  
—uns around with Jon Parker and Dave Voelker  
—rombone is his instrument  
—rchestra member  
—uts about about music

Nancy Briggs and Mike Ramsey were the recent host and hostess to a Monte Carlo party. The Domelander's gambled, with playmoney, danced, and ate. Those in attendance were Carolyn Doughty, Marty Vance, John Kent, Ron Ulliot, Jay Porter, Joan Staver, Nan Friend, Dick Stout, Peggy Gaylord, Joe Wellbaum, Jane Gerding, Denny Thompson, John Shady, and Sharon Schimmele (C.C.). Each person was to bring an unusual gift to be sold to the highest bidder. Some of these gifts were an over-size tooth brush, a comic book, a squirt gun, an alive spider, and an old catcher's mit. One of the highest bidders was Denny Thompson who paid \$20,000 for some used kleenex.

Patty Homeyer was the recent hostess to a party to make posters for her campaign. Jim Hoover, Tim Applegate, Sue Riley, Karen Loechner, Linda Downie, Lyman Wible, Ron Ulliot, Marty Vance, Marcia Lehman, Karen Hill, and Stu Block were some of those who attended.

Many Redskins traveled to Bluffton to the city's annual street fair. Those who were seen on the ferris wheel and other rides were Bonnie Penfold, Dave Schmidt '62, Tom Day '62, Dave Schumaker, Linda Moellinger, Gary Probst (S.S.), Holly Helmke, and Ken Cochran.

Denny Miller's house was also the scene of a recent poster party. Those who made posters at Denny's house were Mike Buckner, John Amelung, Steve Beights, Mike Robinson, Karen Puryear, Vicki Witmer, Stan Smith, Don Meyer, Dave Stubbins, and Rick Regadanz.

Those at Lou Bojrab's poster party spent more time "twisting" and eating than making posters. Some of the group consisted of Vicki Jornd, Scott Pitzer, Jackie Kiel, Dave Schumaker, Skip Lesh, Marty Greene, Jim Grove, Dee Coughlin, John Stewart, Kathy Haughey, Steve Furste, and Les Ehrsam.

## THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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# Domeland's Organizations Begin; 8 Students Obtain Twenty-seven Various Clubs Offer Assorted Opportunities

Last Thursday and Friday were "sign-up" days for the various school organizations. This year there are twenty-seven different clubs. Pupils may choose clubs according to their free periods.

The new clubs are: Audio Visual, meeting the second Thursday of each month during fourth period in Room 111, with Mr. Elmer Franzman; Booster Club, meeting the second Friday during fourth period in room 213 with Mr. Noel Whittern; Camera Club, meeting the second and fourth Tuesdays during fourth period in Room 331 with Mr. Myron Henderson; and Cheer Block, meeting twice a week during basketball season at 7:30 a.m. in the gym with Mrs. Janet Weber.

Also, cheer leaders will meet daily in the gym with Miss Jane Felger; Daffy Dabblers will meet the third Monday during the eighth period in Room 310 with Miss Marjorie Bell and Mr. Donald McCleod; Future Teachers of America, meeting the fourth Monday during eighth period in Room 310 with Miss Ruth Eudaley and Mr. James Lewinski; and Girls' Athletic Association meeting the first Monday during the eighth period with Miss Ruth Carrol and Miss Janice Michiels.

**Globetrotters Meets Tuesday**  
Globetrotters, the history club, will meet on the second Monday during eighth period in Room 310 with Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Harry Young; Helicon, the English club will meet the third Tuesday during eighth period in Room 310 with Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Mr. Robert Pugh; Hi-Y will meet weekly on Wednesday nights at the Y.M.C.A. with Mr. John Malott and Mr. Pugh as sponsors; Junior Classical League, the Latin club will meet the fourth Tuesday during eighth period in Room 310 with Miss Judith Bowen, Mrs. Amelia Dare, and Mrs. Janet Weber.

## Lewinski Plays Reluctant Lover In 'Desk Set'

Mr. James Lewinski, junior and senior English teacher, has a part in the Civic Theater play, "Desk Set." Mr. Robert Bear, who is the director, asked Mr. Lewinski to be in it. They had worked together before.

The last time Mr. Lewinski worked for the theater, he did the ghost of Hamlet's father in the play "Hamlet." For this play he was nominated for the best bit part in the Anthony awards.

He played Cerano in "Cyrano de Bergerac" and won an Anthony award for it. He has had the lead in "Dial M for Murder" and has played Malcomb in "Macbeth." Also, he portrayed Caesar in "Cleopatra."

"Desk Set" opened Thursday, September 20th. The play will run for three week-ends on Friday and Saturday nights. "I play a middle-aged reluctant lover," commented Mr. Lewinski, as his part in the play.

In conclusion, he stated, "These shows provide an excellent place to go for dates. High school students can get in for fifty cents."

Cross, meeting the second Thursday during sixth period in Room 310 under the direction of Mrs. Alice Nusbaum; Key Club will meet every Wednesday, fourth or fifth period in cafeteria D with Mr. Clive Wert and Mr. Glen Bickel as sponsors; Legend Staff, meeting the third Friday during fifth period in Room 113 with Miss Norma Thiele; Math Club will meet the first and third Thursday (first semester only) in room 335 with Mr. Jerrald Miller; and the Modern Language Club will meet the second Thursday during eighth period in Room 310 with Mr. Paul Lempke and Miss Frances Plummann.

**N.F.L., Speech Club**  
N.F.L., the speech club, will have its meetings the first and third Monday during fifth period in Room 119 with Mr. Stanley Lee; The Northerner staff will meet the first Friday during the fifth period in Room 113 with Miss Thiele; Phy Chem will meet the first Tuesday during eighth period in either Room 233 or 234 with Mr. Beryl Lewis and Mr. Ralph Anderson; Tri-M will meet fourth Friday during the fifth period in Room 119 with Mr. C. William Hatt; Polar Y will meet the second and fourth Thursday during fifth period with Miss Ruth Blakesly and Mrs. Pat Light as sponsors; Rippeltes will meet every Wednesday at the pool with Miss Michiels; Student Council will meet the first Thursday during fourth period with Mr. O. Dale Robertson assisting; Youth for Christ will meet the second Thursday eighth period in Room 310; and Youth Looks at Communism will meet fourth Monday during the fifth period with Mr. W. H. Snider as the sponsor; The Lettermen, National Thespians, and Quill and Scroll do not have regular meetings.

The A. V. Club will work with stage lightings and network. Members of the Booster Club will help promote better school spirit in sports, and also work at the games selling refreshments. Members of the Camera Club, as the name suggests, will study cameras and their functions. The Cheer Block, a very essential part of North's pep sessions and games, will help cheer the basketball team on to possible victory. Cheerleaders, although not actually a club, work hard

## After-Game Dances Provide Discussion For Student Council

The main topic of discussion of the first Student Council meeting last Wednesday was "What should be done about the problem of over-crowded after-game dances."

Since most people feel that an over-crowded dance isn't pleasant to those attending, the idea of limiting the dance to just Redskins and their friends with the purchasing of tickets before the dance seemed to be the remedy. This way the students from other schools could not come unless someone from North has a ticket ready for them. By doing this, over-crowdedness would be cut down to a great extent. The council decided to wait and see how crowded the dances are before voting on this new idea.

Another topic brought up was whether or not there should be more than one representative from a home-room. Last year before the closing of school, the seniors and juniors elected one representative and one alternate from each home-room. This year, since some of the home-rooms have been split up, in some cases there may be more than one representative from a home-room. The council did not know if they should accept these members or to eliminate them from the council. Since time was running short, the solution to this problem will be voted on at the next meeting.

to promote school spirit at all sporting events. F.T.A. will try to help students better themselves as persons interested in the fields of education. In G.A.A. girls will have a chance to get extra exercise plus points towards their G.A.A. letters while having fun in sports.

**Foreign Speakers at History Club**  
The members of Globetrotters hope to get a better understanding of the world by hearing foreign speakers and viewing pictures and movies. Helicon is for students with a B+ average or higher in English. In Helicon, students work to broaden their literary scopes and knowledge of the English language. Hi-Y is a boys' organization formed for high school boys all over the city by the Y.M.C.A. J.C.L. is a club in which Latin students hope to get a better understanding of the ancient countries and the Latin language. Junior Red Cross is a club formed to help those in need all over the world. Key Club, a group of select boys, is a club in which those chosen members try to better themselves as persons through the help of special guests.

The Legend staff, the group of people who publish the yearbook, will work all year long to make this year's annual a great success. To get a good view of the millions of ways of using mathematics, the math club will strive hard to reach this goal. The sponsors and officers of MLC plan to bring the Spanish and French languages closer to understanding this year, while NFL will be perfecting the English language by learning how to speak well publicly. The Northerner staff, in order to keep up their previous high standards, will work hard this year, as usual, so that the students may enjoy the paper. Phy-Chem will work quite a bit in the labs, this year as in the past, trying new and exciting experiments. Tri-M, Modern Music Masters, is a music club for select band and orchestra members who hope to widen their musical knowledge. Rippeltes, the school's girls swimming organization, will better their skills for next year's water show. Youth For Christ is a club organized mainly to give a better view of Christ, His life, and His works. Youth Looks at Communism, a newly formed club, is one to give members a better view of communism and its effects on the world.

**Many Opportunities Offered**  
There are many opportunities open for North Side students in the various school organizations. It is now up to the students to take advantage of them.

## Brown, S. Lantz, Clinkenbeard Join Domeland's Faculty; Instruct 'Skins

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of four articles written about the faculty, new to North Side's staff.)

Mr. Wayne Brown, Mrs. Sarah Lantz, and Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard are the final three new faculty members for this fall.

Mr. Brown is teaching all sophomore English classes, although he is also qualified to teach speech and dramatics. He previously taught for two years at Central and for ten years at Adams.

Mr. Brown was graduated from South Side High School; he attended Albion College and Michigan State University. English, speech, and dramatics are Mr. Brown's majors, and his minors are in psychology and mythology. He is now working on his Masters degree at Colorado University.

**Enjoys All Sports**  
Among his many hobbies are English literature, collecting tenor operatic recordings, and ortheopy, the study of the enunciation of words. He also loves all kinds of sports. Mr. Brown has a daughter Valerie,

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(Continued from Page 1)

Side in this way. I just hope I'll be able to do well on the College Boards because a scholarship would really help out. It will mean lots of studying to prepare for, but I feel it will be worth it."

**On Academic Course**  
Claralyn Shearer is a mid-terms enrollee in the academic course. This semester she is taking English 8, journalism, dramatics, and health.

Her extra-curricular activities include being a member of Phy-Chem, cheer-block and the Academic staff of the Legend. This year she is president of Helicon and secretary of Globetrotters. Last year Claralyn was the president of the Youth Looks at Communism Club. She is a member of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church and participates in its youth group, Walther League.

Claralyn's plans for the future are rather undefined. "I know I want to go to college and study scientific courses, probably in the field of medicine, but after that I'm undecided. Right now I'm looking into Valparaiso, DePauw, and Purdue," she explains.

**Plays Clarinet in Band**  
As a student on the academic course, Sue Wuthich is studying Physics 1, Latin 7, English 7, U.S. Government, and plays the clarinet in the Concert Band.

Her extracurricular activities include being a member of Helicon, Phy-Chem, and Globetrotters. Outside of these activities, playing the piano and clarinet takes up much of her time. Sue has played the piano for eight years and the clarinet for seven years. After school and during the summer she gives piano lessons in her home. Another hobby is creative writing. Sue has had an essay published in the American Girl magazine. As a member of the Centennial Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church, she serves as secretary of the Y.F., her youth fellowship.

Sue plans to attend either Michigan State University or Indiana State University because they offer the best curriculum in her field, medical technology.

"I was very surprised, of course, and very, very happy! If this means even the slightest chance of a scholarship it will help my future plans, and therefore it makes me feel not only honored, but more confident about my future. I have always looked up to those who have won this honor in previous years, and it makes me very proud to think that I am now among

them. I only hope that I can live up to the honor in my studies this year," comments Sue.

**J. A. Prexy**  
Midterm, Dave Kinne, is enrolled in English 8, Algebra 4, dramatics and health. Although he has not joined any clubs this semester, Dave was a member of Helicon, treasurer of Phy-Chem, and a member of Hi-Fi, a group that has the records for the after-game dances. Last year he was president of his Junior Achievement Company, Novelteen. He was also runner-up to be the president of the year of the Port Wayne area for J. A.

Playing the guitar and singing folk songs is Dave's favorite leisure-time activity. At the present time he is employed as an IBM 1401 computer programmer at a local Fort Wayne Bank.

Dave plans to attend Indiana University and major in physics. He will probably go into computer work.

"I was very pleased that I have this chance to further my scholastic interests by the means of a possible scholarship," comments Dave.

## Service Worker Important, Aids Teachers, Students

Service workers are important to the school. Not only do they aid the teacher that they work for, but they aid the student as well.

Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, has many service workers during the week. They are: Monday, 2nd period; Connie Cunningham and Sharon De Vaux; 3rd period; Pamela Haines; 4A period, Sherry Reynolds; 6B period, Judy Knop; 7th period, Becky Faulkner.

Tuesday, 2nd period, Alice Valentine and Nancy Longardner; 3rd period, Susan Yingst; 4A period, Judith Wartzok and Gwen Blakley; 5A period, Dianne Kinney; 6B period, Susan Bowers; 7th period, Laverne Lutz. Wednesday, 2nd period, Karen Plauding and Sandra Wallace; 3rd period, Carol Moses; 4A period, Carol Culver; 6B period; Karen Nailor; 7th period, Susan Peters.

Thursday, 2nd period, Lora Lee Fuhrman and Patricia Hippensteel; 3rd period, Carol Moses; 4A period, Mary Ann Mullen and Sharon Osborne. 6B period, Kathy Proxmire; 7th period, Laverne Lutz.

Friday, 2nd period, Rebecca Rowe; 3rd period, Sylvia Sharp; 4A period, Jean Webb and Pat Hippensteel; 5A period, Diane Kinney; 6B period, Norma Earl; 7th period, Susan Peters.

Among these students working for Mrs. Lillian Graham, secretary for Mr. O. Dale Robertson, are: 2nd period, Sandy Britza; 4A period, Pat Medley and Sandy Britza; 5A period,

## Miss Jeanette Rich Announces Winter Concert Schedule

The schedule for A Capella, Triple Trio, Chansonettes, Varsity Choir, Chicas, Girls' Choir, and the Male Choir for this semester has been announced by Miss Rich.

All the vocal groups will be participating in the fall concert, on October 24, at the North Side Auditorium.

On December 14, the A Capella, Varsity Choir, Chicas, Girls' Choir, and the Male Choir will take part in the Christmas Concert, to be presented in the North Side Auditorium.

Miss Rich has accepted the duties of Music Chairman for the Christ Child Festival, November 30, and December 1. Therefore, the A Capella will be supplying the music for the Christ Child Pageant, which will be presented on December 2 in the arena at the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum.

The Triple Trio and the Chansonettes are performing at the Masonic Temple on September 25.

For this concert the choirs will be singing songs of peace and freedom.

Mary Sayles; 5B period, Joyce Hayhurst; 6A period, Linda Henderson; 7th period, Pat Medley; 8th period, Doug Cartwright.

Some of their jobs are filing, typing, alphabetizing, and answering the phone. The purpose of doing these jobs is that they are learning office procedures and being pleasant to the public.

Mrs. Graham states, "I enjoy working with these students very much. They are most willing and helpful."

Mrs. Hazel Coomey also has service workers helping her. They are girls and boys selected for dependability, regular attendance, ability, and a desire to give time and effort to tasks, the performance of which is important in the smooth operation of attendance procedure for the entire school. They work all periods of the day.

Mrs. Coomey comments, "I enjoy working with these students very much. I have always been proud of my service group. In the years I have been at North, the girls and boys whom I choose, have been loyal, honest, and most pleasing to work with and to know."

Miss Shroyer also has many service workers. Their jobs are to charge books out, shelving books, paste packets, date slips in books, assist in inventory, helping with the new books, alphabetize catalog cards for filing, make out overdue notices, and help with attendance slips.

The purpose of doing these jobs is to help to operate the library more efficiently.

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# Undefeated Harriers Trounce 2 Teams; 5 Run Under 10 Minutes at New Haven

North Side's cross-country team knocked off two tough teams from the Northern Indiana Conference last Thursday and picked up another victory by trouncing New Haven the following Tuesday.

At Potawatami Park in South Bend the Redskins were challenged by South Bend Central and Laporte. It was North's first conference meet of the season and they came out of it quite successfully.

North had all of their five front-runners among the first six finishers. Jerry Ward of South Bend Central was third, and he was the only competitor from either South Bend or Laporte to finish in the first six places.

Aaron Kessler was Laporte's number one man. Kessler had to settle for a seventh place in the speedy five.

Dave Esterline was first again. Dave has not been beaten this year as a junior. Esterline was clocked in ten minutes, fourteen seconds which is a new course record for the Potawatami Park course.

Senior, Steve Konow looked strong running behind Esterline in second place. Konow finished in ten minutes, eighteen seconds only four seconds behind the leader.

Randy Harter was nosed out of third place by only inches by Ward of South Bend. Harter and Ward were both timed in 10:19.

Bill Davis ran an excellent race, he was running in third place until he was passed by Harter and Ward in the last hundred yards. Bill finished fifth in 10:22.

In sixth place, thirteen more seconds back was Bob Milton, North's fifth man. Milton was followed by Kessler of Laporte, then came Sophomore John Davis in 10:45.

Mr. Rolla Chambers stated after the meet, "I was very happy with the squad as a whole; I thought they did a real good job."

South Bend Central came into the meet undefeated and Laporte had lost only to Valparaiso, a team which finished only one point behind North at the state cross-country meet last year.

The reason for the slower times in this meet is due to the fact that North Side's course at Franke Park is one-tenth of a mile short of the official two miles.

The tallying of points showed North downing South Bend Central 18-43, and the Redskins over Laporte 15-47. Although North beat Laporte's team

by a greater margin, Laporte finished one point ahead of South Bend, 27-28.

Against a supposedly tough New Haven squad, North turned in their finest exhibition of the year last Tuesday. The 'Skins slammed the Bulldogs by finishing five men ahead of New Haven's first runner.

Junior Dave Esterline came through once more by winning in an outstanding time of nine minutes, thirty-seven seconds.

Steve Konow again was second. Steve was clocked in nine minutes, forty-three seconds for the two mile run.

Steve Konow again was second. Steve was clocked in nine minutes, forty-three seconds for the two mile run.

Everyone of North's first five runners bettered their previous best timings. These five boys, Dave Esterline, Steve Konow, Randy Harter, Bill Davis, and Bob Milton, have been real consistent throughout the season. They have been the first five for North in every meet so far.

In the New Haven meet at Franke Park, Junior, Randy Harter was three seconds behind Konow in third place. Randy bettered his best time six seconds by completing the rugged two miles in 9:46.

Bill Davis was fourth in this tremendously fast race, Bill was clocked in nine-minutes, fifty seconds. Davis finished five seconds ahead of Senior Bob Milton who ran his best race of the year while finishing fifth in 9:55.

Tuesday was the first time in North's history to have all of their first five men under 9:55. Coach Chambers expressed his feeling this way, "Tonight our squad looked better than any other team I've ever seen run on the Franke Park course. It was the best we've looked so far. The boys looked like they might round into the kind of team we thought they could."

Not only the first five men from North Side showed their potential against New Haven, but also the other members of North's varsity and reserve teams.

Dana Failor started to look more like he did last year against the Bulldogs. Dana has been held back by several minor injuries, but Tuesday Dana was seventh in the meet and was clocked in ten minutes, seven seconds, his best time by far for Franke's course this year.

John Davis lost his position as North's number six man although he ran his best time of the season. John, who is only a sophomore, crossed the finish line just one second behind Failor in 10:08.

Don Bradley was ninth in the meet. Don also ran his best race of the

season by completing the race in 10:10.

In cross-country meets the team with the lowest score is the winner. The score is tallied by adding the placings of the first five men of each team. Thus, when North has the first five finishers in a meet their score is fifteen.

## Raquet Squad Slams Central From So. Bend

The Redskin raquet squad preserved their string of victories as they "slammed" South Bend Central 5-0. This was the fourth straight conference win and they have yet to be scored upon.

The singles competition was controlled by the Redskins. Phil Brewer, after getting off to a rough start, resumed his excellent form to beat Larry Cohen 6-4, 6-1. Greg Meister defeated Mike Kaman 6-2, 6-0. The highlight of the singles, and of the entire match, was Neil Hollister's perfect match as he downed Phil Levy 6-0, 6-0.

North Side also dominated the doubles matches. Meister and Brewer defeated Jere Zapf and Larry Cohen 6-3, 6-1. Hollister and Tom De Long upset Kaman and Levy 6-2, 6-2. All Redskin victories were in straight sets.

Coach Henderson was exceptionally pleased with the excellent exhibition of Neil Hollister.

The match that the Redskin netters have foremost in their minds now is the one against Goashen in the near future.

## Reserves Tromp Concordia By 26-0 At Zollner Stadium

North Side played its second reserve football game against Concordia Monday at Zollner Stadium and clobbered its opponent 26-0.

The Concordia Cadets won the coin toss and chose to receive. Dick Dirrim, of North, kicked far into enemy lines establishing a precedent followed throughout the game. Later, after both teams had fumbled the ball, Mike Hanes, quarterback, recovered and ran for a touchdown. He then kicked the ball for the seventh point.

During the second quarter there was much action but no scoring. North made some yardage and seemed to gain organization. Excellent defense blocked Concordia's opportunities for any touchdowns during this quarter.

At the beginning of the second half, North received. On the fourth down the Redskins punted. After a couple of plays Concordia fumbled and North recovered. This paved the way for Mike Hanes to score his second TD with a quarterback sneak. Concordia blocked the kick for the extra point, and at the end of the

A stepping stone will be prepared for the future for the five English classes taught by Mrs. Seaman. Literary habits will be developed in this year's classes, anticipating that the students will co-operate and use their capability to the maximum. For all of these students an appreciation of good literature will be gained. Mrs. Seaman explained that current publications can be very interesting, this too is important in learning the many phases of English. The ability to speak and write American English correctly, should be a goal for all of her students and hopes to help them in doing so.

Emphasis will be put on spelling, reading skills, compositions, and literary appreciation.

Have you ever been aware of your friends using bad grammar? Mrs. Seaman's opinion is, that the carefully dressed, well poised, conscientious student tries harder in using good grammar. Good grammar is important in "everyday" conversations as well as in maintaining a good impression on others.

Mr. By Hey is teaching two subjects this year, Geometry 1 and boys' physical education. His geometry classes are studying axioms, postulates, and are preparing for the study of deductive reasoning. Having had several quizzes, they are striving for above average grades. At the end of their present unit they will have a test covering everything they have studied.

His physical education classes are testing for sectioning. They are separated into three sections, excellent, average, and below average. After this is completed, they will participate in sports and physical development. Mr. Hey, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Clinkenbeard are going to give the boys quite a workout.

Mrs. Delores Klocke's English classes have been having forums where

the pupils discussed the topic "Are Teenagers Less Responsible Drivers than Adults?" The students gathered their information from the National Safety Council, insurance agencies, driving teachers, and local policemen. To everyone's dismay, the class concluded that teenagers are less responsible drivers, mainly because they have a smaller amount of experience.

Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman's first year shorthand class had their first test. Five students who received the 100 mark are Margaret Deoll, Marshall Louis, Leslie Mills, Kristine Stromberg and Joann Tangtmeyer. Pat Riley made a 93.

In shorthand 3, period 3, the students wrote on mail ability. Four students who earned an A in this class are Linda Kaiser, Gloria Sible, Rose Bullerman, and Stan Weaver.

These first few weeks in Miss Ruth Carroll's physical education class, have been spent orientating the new sophomores with North Side procedures. This orientation, though, has been greatly upset by the time it takes the students to get dressed, and by the hearing tests which were taken this week.

As all the girls come from different schools, Miss Carroll plans to have a self-inventory so she may find where each girl stands. Then from here she can proceed to bring all the girls up to the same point.

With much emphasis planned to be placed on popular and folk dancing this year, such games as basketball and tennis will be deemphasized. Even so the year plans to be one of fun and recreation.

Susan Sprunger, a student of Mr. W. H. McNeely in Geometry 1, made a perfect score of 115 on her first test. "This is commendable, as it is a rare occasion for a student to work all the bonus problems as well as the regular problems in a mathematics test," commented Mr. McNeely.

In Mr. William R. Simon's book-keeping classes, the students are learning how to begin a set of books. Also, they are learning how to reason out business transactions. In Business 1, Mr. Simon is teaching his classes about money, exactly what it is, and how it is used.

The English classes that Mr. F. Wayne Brown has, have all given their "get acquainted" speeches and now are concentrating on spelling. His classes have also started on literature, and they are making a study of the short story.

Mr. J. R. Sinks' World History classes are now studying Mesopotamia and the laws of Hammurapi, which are similar to the laws we have today, although they are 4,000 years old.

Mr. Donald H. Kemp has been giving his health classes tests over what they have learned. The following students have received one hundred per cent: Bill Davis, Paul Byus, Pat Gary, Jack Gooley, John Gross, Joe Hagadorn, Dick Jamison, Rodger Macy, Dave Patterson, Jim Voirol, and Randy Webster in the 4th (4A) period class and also, Jon Stuckey in the 5th (5A) period class. Steve Esterline, Bill Davis, and Frank Thomson made the highest grades on reports.

Mr. Kemp's Driver's Ed. class is now working on turning corners and using hand signals.

Mrs. Patricia Light recently gave an examination over the first chapter of plane geometry. Those who re-

ceived the high grades in the third period class are Pris Houts, Ned Lee, Craig Cowan, Dave Kuebler, Sally Pattison, and Sharon Pontius."

High marks received in the Four A class were made by Dennis Buchanan, Samuel Hyde, Mary Jo Anderson, Norman Getts, Kaye Kensill, and Karen Hower.

Mike Sweeney, Dave Smith, Jim Barnard, Joan Kerch, and Ardis Witmer, were the high scorers in the eight period class.

Mr. Bill Williams is testing both the Algebra and physical education classes. He is trying to find out which students are the most capable.

Miss Elizabeth Little's 7x classes, period 2 and 3 are studying short stories. They are required to have the source, theme, central idea, and personal evaluation on note cards. Also, they are assigned short stories to read out of their literature books for class discussion.

In Miss Felger's Spanish 1 class, periods 2 and 8, they are pronouncing and learning vocabulary. Also they have been practicing reading Spanish aloud in class.

Her Spanish 3 class periods 5A and 7 have been reviewing the basic fundamentals.

The Spanish 4, period 4A class has been giving speeches in Spanish, in hopes that they will become more familiar with the language.

Miss Edna Shideler's Home Ec 1 or beginning clothing class has been emphasizing the relationship of health and grooming to appearance. Of equal importance is the study of appropriate clothing with various activities and the fabrics and finishes of the materials they will be using. The first construction project this semester will be either a blouse or dustier.

In her Home Ec 3 or advanced clothing class, the girls have been studying current fashions, the selection of becoming clothing, and self-analysis.

Family management and life cycle as it relates to the family has been the topic of discussion in the Home Ec 4 or home management class. Having previously studied the standards for housekeeping management, the class will soon begin a thorough examination of kitchen and laundry planning along with efficient money procedures.

Miss Thiele's English 3 classes, periods three and seven, are studying the parts of speech. Both classes have just finished their second narrative themes in which they told a story or an event in their lives. Her Journalism classes are discussing the question "What is News?" The pupils are to tell in their own words what they think news is for their first assignment.

Mr. Ronald Lewton's chemistry classes have just completed work on a chapter concerning the fundamentals of chemistry and will have a test today. His zoology classes are concentrating on a chapter dealing with prozoology.

Mr. Myron H. Henderson's classes are using the magazine "U.S. News and World Report," each week, and are studying the Constitution of the United States, and economic terms. As of yet he has no special day for tests and special reports.

Mr. Harry L. Young's classes are studying how free enterprise functions in America, World History, and the American Government.

Pupils in Mr. Robert Edwards' Wood 1 classes have been planning down sanding blocks. When they finish the blocks they will start their projects. His Wood III students can make such things as cabinets, desks, boats, and tables.

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## Classroom News

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# North Side To Collide Tonight With Cross-town Rivals, South

It'll be the North of the city against the South of the city this evening when the Redskins battle the Archers on the gridiron of Northrop field.

"South Side's line is probably bigger than ours," commented Coach Bill Williams when speaking of North's encounter with South Side tonight. Though he later said, "North Side's line this year is one of the biggest I've had." In addition to the edge in weight, South's line's over all speed is better than North's.

South Side has a season record of one win and two losses. In the opening game of the season South upended last year's City Champs, Bishop Luers, 6-0. The following two games found South on the short end of the score, losing to Penn Township 19-6, and then to Hammond Morton 39-7.

For the last two years South has beaten North soundly as the result of long runs. North's chances of succeeding tonight will depend upon its ability to contain South's backs. Tom Shine, a southpaw passer, will do most of the throwing. His target, a great part of the game, will be Dave Meyer, South's flashy end. Ed Johnson will do the kicking for South.

Bob Gernand, South's coach, will probably stick to his unbalanced line winged T formation. This may give the Redskins some trouble, since most teams today use the balanced T formation. The unbalanced line gives South an opportunity to use double team line blocking and power plays. Since the South line outweighs the North forward wall, this formation may give South the edge they need to win.

Over the years North has more than held their own against the Archers. Many great battles have resulted and tonight promises to be no exception. As to the outcome of tonight's game, Coach Williams says, "We always think we'll win; we're tired of losing."

## Rodger Macy, Jeff Michell Share Quarterback Position

Seniors Jeff Michell and Rodger Macy share the key position of North Side's football squad. Together, they hope to lead the Redskins varsity eleven to its first winning season since the rancorous Redskins of 1956 went on the warpath and captured the state title.

Jeff Michell, conceded to be the smaller half, measures in at a sturdy 5-9, 135 pounds. Jeff has acquired one letter while a member of the football team last season. He has a very colorful past, riddled with the laurels of athletic participation since his grade school days at St. Joe Center.

### Outstanding Baseball Player

Michell was active in all three major sports offered there. He was a standout particularly in baseball, where as a pitcher, he led his mates to a County Championship in 1959.

The following summer, Jeff was a member of the city runner-up Little League baseball team. Three years later, Jeff had acquired the extent of experience of helping bring city championship titles to Bojrab-Irving and First Federal Bank, Pony League, and Colt League respectively. In summer months to come, he may be found on periodical occasions practicing with the Komets in the local Connie Mack League.

At North Side, "Mich" was a member of the freshman reserve, and varsity gridiron squads. He also participated in reserve basketball during his sophomore year. Michell also plays an excellent golf game and looks forward to participation in the premiere of this sport at the Dome.

### Standout in Classroom

Besides being a standout in athletics, Jeff is also a standout in the classroom. His superior scholarship has merited him to Honor Roll status. Active in Key Club, Helicon, and church work, spare moments are hard to come by for this Redskin.

"We possess the potential of a good team this year, and if there is further improvement in the line, this potential will definitely be realized," comments Jeff.

### Macy Optimistic

Optimism also lies in the staunch stature of 6-2, 181 pound Rodger Macy.

"This should prove to be an ex-

ceptionally fine season, for I believe we possess the potential and desire necessary for accomplishment," reasons Rodger.

### Versatile Athlete

Rodger participated on last season's football squad to which his chief duty lie as center. He acquired a letter in recognition of his efforts. For Macy, this simply signified another milestone in his perennial athletic campaign. Long have these milestones marked many "miles of success." At Franklin, his grade school, he took part in baseball, basketball, and track. Rodger's competent endeavors were expedient in his receiving the highest athletic honor given to a graduating "chief." It was the three hundred point award for the most active participation. He has taken advantage of the excellent baseball program available in Fort Wayne playing Little, Pony, Colt, and Connie Mack. In league ball, Macy led his Colt League nine to finalist honor in 1961. At North Side, Rodger has been active in varsity basketball and football. Here, his athletic progress has been a "bright spot" to possibly many not so otherwise moments of disappointment.

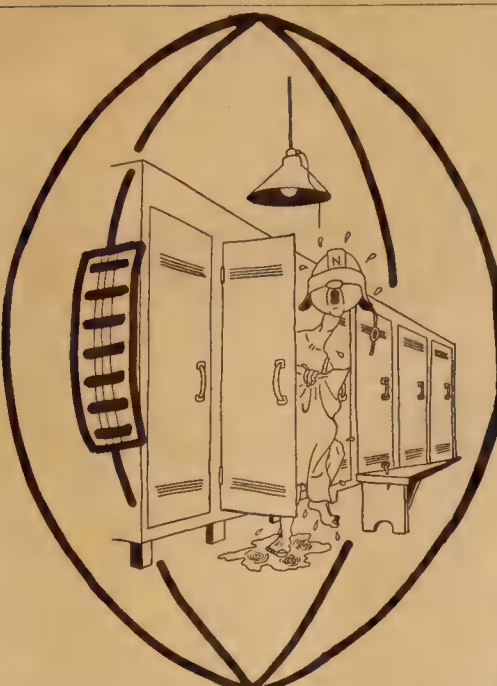
### Active in Clubs

Like Michell, Macy too excels in the classroom, DeMolay, Lettermen's club, Key Club and other extra-curricular activities occupy many valuable spare moments.

It is encouraging to note that Michell and Macy will never leave the "field of competition." At home, in school, or in sports, they issue that little extra effort apparent in champions.

### Support Your Team

Ride the fan bus to the South Bend Central game, Saturday, October 6. For more information go to the treasurer's office.



## Student Council Prexy Meister Tabbed October Junior Rotarian

October's junior rotarian, announced by Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, is Greg Meister, student council president.

As junior rotarian, Greg will attend the October Rotary Club meetings with Mr. Robertson. "I feel that attending the Rotary meetings will be a good experience to meet and have dinner with the outstanding men in the community," comments Greg.

Greg, a post-graduate, is on the academic course. He is taking English 7x, Latin 7, health, band, and orchestra.

## Reserve Raqueteers To Battle Goshen Tuesday Afternoon

This year marked one of the best turn-outs for tennis in North Side's history. Over eighteen boys signed up last spring and began practice several weeks prior to the opening of school. Of these eighteen, five were selected to play varsity tennis. Most of those remaining were placed in reserve.

The reserve team has no scheduled matches when the season begins. Often, however, when it is convenient with the opposing coaches and transportation is available, the reserves play at the same time and place as the varsity. The match is scheduled for next Tuesday against Goshen at Hamilton Park.

"After this season, the varsity team will lose four of its five members. To fill these vacancies with well trained tennis players that can win in conference competition, is the goal of the reserve team," said Mr. Myron Henderson, team coach.

## Sports' Short Shots

By George Bryce

"The team and the cheerleaders seemed to have left the field for a sandwich and forgot to return." These are the words Coach Bill Williams used to describe the game last Friday.

He continued to say, however, that the spirit was the best overall that has been shown in his years at North Side. The crowd was large but he hopes that more of the 2,200 people show up for the South game.

However, it is our contention that if the team and cheerleaders went out for a sandwich, they did it in a hurry. We can testify that the cheerleaders were in view for most of all four quarters. They even managed an almost futile attempt to lead the boys cheer block which had deposited itself in the east end of the grandstand.

The boys, however, seemed to like "go-go-go" cheers while the cheer leaders liked clapping and snapping fingers. They will get perhaps more co-operation if they have a few more fast moving cheers. We're looking forward to a great exhibition of spirit tonight from the stands as well as the padded Redskins on the field.

Tackle Jim Griffith, speaking for the team, told us how much all of the cheering, forming a line for getting the team on the field and displaying of school spirit in general loosens up the team. He requests the continuance of this in coming games. We agree, Jim.

### Shorter Shots

Did you notice the busses from South Bend behind the school? Five of them. Let's equal or surpass this by sending a large group of backers to next week's game at South Bend Central. . . . "Fumblitis" made the game better for North as predicted. . . . Booster Club members were handling the crowds at the concession stand. It seems, however, that a more efficient method could be devised. . . . Last week's George's Golden Guesses were 84.8 per cent correct. Only North's game was missed. However, the scores were not as close as predicted. Concordia was the only city school to win while everyone else took fairly thorough beatings.

This week's predictions: North 21-South 13 — North should break its nasty habit of scoring one touchdown a game and pass its way over the Archers. Spirit should determine the winner.

Bishop Luers 13-Elmhurst 6—Coach John Gaughan should come up with enough players to defeat winless Elmhurst. The Knights have nine boys on the injured list, while the Trojans' quarterback and punter and starting tackle are out of the lineup. South's stadium might resemble a cripple's convention.

Concordia 26-Kendallville 12—Each team is after its fourth win, but the

39-0 victory over Elmhurst gives Concordia the edge.

Central Catholic 19-Central 7 — Irish power and experience should carry them over a win-hungry Central squad.

New Haven 20-Columbia City 19—The defending NEIC champs might upset the present leaders, Columbia City. The Eagles averaged 31 points a game this season but have not met very strong opposition.

## Woodward Wins First Contest; 5 Games Listed

Ken Woodward of homeroom 332 is the first qualifier in the Pigskin Pete Contest. He won first place honors by correctly predicting all seven winners and missing the North Side score by one point. He predicted an Adams victory, 21-7.

Second place honors go to Bill Yaffe of 348. He predicted Central Catholic over South Bend St. Joe for his only game mistake. He also thought the North Score would be 20-6, for a one point difference.

Ken Nicolet of Cafeteria D-2 captured third place in the contest making the same mistake as Yaffe, only he predicted a 21-6, Adams' victory.

These three students are now eligible for the last contest. The winner of that one receives a basketball season ticket.

This week there are three city series battles, thus making a scarcity of games.

Designate scores of North Side's game and circle the other winners.  
North Side . . .vs. . . . South Side  
Bishop Luers . . .vs. . . . Elmhurst  
Central . . .vs. . . . Central Catholic  
Concordia . . .vs. . . . Kendallville  
New Haven . . .vs. . . . Angola

Name . . . . .  
Homeroom . . . . .  
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### Guide To Glamor

By Amelia V. Myers

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1. A deeper shade to any hair color.
2. A complete hair color change on gray hair.
3. A brightening effect to dull hair.
4. Softening and blending of color tone to eliminate uneven shades.
5. Banishing of yellow streaks in white or gray hair.
6. Extra body to hold set longer.
7. Easier to set and comb.

So, I urge you to use a rinse, which will add color, gloss, and loveliness to your hair. However, a word of caution, it takes skill to successfully apply a rinse and a trained operator can do this best for you.

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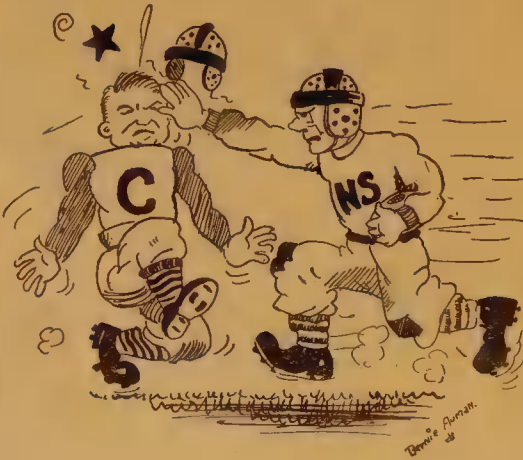
1102 Rivermet





# FOOTBALL

# OCTOBER



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>If God did not exist it would be necessary to invent Him.—Voltaire</p>	<p><u>1</u></p> <p><i>Make a note to</i> <b>VOTE</b></p> <p>Senior Election GAA</p>	<p><u>2</u></p> <p><b>Lakeside Laundry</b></p> <p>Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.</p> <p>806 Lake Avenue Fort Wayne, Ind.</p> <p>E-2567</p> <p>Tennis, Goshen Cross Country, Lima</p>	<p><u>3</u></p> <p></p> <p>Key Club</p>	<p><u>4</u></p> <p><b>Rice Oldsmobile</b></p> <p>Bluffton at Brooklyn Ave. K-6261</p> <p>Ripplettes Tennis—Elkhart Cross Country, Mishawaka— Michigan City</p>	<p><u>5</u></p> <p>For the Finest in Sports Equipment <b>Visit</b> <b>Main Auto Sport Shop</b></p> <p>127 West Wayne St. A-2139</p>	<p><u>6</u></p> <p><i>Beat Those Bears</i></p> <p>Football, South Bend Central</p>
<p><u>7</u></p> <p></p>	<p><u>8</u></p> <p><b>Broadview Florist and Greenhouse</b></p> <p>5801 Winchester Rd. S-3146</p> <p>Globetrotters</p>	<p><u>9</u></p> <p><i>Let's Go, Team</i></p> <p>Camera Club Tennis—Michigan City Cross Country, Central</p>	<p><u>10</u></p> <p><b>Ross Radio</b></p> <p>Auto Radio 236 West Main A-2433</p> <p>Ripplettes, Key Club</p>	<p><u>11</u></p> <p><b>Rousseau Real Estate</b></p> <p>Indiana Bank Bldg. A-7431</p> <p>Installation of Class Officers Cross Country, Adams, Washington</p>	<p><u>12</u></p> <p></p> <p>Pep Session, GAA, Dance Football, Central</p>	<p><u>13</u></p> <p><b>Wiebke Sinclair Station</b></p> <p>821 Lake Ave. A-0815</p>
<p><u>14</u></p> <p><i>Attend Church This Sunday</i></p>	<p><u>15</u></p> <p><i>Read The Northerner</i></p> <p>FTA, NFL</p>	<p><u>16</u></p> <p><b>Standard Lumber and Supply Co.</b></p> <p>1300 Leesburg Rd. Call the Lumber Number—A-2345</p> <p>Helicon</p>	<p><u>17</u></p> <p><i>Support Your School</i></p> <p>Ripplettes, Key Club</p>	<p><u>18</u></p> <p><b>D. O. McComb &amp; Sons</b></p> <p>Fort Wayne's Preferred Funeral Directors 1140 Lake Ave. A-2182</p> <p>Math Club</p>	<p><u>19</u></p> <p></p> <p>Football, Central Catholic Legend Staff Cross Country, Sectionals</p>	<p><u>20</u></p> <p><i>Save This Calendar</i></p>
<p><u>21</u></p> <p></p>	<p><u>22</u></p> <p><b>Heikowsky Drugs</b></p> <p>3209 North Anthony Blvd. Next to Rogers Market T-32174</p> <p>Daffi Dabblers Latin Club</p>	<p><u>23</u></p> <p></p> <p>Camera Club</p>	<p><u>24</u></p> <p><b>Music Concert</b></p> <p>Ripplettes, Key Club Music Concert, Central</p>	<p><u>25</u></p> <p><b>Aiken Food Products</b></p> <p>Potato Chips</p> <p>2005 Alabama Ave. A-9363</p>	<p><u>26</u></p> <p><i>Good Luck, Team</i></p> <p>Dance Football, Washington Cross Country, Regionals</p>	<p><u>27</u></p> <p></p>
<p><u>28</u></p> <p>A foe to God was never a true friend to man.—Young</p>	<p><u>29</u></p> <p><b>Coliseum Service Center</b></p> <p>2821 Parnell Ave. E-9107</p> <p>We Specialize in Front End Alignment and Undercoating</p> <p>Polar Y, GAA</p>	<p><u>30</u></p> <p><i>Patronize Our Advertisers</i></p>	<p><u>31</u></p> <p></p>	<p><b>Allen County Motors, Inc.</b></p> <p><b>Ford</b></p> <p>Indiana's Largest Fort Wayne's Oldest Ford Dealership 500 W. Main St. E-0138</p>	<p></p>	<p></p>



# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 36—No. 5

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 5, 1962

Price 10 Cents

## Seniors Elect Esterline, Bryce

The outcome of the senior class elections which took place Monday are Steve Esterline, president; George Bryce, vice-president; Marty Greene, secretary-treasurer; and Steve Pence, social chairman. A number of 346 voted of the 524 students. This is a percentage of 66, compared to the 67 per cent of the class that voted as juniors and 76 per cent that voted in their sophomore year.

## Juniors Pick Beights, Buckner

Steve Beights was elected as president of the junior class in Tuesday's elections. Mike Buckner was picked for vice-president; Ann Johnston, to the office of secretary-treasurer; and Jim Hoover, social chairman. Seventy-one per cent of the juniors voted and there was one 100 per cent homeroom, Miss Margaret Spiegel's room 124.

## 231 Redskins Named To '61-'62 Honor Roll

Two hundred thirty-one present and past Redskins achieved membership on the second semester of the 1961-1962 school year honor roll. In order to be on the honor roll, a student must attain an average of ninety per cent or above.

The members are as follows: Carol Adams, Larry Albaugh, Jack Altkruse, Mary Anglin, Michael Baird, Kathleen Bell, Steven Billings, Linda Blombach, Sharon Blough, Louis Bojrab, Connie Boldt, Ted Bonar, Kathy Bookout, Edward Bower, Gerald Bryce, George Bryce, Rosemarie Bueckle, Rosalie Bullerman, Judith Bulmahn, Susan Carpenter, and Douglas Cartwright.

Also Kenneth Castor, Rebecca Chambers, Jeaneene Christoffel, Carmen Clifton, Richard Clements, Michele Coleman, Nancy Coleman, Marilyn Comer, Virginia Conrad, Judith Cook, Cherry Crandall, Connie Cunningham, Karen Current, Sandy Cushing, Diana Dellinger, Steve Doan, Roger Drayer, Darlene Durfee, Steve Ehrman, Lester Ehrsam, John Engle, Larry Engleman, Sharon Erler, Alice Espich, Sharon Faulkner, Martha Feustel, Jacqueline Finch, Jack Findley, Richard Findley, Richard Fisher, James Foster, Terry Franzman, Nanette Friend, and Ronald Gamble.

And Carole Garrison  
And Carole Garrison, Anne Gaskill, Jill Gerding, Paul Gilpin, Susan Glenwith, John Graves, Dave Green, Marcina Green, Kenton Griffin, Joan Guildenbecher, Pamela Haines, John Hall, Helen Harrier, Joseph Hagadorn, John Hamilton, Dorothy Harmeyer, John Harter, Sharon Hartman, Ralph Hassig, Anne Hastings, Kathryn Haughey, Karen Hawk, Joyce Hayhurst, and Cathy Hein.

And Bronwyn Hemmig, JoEllen Hemphill, Rebecca Hinton, Julie Hoover, Martha Huff, Ann Huth, Thomas Jamison, Carol Johnson, Pam Johnson, Sally Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Vickie Jornod, Linda Kaiser, Sherry Kammer, Susan Keefer, Jeanne Keller, Karen Kelsey, Paula King, Peggy Kinney, Bill Knauer, Judith Knepper, Stephen Konow, Jill oontz, Susan Korn, Tom Kruse, Gary Lane, Marla Lantz, Carol Lash, Martha Lauterberg, and Carole Laws.

Also Judy Leach  
Also Judith Leach, Susan Leamon, Luanne Lee, Judith Lewton, Sue Lieberum, Betty Lindegren, Nancy Longardner, Pamela Lorman, Dave Lowdermilk, Mary Lundgren, Vicki Lyon, Carol Markwalder, Beth Marshall, Dennis Massey, Linda Mast, Rebecca McArthur, David McNamara, Terry McNelly, Anita Medsker, Ellen Meier, James Metzler, Donald Meyer, Donald Michell, Frand Miller, Janis Miller, Marcia Morton, Victor Motz, Marilyn Mutch, David Myers, and Alice Neuhauser.

## Navy Requests School Picture

The U.S. Navy has requested a picture of North Side High School. The picture will be added to its file of places and organizations that parts of the U.S.S. Indiana have gone to.

When an article came out in the paper announcing the dismantling of the U.S.S. Indiana, Mr. Glen Bickel, advisor of the SA Key Club, wrote in requesting a section of the deck planking to be used as a frame for a picture of the battleship, and as a gavel for Mr. Robert Wyatt, president elect of the National Education Association.

In reply to Mr. Bickel's letter, Rear Admiral E. M. Eller, Director of Naval History, wrote that although the city or governor had first choice of parts from the dismantled ship, his request could be granted, and he would receive the deck planking in six to nine months.

The Key Club has already received a picture of the U.S.S. Indiana, which will eventually be framed with the deck planking, and a copy of one of the battleship's action reports, which will be on display.

## Legend Campaign Begins Monday; Drive to Continue Until Oct. 31



LEGEND EDITOR JIM NOLAN looks over the many plans for the forthcoming Legend campaign. Assisting him are, left to right, Suzy Housholder, managing editor; Jackie Kiel, business manager; and Betty Lindegren, assistant editor.

"The Legend staff assures all Redskins that this year's Legend will be considerably different than any other that has been published at North," commented Betty Lindegren, assistant editor. Monday, the campaign will begin. Posters, homeroom agents, and several other means will be used to promote the sales.

The price will be \$3.75 for all students who subscribe before October 31st, and \$4.00 for anyone after this date. All students who subscribe before the close of the campaign will receive their name in gold on the cover.

"We Are a Part of All We Have Met" will be the theme of the new 1963 Legend," announced Jim Nolan, editor-in-chief. Legend staff members have been busily making plans for this year's Legend.

At the Indiana High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University, Jim put 39 pages of the dummy together. "The dummy is a hand-drawn plan of page allotment, placement of pictures, and copy," explained Jim. "It is a reference and guide for the yearbook printer as well as the staff." While this was being done, staff members attended several meetings at school.

Now that school is four weeks old, Legend photographers have been snapping pictures of football games, dances, and other different activities. During Journalism classes, staff members are thinking up different and clever ideas for pictures and carefully writing up copy to be used to furnish information about the activities, clubs, and people that make up North Side.

This year's staff, selected by Jim, Betty, and Suzy Housholder, managing editor, is composed of: Steve Smith, academic editor, with Carolyn Shearer, and Mary Anglin assistants; Cathy Hein, activities editor, with Bonnie Rudensky, Kay Nemeyer, and Cami Gabriele assistants; Ann Walley is the copy editor with Ginny Olscan as an assistant; Steve Pence, sports editor, with Bob Tegtmeier assisting; Vicki Jornod, faculty editor, with Carol Doughty assisting; Judy Moore, index editor, with Mary Sayles assisting; Carole Laws, senior section, with Kathy Haughey assisting; Reba Wells, junior section, with Lindy Mollerling assisting; Connie Boldt, sophomore section, with Linda Busion assisting; Jackie Kiel; business editor, assisted by Liz Bedree, John Kent, and Ed Haught.

## Parent Teachers Association Slates Agenda for 1962-63 School Year

The first meeting of the Parent Teachers Association will be next Thursday evening in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The theme for this year's program is "More Power to Parents."

Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, will introduce to the parents, the faculty. This meeting is a "Get Acquainted Meeting." Judge William O. Hughes will be the speaker. He has chosen as his topic, "Juvenile Problems in Fort Wayne." Mrs. A. L. Nuzum is the chairman for the affair.

The November 8th meeting will be "Back to School Night" with all

the parents invited to attend and to meet their child's teachers. The chairman for this event are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gehron.

The theme for the January 10th meeting will be "Dad's Night." Planning the program are Mrs. Howard Jornod, Mr. Robert Cowan, Mrs. Gordon Adams, Mr. Harold Radatz, and Mr. Robert Pugh.

Rev. Petznik Speaks  
At the March 14th program Rev. Ervin Petznik will speak. He has chosen as his topic, "Our Prejudices Against Our Children." The chairman for this meeting is Mr. David Williams.

The annual parent-teacher dinner will be April 18. This meeting will include the election and installation of officers. Mrs. Gail Roe is the chairman for the event.

The program for May 9 has not been announced as of yet.

The officers of this year's P.T.A. are president, Mrs. Gordon Adams; vice-president, Mrs. Howard Jornod; secretary, Mrs. Harold Radatz; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Cowan; and social chairman, Mrs. David Rhodes.

Wednesday Study Groups

The study group meetings started October 3 and will continue each Wednesday through the month of October. Chairman for the October group is Mrs. George M. Bryce.

The October 10th meeting will have as its speaker, Mrs. John W. Meister. She has chosen as her topic, "Does He Really Think He's So Smart?"

Monsignor James P. Conroy is the speaker for the October 17th meeting. He will speak about "Teenage Apathy."

"Do You Trust Your Teenager" is the topic chosen by Mrs. Edward Young. She will speak at the October 31st meeting. All study group meetings will be conducted in Room 310 and all will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Raymond Stout is in charge of the February study groups.

On February 6th Mr. Robert H. Fitzpatrick is the speaker. He has chosen as his topic, "When Junior Gets A Job."

"How Can We Upgrade Their Reading Habits," is the topic chosen by

## Grade Period Ends

Today marks the end of the first grading period. Grades, P for passing, PNS for passing but not satisfactory, and NP for not passing, will be distributed next Wednesday.

## Northerner Names Three to Positions

Three students just received appointments on the Northerner staff. They are Dee Coughlin, Sharon DeVaux, and Carol Doughty.

Senior Dee Coughlin was appointed to the job of assistant feature editor. In the past, she has been office manager, classroom news editor, and circulation manager.

Dee's duties are to write headlines for feature stories, assign articles to the reporters, help make up the feature page, and numerous lesser tasks. She will assist Jim Jewell, feature editor. Dee states, "I was very happy to get this position and I will assist Jim as best I can."

Sharon DeVaux, a junior, has been chosen as the new point recorder. She began work last week. Sharon says that a point recorder cuts up and separates articles, but her main occupation is recording points made by reporters. Each reporter receives six points per column inch that he writes. She records all these points. After a reporter has a certain number of points, he is rewarded with a bronze, silver, or gold pin, depending upon his total points.

Sharon has served on the staff as a news reporter. "I feel privileged to get the position and am looking forward to doing a good job," she comments.

Carol Doughty, also a junior, has the job of classroom news editor. Carol is also on the Legend staff. She explained her task as copyreading the classroom news column and preparing it for the newspaper.

## Jim Tennant Serves as Master Councilor of Order of DeMolay

Seven Domelander officers of De Molay.

Jim Tennant serves as Master Councilor. Other North Siders who were elected as officers are: Tom Errington, Junior Deacon; Ed Errington, Sentinel; Dave Bordner, Preceptor; Mike Kelly, Senior Steward; Dave Fandt, Scribe; and Steve Kabish, Almoner.

Jim stated that the officers were installed in June and will serve for a term of six months.

He further explained that only the top three officers are elected, the Master Councilor, Senior Councilor, and Junior Councilor, the others are appointed.

De Molay is sponsored by the Scottish Rite Masons and it meets in the Masonic Temple on East Washington Street.

The Order of De Molay is an international organization of young men between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one. It functions under the guidance of the Masonic Order. Each local chapter is sponsored by

a group of Masons or by a Masonic Lodge. Members of the organization try to help others and to encourage public education. Membership in De Molay is open to boys of any faith who are recommended by a Master Mason.

The De Molay Order was founded in Kansas City in 1919 by Frank S. Land. The first De Molay was Land's ward, Louis Lower, and original members were Louis' friends. The group formed a club and studied history to find a patron, finally choosing Jacques De Molay. The ritual for the De Molay Order covers seven points, including a pledge to live and think clearly and to honor one's parents. Secret symbols and initiation ceremonies are part of the De Molay ritual.

"The De Molay sponsors some social events throughout the school year," comments Jim. "The De Molay hayride is on October 13. In January we co-sponsor the White Christmas Formal with our counterparts, the Jobs Daughters."

## Marching 'Skins Compete In Contest Tomorrow



A SNEAK PREVIEW to the Northern Indiana Marching Band Contest reveals the marching 'Skins, under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt, in the teepee formation. The contest will start at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at Northrop Field. A big surprise is in store for any band fan that would attend the contest.

The Redskins Concert and Varsity bands and ten twirlers are participating in the Northern Indiana High School Band and Twirling Competition tomorrow on Northrop Field. At this contest various high school bands from this area of the state perform for a panel of judges.

The bands are judged on their show, their playing, the required maneuvers, and inspection. The required maneuvers and decreased front, increased front, right flank, halt while playing, column left, column right, and countermarch. There is a field time limit of ten minutes; if a school goes overtime, it will automatically be disqualified. The Concert Band will do an Indiana Number, and the Varsity Band show is entitled "Step Along with

Sousa." Both scripts were written by James Lewinski, with the idea coming from Mr. C. William Hatt. Mr. Donald McCleud is furnishing the props, and the costumes are from Mr. James Purkhisier.

The participating schools are divided into three groups according to their size. The Class A schools, with enrollments of 750 students or more, consist of both North Side bands, New Haven, Central, Elmhurst, Central Catholic, Columbia City, and Goshen; the schools from Class B, with from 250 to 750 students, are Churubusco, Hartford City, and Auburn; and the Class C schools, those with an enrollment of under 250 students, include Freemont and Butler.

In the nine years the Redskins have entered this contest, they have always rated a first division trophy. This year they are again defending the Class A Sweepstakes Championship.

The twirlers will also compete in a contest during the day. They are divided into Group I, advanced; Group II, intermediate; and Group III, easy. The six points the twirlers are judged on are fundamental routine, trick routine, speed, smoothness, number of times they don't drop the baton, and their stage personality.

The North Side twirlers entered are Carol Johnson, Anita Medsker, Suzi Housholder, Pam Nuzum, Helen Hallien, Rita Roe, Roberta Till, Joan Rank, Donna Keil, and Kay Cole.



## Cheering Compromise To Result in More Unity

It is now evident that North Side students can compromise when the situation calls for such an action. This fact was not so clear during the first two home football games.

At these games, it was easy to see that North Side students were divided into two cheering sections. There was the basic group of students on the west side of the stands who followed the cheerleaders and there was a group of approximately fifty upperclassmen boys who lead themselves, sitting on the east side. Because this arrangement showed much secular seating during the game, the "Northerner" decided to look into it and see how it came about.

Talking to one of the spokesmen for the boys' group, we were given several reasons for their location.

1. There was not enough room on the west side of the stand.
2. The football team could hear their cheers more clearly.
3. They could form a team welcome line more quickly by sitting on the east.

Concerning their original cheermaking the spokesman said:

1. The cheerleaders could not usually be heard.
2. The cheerleaders, when heard, did cheers the boys did not know or ones that were too hard to follow.
3. The boys preferred to yell as a group when they had the urge and not have to follow the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders were informed of the reasons and briefly visited the boys' section. However, the boys did not respond to their cheerleading. They executed more of the "GO, GO" cheers, but the boys did not whole heartedly join in. This lack of response left something still to be desired with North's school spirit.

After discussing the problem more thoroughly with the boys, a compromise was reached. At the next home game they will join in with the rest of the school to form a solid cheer-block.

With this arrangement let's hope that North Side will be a more unified school, and that this unification will spur the team on to victory, for it is the team that we attend the games to yell for. We should be thinking of how much we can help those boys on the field, not ourselves in the stands.

A unified school is a great credit to the students who attend it. We need quick cheers, we need ballad cheers, we need hefty male voices, we need screechy female voices, but most of all, we need undivided spirit—let's show the team that we're with them all of the way—altogether.

## Co-operation May Ease Problems Of New Schedule

One month ago North Side students entered the Dome for a new school year. Ten minutes after entering homerooms everyone, teachers and pupils alike, were thoroughly confused. The problem: "Schedule Scramble." Among the major difficulties confronting Redskins were a homeroom period in the middle of the morning, students arriving for classes at three different times, extra-long or extra-short third period classes, half-hour lunch periods, split study hall assignments, and too many students in too many places.

Yet, somehow, faculty and student body managed to endure these hardships; and now the situation seems to be under control. The reason for success in such a short time is the result of co-operation among school administration, faculty, and student body.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson and the office staff did an admirable job in relieving the confusion of schedule conflicts in a short time. The student council eliminated congestion in the halls with its direction system. Mrs. Hazel Cooney and her staff alleviated some of the problems concerning study hall assignments, despite the lack of enough seats in Room 316 some periods. Mrs. Irene Stuckey and her crew eliminated many of the problems in the cafeteria. And, finally, the student body conducted itself in an orderly fashion, reducing some of the confusion of the first few weeks of school.

There are, of course, still some problems remaining, such as overcrowding at dances, some students feeling they have special hall privileges, and lack of good seating space at assemblies. However, with co-operation on the part of all concerned even these problems can be eliminated.

### THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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## Neatness Important At School, Agree Many Student Redskins



NEAT IN APPEARANCE, reads the seventh letter of the Redskin Code. North Siders agree that neatness is an important phase of school life, and, in many instances, there is improvement to be made.

### Junior Achievement Many Ex-Redskins Offers Opportunity, Enrolled at Colleges Fun to Teenagers

Students who graduate from North Side enter various fields of life, among them college.

Jack Hamilton, a 1962 graduate, has been elected president of the fall pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity at Indiana University. Jack is active in Student Athletic Board activities. He is majoring in medicine.

Dale Terry, who graduated in 1961, has been elected to the office of Historian and Alumni Relations Secretary of the chapter. He is majoring in journalism and is participating in Interfraternity Council activities, Young Republicans, Marching Hundred, and the Indiana Daily Student.

Karen Seibert worked as a lifeguard at McMillen Pool every day this summer from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Karen is now enrolled at Indiana University, and she has a full schedule, composed of College French, Government 1, geography, oral process, composition, and French prose. Karen is studying to be a linguist, and hopes to attain a high standing at Indiana.

Ken Spangle kept busy this summer working at two different jobs. He occupied time for Montgomery Ward's selling dehumidifiers and also for Dr. C. E. Dutton in the latter weeks of summer vacation. Ken now attends Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich. He hasn't decided his future plans as of yet. His subjects are freshman composition, Zoology 1, Geography 1, and Psychology 1. Ken also works part-time on campus.

Butch Dutton, '62 graduate, spent his summer loafing, mowing lawns, and playing baseball. He now attends Purdue University and is on a liberal arts course. He plans to major in some type of engineering but he has not decided what branch.

Mr. Doseff comments that, in his opinion, there will be a definite improvement in Junior Achievement this year. "We now have 28 organizations working with Junior Achievement. Our goals are to learn about business and how it operates. Junior Achievers work right along with accomplished business men. These men advise, but the actual running of the company is left to the students. That's the fun of it," he explains.

Many Junior Achievers entering college find economics a great deal easier due to their experience through Junior Achievement. "Though Junior Achievement offers unlimited opportunities to teenagers," Mr. Doseff states, "we also feel that it is a lot of fun."

### Senior Jackie Kiel To Study Nursing

Many times teenagers dream of their future vocations, but sometimes lose the needed ambition to carry these plans through.

This is not true of senior Jackie Kiel, who has had the dream of becoming a nurse since she was a small child. Jackie plans to engage in nursing at South Bend Memorial Hospital during the fall of 1963. She plans to specialize in psychiatric medicine.

Likes Music

A person of many interests, Jackie enjoys music, dancing, and sewing. She entertains many friends during the summer months at her family's cottage at Lake Oliver. Many of her summer days are spent skiing and swimming.

An academic student, Jackie is presently taking English, civics, journalism, and typing. Jackie explains, "I have always considered English as my favorite subject and science and chemistry as my most rewarding subjects." Jackie is majoring in science as she believes it is essential to her future vocation.

Secretary of IPA

Jackie was elected the secretary of the Indiana Press Association last fall at Franklin College. She is active in the journalistic field at North Side also, as she is the business manager of the Legend.

Jackie stresses the importance of her career in nursing in saying, "I feel that mentally disturbed persons need more help, understanding, and security. This is the main reason why I chose to specialize in the psychiatric field of medicine."

## Former French Girls Now 'Skins; Enjoy Opportunities in America

Two French-born sisters, Marcelle and Irene Flandrois have resided in Fort Wayne for two years.

The girls left France five years ago to live in Canada. After spending three years in Canada, their family moved to the United States to settle in Fort Wayne. Marcelle, the older sister, a junior this year, was born in French Morocco, part of North Africa, where she has lived most of her life. Her family then moved to Paris, France, where Irene, the younger sister, was born. After Irene was born, they moved back to North Africa.

Marcelle does not believe there is a distinct difference between the American and French people. She explains, "I have always believed that people, in general, are the same. The only differences in people of any country is their way of living."

Marcelle remembers vividly the first time she saw snow. "I was so used to living in an extremely warm climate that when I first saw snow in Canada, I felt as if I were in a wonderland. It was in this beautiful climate that I learned how to ice skate, which is now my favorite winter pastime," enthuses Marcelle.

"The main difference between France and the United States is probably education," reveals Marcelle. In France the schools practice discipline. The students must rise when a teacher enters the room, and they must express the deepest respect to all superiors. In junior high, the students already begin studying algebra, geometry, and foreign languages. The classes begin at 8 a.m. and last until 5 p.m., and the students have many hours of studying when they return home from school. "I especially recall having to write long papers con-

cerning history and reading many books of poetry," says Marcelle.

Marcelle has spoken English for three years. She learned how while attending school in Canada. Marcelle explains that she learned quite a lot employed at a restaurant this summer. "I met people from all walks of life, and I was able to learn much about the friendly, carefree attitude that Americans possess."

The younger sister, Irene, is a sophomore this year. Irene is most impressed with America as she explains, "When I first arrived in this country, I was 11 years old, and quite excited. I thought that America was both big and wonderful. I was most impressed when I visited New York last year and saw the Statue of Liberty. To me, this statue represents the symbol of the United States—freedom and great opportunity."

France offers a great opportunity to its young people. She reveals, "In France teenagers have many opportunities for a good job. For instance, an 11-year-old boy decides what field he would like to enter for his life vocation. If he wants to be an electrician, he is sent to a specific school which teaches this field. When he graduates from school, he is assured of a good job in his chosen field. In the United States students must attend college in order to be successful. In France, high school is the proving ground for success."

Both Marcelle and Irene find the Redskin students friendly and helpful. Marcelle expresses their feelings explaining, "We want to enjoy the many opportunities high school offers. Although we are sometimes confused, we have met many people and have learned much about the American way of life by attending North Side."



Quite a few Redskins were among those at the Job's Daughters hayride. Judy Moore, Denny Miller, Judy Musselman, Dick Mulles, Kaye Roy, Frank Bryan, Kris McDermott ('62), Tom Errington, Carol Meyer, Ed Errington, Barb Crabill, Dick Bell, Steve Burns, Marty Vance, Mike Hanes, Barb Bridges, Don Meyer, Lynne Schubert, Steve Konow, and Karen Kelsey.

Sights around town: Dave Laws directing traffic at the corner of Spy Run and State after two cars (neither of them Dave's) were involved in a collision . . . Mr. C. William Hall and several band members at Southgate Plaza, where they were asked to play at a ceremony in front of the plaza's bank, only to discover that they had been misinformed and that the ceremony was taking place at Gateway Plaza.

Sights around the Dome: The Gobi Desert Camel Riders, whatever they are . . . Two study hall seats both bearing the number "V 11" confusing a few Redskins . . . Several band members limping and groaning following the second of the year's "Musical Bowl" football games.

Swingin' Senior

- rives a station wagon
- Capella member
- ery tall
- joys singing

- ent to Northwood Junior High
- n homeroom 312
- likes cars and racing
- ummer jobs at a local haberdashery
- ften seen with Jack Gooley and Gene Heiser
- ever misses a North Side athletic event

Susie Beyerlein's house was the scene of a pizza party following a night band rehearsal. Some of those in attendance were Susie Wuthrich, Don Bernard, John McLaughlin, and Bob Gardener.

Many Redskins attended the "Peace Pipe Pow-Wow," the speech club's dance, last Friday night. Those in attendance were Jim Voirol, Sandy Hemphill, Steve Hickman, Bronwyn Hemmig, Dick Fisher, Ray Hanson, Judy Lewton, Dave Friedrichs, Reba Wells, Ann Johnston, and Shirley Baugh.

"The Interns" were kept busy this week end performing for Redskins. Some of those who saw the show are Ann Wally and George Bryce, Julie Gregg, Marilyn Schmidt, Rick Clements, and Carolyn Rousseau.

Rosann Spiro, Alice Bower, Sylvia Fairman, Carol Ross, Susie Rupp, Joyce Hayhurst, Connie Homeyer, Barb Schecter, and Mimi Horne were the girls who were to plan last week's pep session with some senior boys that consisted of Greg Meister, Steve Pence, Scott Pitzer, Steve Furste, Mike Painter, George Bryce, Noel Patton, Ed Haught, Phil Brewer, Len Boner, Mike Claphan, and Joe Hagadorn. During the rehearsal, a heated argument arose and the boys proclaimed that the girls should be excluded from the pep session.

Cindy and Ron Coleman were the recent host and hostess to a barbecue for their Walther League. Many Redskins in attendance were Jeff Smith, Rosie Bullerman, Rick Leitz (Concordia), Kathy Rathert, Nancy Leitz (Concordia), Jean Yentes, Anita Schafianski, Lois Wade, June Held, Shirley Merkel (Concordia), and Garrett Ott. The group ate, danced, and played charades.

Sights around town: Steve Konow standing up on the Job's Daughters Hayride when he got a bad cramp in his leg . . . Georgia Barnett falling when she carried the banner at last Friday's football game, and all of the football players jumping over her . . . Steve Doan losing a contact on the Job's Daughters Hayride . . . George Bryce viewing his car keys on the inside of his locked car.

Stu Block and John Kent went to pick up Tom Jamison at Parkview Hospital where he is presently working. While the boys were there they decided to visit the morgue. This proved to be quite interesting because the group was escorted by one of the maintenance helpers. He showed them everything, including the instruments used to perform an autopsy. The boys vowed they would hesitate before taking another such tour.

Mary Jane Stellner was surprised on her fifteenth birthday by a group of her friends. The surprise was planned by Sue Schrey and Mickey Martin. Those attending were Prit Houts, Tom Barker, Kay Oser, Denny Leininger, Marita Wight, Bill Schlatter, Babette Ferris, Dick Rahrer, Danni Scheeler, Tom Spaulding, Tanya Miller, Bill Christ, Liz Engler, Rick Thompson, Bill Jo Morris, and Doug Montgomery.

A group of energetic campaigners assembled at Robbie Shoaff's to back their favorite drummer in his election campaign. Those there were Stu Block, Ron Ullyot, Karen Loechner, Jim Hoover, Stan Smith, Pat Homeyer, Rea McCrory, Ted Boner, Karen Faulkner, Art Fruehnticht, Linda Downie, Sue Riley, Tim Applegate, Jim Benninghoff, Don Meyer, Ted Ingmire, Lyman Wible, Connie Eby, Keith Troyer, Fred Byrd, Dan Kaack, Ron Gartner, Steve Bashore, Bobbie Cook, and Dan Hughes.



# Team Faces Bears; Bows to South Side

## Travels To South Bend For Conference Game

Tomorrow the Redskins of North Side will face the South Bend Central gridiron team. The game will be played in the Bears' own stadium.

North's opponent has a background of two ties and two losses. It managed to tie C. C. 19-19 in its first game. To everyone's amazement, it also tied LaPorte 20-20. Since LaPorte is one of the best teams in the state, the draw was a flashy feather in Central's hat. In a breath-taking game against South Bend Riley, Central was defeated in a valiant attempt, 12-6. Last Friday the Bears were again defeated, this time by a city rival, Washington, 13-0.

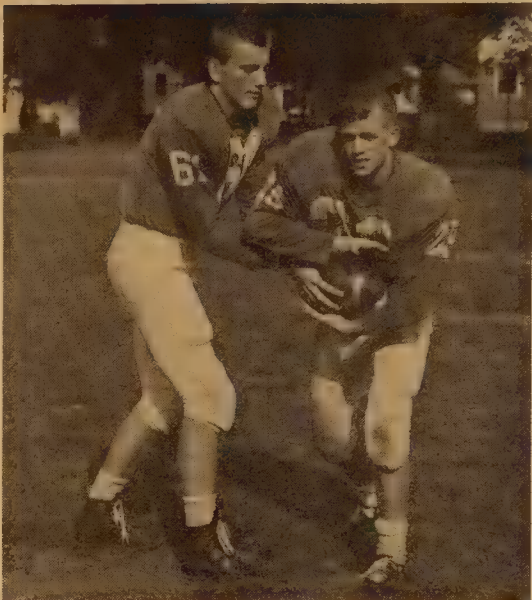
The best men on Central's team this year played varsity last season. In the backfield are two six foot backs, Ron Seifert and Fred Kruger. The experienced line is flanked by Verhaeghe and Rhodes, tall speedy ends. Guards back from last year are big John Jennings and stocky Bob Kraft.

Last year North was defeated by Central 14-26 on Northrop Field. Two years ago the Redskins, playing at South Bend, tied them at 14 all. This was the first time the '58 state champions had been seriously chal-

lenged in twenty-seven games. However, they have not been rated highly since then.

Saturday's game means a lot to the Redskins. "Our team is in ready condition and taking on all opponents with a zealous outlook. With North's record thus far, a win would be a boost to the season's average," says Bill Williams, head football coach.

Coach Williams has a personal stake in the game's outcome. He has been a friend of Central's coach, Bob Jones, since their high school days. Therefore, each has a stronger desire to win. With one draw and a win on Central's side, Mr. Williams hopes this game will even the score.



QUARTERBACK RODGER MACY practices hand-offs with varsity back Herb Summers. This duo has accounted for much of the yardage gained by the Redskins gridders thus far this season. Both of them scored Redskins touchdowns during last Friday's game, Macy on a quarterback keep and Summers on a plunge from the five-yard line.

The Redskins were defeated by their Green and White rival last Friday by a 27 to 13 score. The lopsided score was due to a first quarter rampage on the part of the South Siders.

South scored three times in the first quarter. Andy Christon crossed the goal line with only three minutes and fifteen seconds having been run off the clock.

North failed to make much progress on its first chance with the ball and Jack Aiken was forced to punt. Bob Lohman took the kick on his own 35 yard line and ran for another South Side touchdown.

Platz Runs 69 Yards

With about four minutes remaining in the first period, Dave Platz broke free around the left end and ran 69 yards for another score. Joe Wellbaum's attempt to bring down Platz failed when he took a dive at the Archer near the ten yard line.

In the last three quarters North outscored South 13-7. With about three minutes remaining in the half, the Redskins started a march down the field and didn't stop until they hit paydirt. Herb Summers turned the tables when he broke loose around the right end and went to South's 40 yard line before being tackled. The Redskins got another first and ten when Aiken faked a punt and ran for a first down.

North Scores Twice

Several plays later Rodger Macy hit Aiken with a pass on the six. Summers scored with a run around the left end, and Mike Hanes split Mrs. William Wiggs. She will speak at the February 13th meeting.

At the February 20th meeting Rev. Leonard J. Ebell will speak. He has chosen as his topic, "Young Moderns; Marriage Dreams."

The up-rights for the extra point. The half ended with South leading 21-7.

Late in the third quarter, North scored again. South was back in punt formation, and a bad hike left the ball resting on the Archer's five yard line with North Side in control, first down and goal to go. Rodger Macy scored the touchdown with a quarter back sneak from the two yard line.

The Redskins failed to score in the remaining minutes of the game. A last quarter tally for the Green left the final score at 27 to 13.

### Reserve Harriers Remain Undefeated

North Side's reserve cross country team chalked up its fifth straight victory of the season against New Haven last Tuesday with a score of 15-48.

The Redskins and Bulldogs began at the sound of the gun. They ran two miles over Franke Park's rolling terrain. Tom Konow completed first in 10:17. John Amelung, clocked at 10:24, came in second. Mike Claphan finished in 10:35, followed two seconds later by Ed Haight. Len Boner and Larry Hess came in fifth and sixth. The seventh and eighth spots were taken by two New Haven boys. They were followed by Haulie and Ron Mee, brothers, from North. In the end, the Redskin harriers slammed New Haven 15 to 48.

Following the meet, R. P. Chambers' cross country coach for North, said: "This was one of our best meets ever. The boys endured valiantly throughout the game, and their times were excellent."

## Sports' Short Shots

By George Bryce

North scored over one touchdown last week, but South's good play in the first eight minutes left the Redskins on the short end of the score.

The spirit of North's play, however, was understandably low. This week we must congratulate the cheerleaders since the cheering was stronger in the west than it was against Adams. Keep up the good work, girls. Perhaps you will find the boys block more co-operative against Central since there have been complaints about divided spirit. This has not been intended. The east stands cheer for North Side; the west stands cheer for North Side; thus everyone cheers for North, and this does not seem to be divided spirit. Nevertheless, the boys block, as it has come to be known, will move westward and support the team in "unity."

Say, what about this year's tennis team? At this writing they still possess a perfect record. Last year the team went undefeated but tied twice for second place in the standings.

At this writing they have defeated five conference opponents by perfect 5-0 scores.

The netters are out for the conference title and will play their final match at Michigan City next week.

Last week the proper victors were chosen, except in the North-South game, which extends the Golden Guess record to 10-2-0 for the season.

We predicted a North loss this week since the Bears are big, fast, and

playing at home. This is one prediction we hope, however, turns out to be wrong.

South Bend Central 26, North Side 20. The Redskins will give the Bears a rough battle but size and depth gives the hosts the edge. We'll be looking for a large visiting crowd at South Bend's School Field tomorrow.

South Side 21, Central 0. Central might break into the scoring column tonight in their second City Series start, but we doubt it. South's great blocking and speed should smash the Tigers. Pigskin Pete contestants might be interested in this battle since the Tigers are next up for North.

Central Catholic 35, Lima Central Catholic 13. A pure guess since we've never heard of the Ohio school, C.C. has looked good, though, in City Series action so we'll give them the top side of the score and watch.

New Haven 21, Concordia 6. The Cadets haven't been defeated in NEIC action this year, but an improving Bulldog team should blemish that record.

Garrett 27, Elmhurst 0. The Trojans are winless for the last 16 games and are shut out with regularity. The Railroaders won't find ways too tough going.

Bishop Luers 19, Culver 13. The Knights will gallantly slide past the militia in a close battle.

## Harriers Tromp Goshen, Riley; Defeated By Lima

The Redskin harriers scalped two conference contenders last Thursday to push their record to nine wins and no defeats. The victories came over Goshen and South Bend Riley. Then they lost on Tuesday to Lima.

The North Siders had the first four places in the persons of Dave Esterline, Steve Konow, Randy Harter, and Bob Milton. Bill Davis was North's fifth man, he finished in seventh place.

Esterline was way out in front with a 9:35, his best time this season and also the best time in the area.

The squad lost their first regularly scheduled meet in two years against Lima last Tuesday. Coach Chambers decided to leave his first five boys at home for the Lima Meet; since they had run so consistently in the first seven meets. He thought it would be best to leave them at home to rest

for the big, decisive meets which they are to face in the near future.

The remaining boys on the varsity felt they could still top the Lima squad but as it turned out, they were edged by a 27-30 score in a pouring rain.

North's Dana Failor won the meet easily. He was timed in ten minutes, 52 seconds which is an excellent time for Lima's difficult course. Mr. Chambers feels that Failor will be up running with the top five shortly.

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## Students Achieve High Grades As First Grade Period Ends

Mr. Beryl A. Lewis reports that Marty Feustel, John Graves, Patty Johnstone, and Laura Shupe received 100 on a test which he recently gave his chemistry classes.

The test covered an introduction to chemistry, definitions of chemical terms, and the metric system. The chemistry classes are now studying the structure of the atom.



The school song and code were memorized by all of Mrs. Klocke's English classes. At the present, Mrs. Klocke's pupils are busily reading books for their book reports due soon.

A number of the classes are studying a unit concerning science and sports. They are noticing especially how the author builds the story, and how the characters and settings are developed.

Mr. Harry Youngs Economic classes have been studying how capitalism works in America and in the world. In civics, his classes have been studying the importance of a citizen in a Democracy.

All his classes have been given tests this week, but he has no scores as yet.

Recently Mr. Glen Bickle gave a test on interpolation to his first period Trigonometry class. Students who made high test scores are as follows:

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Bruce Arnold, Sharon Blough, Lois Bojrab, Steven Doan, Sharon Erler, John Gross, Pam Potts, John Richendollar, and Mitchell Welty.

Mr. J. R. Sinks' General History classes are finishing a study of the Mesopotamian nations. Very soon there is to be a test over chapters 2 and 3.

Mr. Donald H. Kemp's Health classes have been viewing movies and writing reports concerning them.

The following boys have presented outside reports: Dave Volker, from period 2, on the Heart; Dick Jamison, period 4A, on the Blood Bank; and Jon Stucky, period 5A, on the Heart Foundation.

Mr. Kemp's Driver's Educational classes are now getting ready for traffic experience.

Grammar and literature have been the topics of discussion in Mr. Fred Humphrey's English classes.

The concert band, under the direction of Mr. W. C. Hatt is presently practicing for a concert to be October 24.

**"TAKE IT EASY"**  
  
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

All students in Mrs. Delores Klocke's English 3 classes presented a three minute speech on their interests and ambitions during the first week. A test was then given to the students on what they had heard, and quite a few "A" grades were received.

Some of Mrs. Klocke's classes are studying literary stories, mainly of conflict, such as "Man Against the Sea."

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## Dave Williams Receives Trip Given by Odd Fellow Order

Last spring junior Dave Williams was chosen as the recipient of an east coast tour sponsored by the International Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF). Dave and forty-eight other boys and girls from Indiana and Kentucky received this free trip which lasted from June 18 to July 5.

Last year the contest was opened to members of the sophomore and junior classes of North Side and South Side high schools. The first part of the entry into the contest was a test. The test results of the eight highest scorers were sent to the IOOF. Members of this organization, in turn, interviewed each of the applicants and then asked them to give a speech at the IOOF speech meet.

### Group Travels By Bus

The group traveled by bus and was able to visit places such as Lexington, Concord, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington D.C., and New York. The biggest attraction of the trip was the six day stay in New York City. Here winners of the IOOF contests from all over the United States gathered to meet and share their common interests.

During their stay in New York the winners saw the sights and attractions that New York had to offer. Basically, however, the group studied the United Nations and its functions. The group had chances to interview delegate officials. Dave's

group set up an interview with the Russian second deputy. Dave states, "We arrived at the Russian Embassy early, and we were standing outside when we were asked to leave. The embassy is heavily guarded and no groups are permitted to gather outside the embassy. When we were finally permitted to go in, we found ourselves in a room with two way mirrors on the ceiling and bars on the windows. We stayed for four hours asking questions we had devised beforehand. Our questions were all evasively answered. One of the questions we asked was 'Do you confess to an ideological split with Red China?' The Deputy's answer was again evasive but blunt, 'There is no basic difference, just a few minor differences. It is a matter of opinion. The two countries are working harmoniously together for the benefit of the working class.'"

### Observe General Assembly

Among other things, the group observed the General Assembly in session. They also were able to sit in on a delegate committee meeting. One attraction Dave was impressed with was the Delegate Dining Hall. Usually only delegates are allowed to eat there but in this case the group was able to. "I had a hard time deciding what to eat as the menu was mostly in French," states Dave.

The winners met a great many foreigners. The International House, where over four hundred foreign students make their residence while attending Columbia University, was a spot which they chose to meet and talk to foreigners.

For something on the lighter side, Dave and the small group he was with went to Greenwich Village to a beatnik coffee house. "Much to my surprise the people were friendly. The classes of beatniks, as far as we could tell, ranged from bums to an English teacher in a local New York City high school."

### Elected Vice-President

In New York the winners held a speech contest. Dave was elected vice-president of the assembled group.

Since Dave has returned to Fort Wayne, he has appeared on a local television interview and given speeches about his trip. When he returned, he wrote a letter to the editor of a local Fort Wayne newspaper expressing his beliefs in the United Nations as a whole. Dave states, "I am not completely in defense of the United Nations, however, generally I do think it is worth supporting. The results of my letter being published in the 'Letters to the editor' column of the paper brought many replies. For the most part they were fanatic, some of them even calling me a communist. There were only a few who shared my opinion."

As a summary about his trip, Dave had this to say, "The trip gave me the chance to meet people from other parts of the world and learn how they think. I learned much about the United States Government in opposition to the Communist way. The trip gave me a definite chance to learn more about the origins of the United Nations. All in all, I felt that the trip was extremely educational and interesting."

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## Active Senior Marty Greene Member of Eight Organizations



Marty Greene

One of the candidates for the office of secretary treasurer of the class of 1963 is Marty Greene. Marty has been a Redskin since she and her family moved from Albany, Indiana, last fall.

Immediately after her arrival at North, Marty became a friend with everyone, but, even more important, she showed her real interest in school. Marty is a member of the academic course and the honor roll, but still finds the time to participate in many activities.

"I feel that clubs play an important part in school life," says Marty. At present she is a member of Tri-M, Helicon, National Thespians, National Forensic League, Physics, and Student Council. She is also in the band and orchestra.

### VAR-SITY

Varsity, varsity,  
Cheer us on to victory;  
We'll fight on  
For our fame,  
And win this game—  
Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la  
Varsity, varsity,  
Cheer us on to victory;  
We'll fight on  
For our fame,  
And win this game!  
V-A-R-S-I-T-Y!  
Varsity, varsity,  
North Side High!

One of the activities Marty enjoys most is speech. Last year she won several speech meets, and was a semi-finalist on many occasions. She was appointed as the representative for Allen County in the American Legion Speech Meet. Marty has served as disc jockey for school dances, and as a member of the Junior Prom publicity committee last year.

After graduation, Marty plans to study music education at Indiana University.

## Junior, Senior Boys Eligible To Take NROTC Exam

Preparations are now being made for junior and senior boys to take the NROTC exams. This was announced last week by Commander John W. McClellan, Commander of the United States Naval and Marine Corps in Fort Wayne.

Any boy who is at least a junior in high school and who is interested in the naval reserves program is eligible to take the exams. In order to take it however, application blanks must be filled out on, or before, November 16, 1962. The exams will then be given on November 28 of this year at the Indiana Technical College.

"We urge all interested boys to apply for this exam. The NROTC can be a rewarding experience for any boy," stated the commander. Agreeing with the commander on this point are Tony Heidrich and Jim Fleenor. The boys, both seniors at North Side, feel that they have learned quite a bit from the program. They urge all eligible boys to apply for the exam.

For further information concerning the program, the Naval recruiting office is distributing pamphlets to the various high schools. These will be available to those interested in the guidance office sometime next week.

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'Russian Teenagers Just Like American,' Says Charles A. Wells

By Mary Sayles

"The young men and women of Russia are just like the American youth. Humanity is the same everywhere," stated Mr. Charles A. Wells at an assembly of juniors and seniors Wednesday.

Mr. Wells stated that "Dialectic materialism is the foundation of Communism. They believe that the earth and the universe came about purely by accident."

Through his speech Mr. Wells stressed the fact that the Russian youth are rebelling against some of these outdated Communist ideas. Instead they are following some of the ideas of Russia's top scholars.

To prove this he cited Boris Pasternak, an award-winning anti-Communist author who, in his book "Doctor Zhivago," pointed out some of the weaknesses in Communism. The Russian government did not shoot him because they knew that if they did, everyone would want to read his book to find out what was so terrible about it. Thus, Pasternak would become a martyr in the eyes of the people.

Communism Biggest News

"I think that Communism is the biggest news event in the world right now, and the biggest forces acting against Communism are in Russia itself," he concludes.

Mr. Wells, as a newspaper man, has ranged across many frontiers, seeking facts, meeting people, but always his investigation on news events have led him to a heightening awareness of the great moral forces that work in history. He saw Russia and China in the grip of revolution and realized that spiritual hungers were the chief motivations of men, although prolonged frustrations sometimes transform these hungers into violent upheavals. Descended from a long line

Social Studies Club Discusses 3 Topics At First Meeting

Donating funds to a South Vietnam orphanage, and paying fifty per cent of costs for five members to attend a United Nations Assembly were only two of the topics discussed at the first Globetrotters meeting on October 8.

The outlining of Africa's history was another topic as members spoke about Africa and its geography. "In the future however," stated Steve Smith, president, "we hope to have speakers come in and give talks."

North Side, Dyer Central Share Band Sweepstakes

3 Twirlers Win, To Try for State

North Side's Marching Redskins and Dyer Central's high stepping band battled to a historical tie for Class A Sweepstakes in the NISBOVA marching contest that took place Saturday night on Northrop Field.

This is the first time a tie has resulted in the some thirty years of the contest's existence. The tie was witnessed by a full-capacity crowd seated on the grandstand and spectators along the fences and in their neighboring backyards.

The contest is divided into Classes A, B, and C. The bands to be entered in each class are determined by the enrollment of the school going from largest to smallest respectively.

Class C consisted of Fremont and Butler. Both of these schools placed second in their class.

Class B Competition

Auburn, Hartford City, and Churubusco were entered in Class B competition. Auburn and Churubusco tied for second place and Hartford City took first place in this division. Using "The Sound of Music" as their routine theme, the Hartford City band won the Class B Sweepstakes award.

Class A consisted of North Side Varsity, Dyer Central, Columbia City, Goshen, New Haven, Central Catholic, Elmhurst, Central, and North Side Concert Band. In this class Central was placed in third position. Columbia City, Central Catholic, North Side Varsity, and Elmhurst placed second. Tying for first place was Dyer Central, New Haven, Go-

shen, and North Side Concert Band.

Although Dyer Central tied North Side for Class A Sweepstakes, North was ranked higher according to the official judges' score sheet. The two schools received number one ratings, which is the highest, on all the judging except for inspection. In this North received a one and Dyer a two. Technically, North actually rated higher than Dyer Central. Both bands will receive trophies for this win.

Dyer Central's show consisted of intricate dance and difficult steps. Featured was modern jazz, rock and roll, classical, and progressive jazz. Their rock and roll routine was their rendition of David Rose's "The Stripper." The band was dressed in black and light blue uniforms with the twirlers carrying blue and white pom poms.

Tribute to Indians

North Side's Concert Band's show was a tribute to the Indians. The band made a wigwam formation and then formed some mountains at which point an Indian brave and maiden rode out on horses. These horses were provided by Mike DeWald and the Sheriff's Mounted Patrol. The Indian maiden was Irene Flandrois and the brave was John McLaughlin. The finale of the show was the campfire formation. At this point the stadium lights were turned off and on the field there resembled five burning campfires. Here the band played "Pow Wow" with an unusual solo by the drum section of the band while they danced Indian-fashion around their campfires.

North's Varsity Band was led by drum major Dave Kubler. This was the first time the band had ever participated in a marching contest. They were dressed in black pants, white shirts, and a red hat with a white feather. The theme for their show was "Step Along with Sousa."

Plays Dooxology

The New Haven band which placed

Dr. Anthis Earns I.U. Doctorate

Dr. Bill Anthis, Dean of Boys, earned his Doctorate in secondary education at Indiana University this summer. Secondary education is concerned with curriculum, supervision, administration, and guidance.

Dr. Anthis attended Potaka High School in Potaka, Indiana, during his elementary and high school years. After high school he studied at Indiana University, where his chief interest was social studies. His education was interrupted by a two year stint in the Navy. In 1947 he returned to Indiana University, where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in social studies.

Dr. Anthis first taught at Rockville, Indiana, and it was there that he first became interested in guidance. "Besides teaching social studies, it was required that a teacher must also teach orientation, so I decided that a course in guidance would be a great help," reports Dr. Anthis.

In 1950 Dr. Anthis received his Masters degree in guidance from Indiana University. Before coming to North Side, he held the post of guidance director at Princeton High School.

Senior Play, 'The Man Who Came To Dinner' Requires Fifteen Boys, Eleven Girls in Cast



SUE BEYERLEIN, Joan Houser, Ann Walley, and Sue Wutrich await their turns to try out for the senior play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The play, under the direction of Mr. James Purkhiser, consists of a cast of 11 girls and 15 boys. It will take place November 15 and 16.

Teachers Select Sponsors For Various Class Events

Nearly 110 World History pupils will go to Chicago tomorrow, October 13. Three buses will take them from North Side at 6:00 a.m. and bring them back around 8:30 in the evening. They will visit the Museum of Natural History and the Museum of Science and Industry. Also, they will go to the top of the Prudential Building from where they will be able to see four states at once. The cost of the trip is eleven dollars.

The chaperons for the trip are Mr. J. Robert Sinks, Mr. Charles Feller, Mr. Stanley Voltz, Miss Ruth Eudaley.

"The World History classes are studying ancient civilizations. This trip will give those who are going a chance to see mummies and other relics from these civilizations before they lose interest," stated Mr. John Sinks.

Those who are going are: Rita Adams, Marilyn Anderson, Mary Jo Anderson, Anita Augsburger, Craig Balliet, Richard Barton, Jack Batchelder, Susan Baumgartner, Julie Beck, Louise Beatty, Gwen Blakely, Tom Blessing, Bill Blackburn, David Brokelman, Kathy Brown, Dennis Buchanan, Sandra Burelison, Linda Cantrell, Bill Crist, Jack Coles, Craig Colvin, Mike Collins, Craig Conway, Joy Cunningham, Phyllis Davis, and Vicki Deahl.

Also Diane Deeley.

Brian Derbshire, Sally Erb, Sandra Faux, Karen Lee Feggeler, John Fiedler, Steve Hamilton, Dennis Harry, Bill Hastings, Larry Hess, Steve Holsworth, Teresa Hodgdon, Pat Honglard, Karen Houser, John Jeffries, Don Jewel, Sally Jones, Pam Klinger, Suzanne Knott, Linda Lang, James Lechnette, Sallie Lipscomb, Sheryl Littlejohn, Dan Lochner, Welden Markey, Jim Merary, and Janet Meister.

And Mike Middleton, Karen Miller, Mary Miller, Tom Mink, Jack Murray, Jeff Oremison, John Oswald, Candice Phillips, Bill Porter, Ken Powers, Donna Puchon, Bill Quance, Jeanne Rader, Maurice Rainey, Leiland Randolph, Connie Redding, Nancy Reed, William Reed, Steve Regedanz, Jim Rhodes, Carl Rouns, Ise Rovoski, Carolyn Rousseau, Peggy Russell, Joanne Schaeff, Diann Scheeler, Stanley Schey, Marilyn Schmidt, Steve Shirley, Terry Shuster, and Steve Siples.

And Mike Sorg

Tom Spaulding, Phil Stackhouse, Howard Stark, Shirley Stephy, Carl Stevens, Barbara Stewart, Dennis Stewart, John Stimmel, Diana Timmons, Shirley Timmons, Richard Townsend, Cynthia Van Kirk, Gregory Walda, Jeff Wales, Janet Weisbrodt, Connie Windmiller, Peggy Yoder, Andrea Zent, and Bersy Ziege.

Home Economics Department Adds Laundry Rooms

A new door is being built into the wall in the 120 corridor because of the installation of several new appliances to complete a laundry room in the Home Economics Department.

Included in this new sector are a washer, dryer, ironer, refrigerator, and a stove. These additions will aid in teaching home economics students how to use this new equipment and how to do their own laundry and ironing.

This year's Senior Play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by Moss Hart and George Kaufman is one of the most hilarious comedies a high school cast can perform, according to Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics director. Fifteen senior boys and eleven senior girls will be needed in the cast.

The story revolves around Sheridan Whiteside and the six weeks following the night he breaks his hip. Whiteside slips on the front door step of the Stanley household, breaking his hip. A very disorderly six weeks of confinement follow.

Invalid Takes Over

The Stanley living room is monopolized by the irritable invalid. Whiteside has ex-convicts invited to meals, and he makes transatlantic calls costing the Stanleys \$784 in phone bills. The arrival of strange gifts from his friends further upset the household. It takes a stoical housewife to give shelter to penquins in her library,

'Fall Follies' To Prevail Tonight in Cafe

Centralizing their theme on "Fall Follies," the Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor the after game dance tonight.

The girls serving on the committees are as follows: Donna Miller and Ann Atkinson, checkrooms; Paula Graham, Linda Lang, and Claudia Lewis, cokes; Rita Adams, Gwen Blakley, and Sally Patison, posters; Jan Bower, Debby Fox, and Paula Fairman, decorations.

"Fall Follies" should prove to be an enjoyable way to start the Fall," stated Miss Ruth Carroll, advisor for the event.

110 World History Pupils To Visit Chicago Saturday

The homeroom teachers have selected their chairmen for the year. Each homeroom teacher is a sponsor for his particular homeroom class. They are, for the senior class, Miss Elizabeth Little and Mr. Ivan Fry. Chairmen for the junior class are Miss Ruth Eudaley and Mr. Robert Pugh. Miss Jane Felger and Miss Janice Michiels are the sophomore class chairmen.

Their duties are to help their class to plan for their activities during the year. They also arrange for other homeroom teachers to work with committees.

Activities for the Seniors are the Senior Banquet, the Senior Prom on May 31, Senior Day, Graduation, June 4, and the Senior Play. The Junior's activities are the Junior Prom, which will be April 27, and the Junior Class Elections, which have already taken place. The Sophomores' activities for the following year are the Sophomore Party on May 3, and the Sophomore Class Elections, February 25.

Teachers of senior homerooms are as follows: Mr. John Becker, 112; Mr. Robert Edwards, 130; Mr. Charles Feller, 337; Mr. Ivan Fry, 116; Miss Mabel Greenwalt, 341; Mr. Fred Humphrey, 331; Mr. Stanley Lee, 312; Mr. Paul Lemke, 325; Mr. James Lewiniski, 323; Mr. Beryl Lewis, 235; Mr. Ronald Lewton, 210; Miss Elizabeth Little, 345; Mr. John Malott, 110; Mr. Donald McLead, 313; Miss Marie Miller, 232; Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, 32; Mr. Waveland Snyder, 333; Mr. Bill Williams, Caf. B;

The teachers with junior homerooms are as follows: Mr. Ralph Anderson, 234; Miss Marjorie Bell, 311; Miss Judith Bowen, 329; Mr. Charles Clark, 212; Miss Barbara Crossman, 316s; Mrs. Amelia Dare, 327; Mr. Dvorak, 233; Miss Ruth Eudaley, 121; Mr. Cleon Fleck, 326; Mr. Wade Fredrick, 117; Mr. By Hey, Caf. A; and Mr. Don Kemp, 200.

Also Mr. Roy Kline, 138; Mr. W. H. McNeely, 231; Miss Irene Miller, 343; Miss Blanche Nielson, 114; Mr. Robert Pugh, 324; Mr. Ruthford Smuts, 118; Miss Margaret Spiegel, 124; Mr. Robert Traster, 224; Mr. John Walter, 220; Mrs. Janet Weber, 321; Mr. Clive Wert, 134; Mr. Harry Young, 348.

Sophomore homeroom teachers are: Miss Marian Bash, 344; Mrs. Betty Baugh, 125; Mr. Glen Bickel, 330; Dr. Carl Bickley, 314; Miss Ruth Blakesley, 122; Mr. F. Wayne Brown,

an octopus in her cellar, and 10,000 cockroaches in her kitchen.

When Maggie, his secretary, falls in love with the reporter, Bert Jefferson, Whiteside calls a glamorous actress, Lorraine, to win the affections of the young man. Knowing the girl's charms, Maggie enlists the aid of a clever impersonator who, affecting the voice of Lord Botonley, whom the actress hopes to marry, asks her by phone to return to him and be married. The trick almost works, but Whiteside, becoming suspicious, finds that no calls have come through from London.

Mummy Case Arrives

In revenge, Lorraine suggests a three-week rewrite on a play of Bert's in which she pretends to be quite interested. Lake Placid is to furnish the quiet for his inspiration, and Lorraine is to be his partner.

The unexpected arrival of a mummy case, just as the relenting Whiteside is frantically seeking to get rid of Lorraine, furnishes a malicious idea. Tricking her into stepping into the case, he shuts the lid and black-mails his host into having the case carried to the airport, preparatory to a round-the-world cruise. This all leads up to a surprise ending.

The Senior Play will be November 15 and 16. The Thursday night performance is for seniors and faculty members and their guests, and Friday night is for underclassmen and the general public.

316m; Mrs. Maryann Chapman, 225; Miss Catherine Cleary, 346; Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard, CafD; Mr. Paul Crousore, Lib5; Mrs. Curtis 213; Miss Jane Felger, 316M; Mr. Dale Goon, 227; and Mr. C. W. Watt, 119.

And Mr. Myron Henderson, 334; Mrs. Patricia Light, 338; Mr. John Mertes, 223; Miss Janet Michiels, Caf. D2; Mr. Jerald Miller, 335; Mrs. Kathleen Paddock, 226; Mr. Nicholas Pipino, Lib N; Mrs. Romona Ransburg, 320; Miss Jeanette Rich, 120; Miss Katharine Rothenberger, 336; Mrs. Carol Seaman, 340; Miss Edna Shidler, 123; Mr. Bill Simon, 221; Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, 322; Miss Sara Sterling, 222; Mr. Stanley Voltz, 230.

Journalists To Attend Convention

The Indiana High School Press Association will have its 41st convention on October 26 and 27 at Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana. The North Side pupils attending will be Ann Walley, Carol Lash, Joyce Hayhurst, Pat Tweedy, Jim Jewell, Cathy Hein, Carolyn Doughty, and Bob Tegtmeyer. Miss Norma Thiele, publications advisor, will accompany the group.

The students are to attend the convention with three goals in mind: to learn from professionals every phase of the journalism field; to vote for student officers for the coming year and to have fun at the talent show and sock hop.

The speakers will be Robert G. Abernethy, on-the-air editor of NBC-TV's "Update," who will speak on "Reporters and Leaders," and William H. Stringer, chief of the Washington Bureau for the Christian Science Monitor, whose subject will be "Washington Report."

Two members from North are officers in the association. Jackie Kiel is secretary of Student Division, and Miss Thiele is vice-president in the Advisor's Division.

The pupils, while there, will attend workshops which consist of the writing of newspapers, yearbooks, questions about the news and the community, vocational news, and student panels.



## Juniors, Seniors Show No Definite Interest In Student Elections

Congratulations to the new senior and junior class officers. They all seem well qualified and able to lead their classes admirably. However, these eight officers were chosen by only about two-thirds of the members of the classes of 1963 and 1964. Thirty-four per cent of the seniors did not vote, and the junior class saw 29 per cent of its members fail to cast a ballot.

All this means is that these officers, no matter how well qualified, are not representing their entire class. As a matter of fact, they are not even representing a simple majority of their class. In the senior election, for example, 178 students did not vote. These 178 votes account for more than either presidential candidates received. Therefore, the winning candidate had the support of less than one-third of the class. These 178 votes could also have changed the results for any of the other positions.

Why these people did not vote is a good question. Perhaps it was a lack of interest. The non-voter says, "I don't care who the officers of my class are; after all, they'll only make the plans for my senior banquet, senior play, senior prom, and all other class activities." Perhaps the person forgot. Or perhaps not voting is something the high school student has learned from someone else.

The latter seems most likely to be true. In America, the "Great Homeland of Democracy," voting and participation in government have become regarded as a chore rather than a privilege. In the primary election last spring, 24 per cent of the legal voters of Port Wayne and Allen County exercised their privilege, the lowest percentage of any of Indiana's 92 counties. Perhaps this apathetic feeling has rubbed-off on the high school student.

While seniors will have to wait four more years before they have the privilege to vote again; sophomores, juniors, and adults can "get out the vote" in the near future. Congressional elections take place on November 6, sophomores elect their class officers later this school year, and the underclasses will once again elect student council officers next spring. All these offer the chance to do something about the apathetic condition of the American voter.

## United States of Today Far Cry From What Columbus First Saw

At 2 a.m., October 12, 1492, after a seven month ocean voyage with three small ships, the "Santa Maria," the "Pinta," and the "Nina," the most famous admiral in history, Christopher Columbus, saw the land he had been dreaming about. Although Columbus did not actually discover the land he had hoped to find, the feat he accomplished was probably one of the most important to mankind. Little did Columbus realize that he had found a completely new part of the world rather than a shorter sea route to India as he hoped to find.

Little did he know that within several centuries colonies wanting to form their own free, democratic government would have an established place. A civil war would be followed by world wars. But along with all this fighting, would come a new birth of discovery in all fields.

Would he recognize the present day Americas in which we today celebrate his landing in the New World? Could he recognize the land with its skyscrapers, planes, millions of cars, rockets, the poverty stricken, the homeless, the civil war torn countries, and the many others?

No, it is really doubtful that Columbus would ever recognize these new Americas, for so much has changed. Yet how many of us actually have taken the time to look around us on October 12, and think about what has happened to the America's and mankind since Columbus first landed? The America's have changed so much since that first discovery.

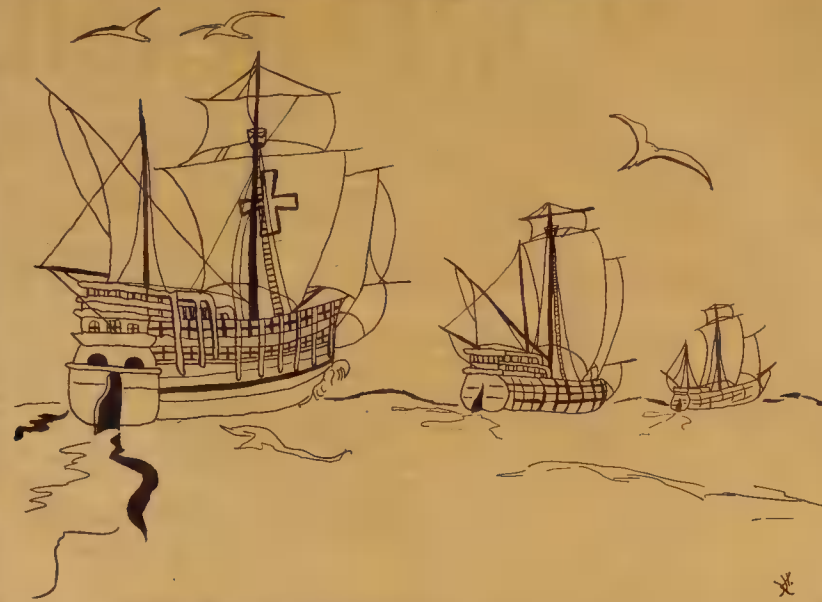
There is still much to discover, and each one of us is another Columbus in our own way. We may be entering the field of engineering or medicine, but we still have that initiative and drive handed down to us from the first Columbus who set out to "sail the ocean blue." With this drive to move on, our Americas have become and are becoming a better place to live in every day.

## Would You Litter Your Own Home?

YOU WOULDN'T THROW PAPER AND CANDY WRAPPERS ON THE FLOOR OF YOUR HOME— THEN WHY LITTER THE FLOORS AND GROUNDS OF YOUR SCHOOL?



## Columbus Day, Tradition or Farce? Many 'Discovered' America Before



THE NINA, THE PINTA, AND THE SANTA MARIA make their way across the Atlantic Ocean under the leadership of the famous Christopher Columbus. Little did Columbus realize when he set out upon his journey that he would discover a new hemisphere from which many outstanding nations and peoples would grow.

Nearly 500 years ago, 470 to be exact, a group of Spaniards and other assorted Europeans landed on an island called Guanahani by the Indians. The group's leader renamed it San Salvador.

The year was 1492, and the group's leader was Christopher Columbus. The small island he renamed is today identified with Watling Island. And, although he never set foot on the continent, he is credited with the discovery of the Americas. The farthest he ever explored was the Indies, and of the Indies, Puerto Rico is the only United States territory he ever set foot on.

Other credits to Columbus' exploring ability are discoveries of the islands of Cuba, in late October of 1492, and Martinique, in 1502 during his fourth voyage.

Thus, October 12 is commonly known as the beginning of America. The various anniversary celebrations of the event have been marked with brilliant pageants and re-voysages of the trip. At the present moment a ship called the Nina II, a replica of one of Columbus' ships, is making a similar voyage to commemorate the original excursion. The ship is manned by a crew of eight and is following the same route.

**Pledge to Flag**  
On the 400th anniversary of Columbus' voyage, the original pledge to the flag was written for the dedication of the Chicago World's Fair Grounds.

All of this is an integral part of Americana. So proud of the famous Columbus have Americans been that during Colonial times, the American colonies were often known as Columbia. The proposition stated that the name of the country, as founded in 1776, be derived from the great explorer's name. The name "United States of America" was chosen in

stead. If it hadn't, we would be known as Columbians today rather than Americans.

However, anthropologists seem to love to disprove accepted tradition. In the past few years, they have found "unmistakable proof" of the discovery of American by such an assortment of nationalities as Negro, Scandinavians, Phoenicians, Irish, Chinese, Welsh, Scots, Romans, and, yes, even the Russians. Of course, it is widely accepted today that the Scandinavians landed on what is now called the Gaspe Peninsula when Leif Ericsson struck land there about 1,000 A.D.

**African First in America?**  
This past summer a Mexican anthropologist, Marco Antonio Munoz, said that Africans, probably Ethiopians or Eritreans, crossed the Atlantic before Leif Ericsson. Munoz based his decision on the giant sculptured heads found in the district he believes the Africans landed. He said the human anatomy, eyes, cheekbones, and lips "all point to African origins."

The Russians claim discovery through the Bering Strait basing this decision on an altar for sacrifices found in New Hampshire, and what looks like Phoenician inscriptions on ironstones found in Pennsylvania. They also believe that Quetzalcoatl, described in Mexican folklore as a white-skinned teacher from the East who taught his religion before leaving as mysteriously as he arrived, was probably St. Brendan, an Irish explorer who died in 577 A.D.

**Chinese Landed in Mexico?**  
A zealous Chinese monk, Hsuei-Shin sailed East to spread Buddhism about 500 A.D. is believed by some experts to have reached Mexico. An accumulation of testimony about American Indian tribes who spoke Welsh leads two experts, Frederick Pohl and C. Michael Boland, that Prince Madoc of Wales did some colonizing in the Western Hemisphere.

Prince Henry Sinclair of the Orkney Islands is believed to have made a voyage to the new world. Authorities believe that he landed here sometime in June of 1398.

Christopher Columbus is believed to have had snow white hair at the age of 30, and the reason seems quite obvious! He had been exploring what some people believed a new land, when all the time it had been quite a tourist attraction.

## Helicon Club Starts in 1939

Helicon Club was organized in 1933 by Mrs. Edith Winslow, an English teacher interested in promoting student awareness of literature and stimulating the discussion of literary topics among North Side students, according to Mr. Robert Pugh.

The club has had four sponsors since its origin: Mrs. Winslow, 1933 to 1939; Mrs. Mildred Huffman, 1935 to 1961; Miss Greenwalt from 1939 to the present. Mr. Robert Pugh became an additional sponsor in 1961.

The club offers its members opportunities for school and civic cultural service. In 1938 Helicon sponsored a puppet show at Irene Byron Sanitarium. It now has a Christmas Party at the Allen County Home for the Aged. In 1935 invitations were first issued for the annual tea to the mothers of graduating Helicon Seniors. In 1950 the annual book sale was started. The Washington-Lincoln Assembly is also credited to Helicon.

One of Helicon's most recent projects was its purchase as gifts for our school in 1961 four new flags. These were the American flag, Indiana State flag, Christian flag, and the Fort Wayne flag.

Self-improvement is acquired by the club members through the discussion of literary topics. The following are past subjects which the club has studied: acting, science fiction, early American literature, modern American drama, Lewis Carroll, and contemporary Russian literature. This semester the club will be studying the works of William Faulkner.

## Mr. Feller Illustrates Teaching with Many Slides

Students in most classes have an occasional movie to supplement their study, but those in Mr. Charles Feller's social studies are especially lucky, as Mr. Feller illustrates many history lessons with his large collection of over 1,000 slides.

Mr. Feller has collected his slides from books, magazines, pictures and literature found during his travels. Many friends have given him some pictures. Although he does prefer colored pictures for his slides, he does have black and white ones.

Collecting slides has been Mr. Feller's hobby for over twenty years. He has a special filing cabinet where the slides are kept and divided according to places and subjects.

Mr. Feller often loans his slides to other teachers so their students may see them. He has also given talks to various groups concerning places in his slides. He has shown his slides of the Dead Sea to a church group, and some eighty fine arts slides were shown at St. Francis College last year.



Mr. Charles Feller



Many Redskins went to Fort Wayne's new teenage night club. Those who attended Friday night were Vicki Witmer, Steve Pence, Susie Lotter, Steve Furste, Susie Hamilton, Ed Hatcher, Mary Beams, Jon Stucky, Linda Hasewinkle, Jim Irwin, Lynne Schubert, Don Meyer, Norma Earl, Mike Buckner, Carole Laws, and Larry Scott ('62).

Many Redskins went to the theater this last weekend. They saw "The Spiral Road" at a local theater. Those in attendance were Karen Kelsey, Steve Konow, Connie Homeyer, Joe Hagadorn, Nan Friend, and Phil Ainslie.

South Bend Central's school field was the destination of a few Redskins last Saturday night. The loyal supporters that attended were Linda Downie, Karen Lochner, Marty Vance, Nancy Briggs, Steve Esterline, Barry Donovan, and Rich Fryer.

The North Side varsity and concert bands also had loyal supporters last Saturday night; only they were at Northrop Field. Watching the various bands drill in precision time and make formations were Stan Smith, Joe Virgilio, Randy Harter, Tom Jamison, Ann Walley, Holly Helmke, Karen Madden, Ted Boner, Sandy Hemphill, Judy Lewton, Stu Block, Dan Ertel, Cindy Patten-gale, and Edd Popp.

Susi Wutrich was the hostess to a group of her friends who were celebrating North's victory in the marching band contest. Those in attendance were Helen Hallien, Dave Esterline, Vicki Jornd, Scott Pitsner, Pam Numzum, Dick Muller, Beth Marshall, Jon Parker, Lana Armstrong, Don Hutchinson, Susie Beyerlein, Marian Cameron, Joan Houser, Donna Brudi, Kay Cole, Connie Windmiller, Marty Greene, Rick Regedanz, Rick Altekruze, Jack Altekruze, Mike DeWald, Dave Laws, Dave Stubbins, Randy Webster, Steve Clark, Steve Beights, Greg Borton, Jon Gressley, and Jim Clausen.

Several graduates were present at the marching band contest to cheer the band. Among them were Marilyn Reiter ('62), Rosie Buerkle ('62), Bette House ('62), Margaret Slack ('62), Butch Dunton ('62), and Bob Havens ('62).

Kay Bowers was hostess to a group of juniors Friday evening. Karma Gustin, Dan Gallmeyer, Susi Jordan, Jean Smallwood, and Jim Bryie were among the Redskins who spent the evening dancing and tape recording their voices.

- Jolly Junior**
- enny Miller and Ron Mitchell are his friends
  - chestra member
  - eat dresser
  - omeroom 326
  - usually seen with band members
  - rier Road his residence
  - larinet player
  - as a good sense of humor
  - s a tall person
  - tarlites' founder
  - n the academic course
  - ever misses a musical event

Sights around the dome: Bonnie Weber mistaking silver polish for butter fat and an entire home economics class about to use it in their cooking.

A party was held at the home of Karen Lochner on Saturday. Among those attending were Redskins Butch Dunton (Purdue), Connie Eby, Keith Troyer, and John Noch.

## THE NORTHERNER

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Port Wayne, Indiana

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# North Netters Lose to Goshen, Elkhart, Inflict Defeat on Michigan City in Finale 'Skins' Raquet Squad Completes Winning Season With 6-2-0 Mark

North's netters finished third in the conference with a six win, two loss record. The squad won at Michigan City, 4-1 on Tuesday. The meet was played on white courts and yellow lines. The glare was bad at the beginning, but was gone at the end since the meet finished in complete darkness.

Red Devil Neil Hartman defeated Greg Meister in number one singles for their only point. The Redskins won set one, 8-6, but dropped the next two, 6-4 and 6-3.

Neil Hollister took two sets from Jerry Gibbs with seemingly little trouble, 6-0, 6-2, and Phil Brewer won on court three by 6-4 and 6-3 set scores.

Both of North's doubles won. The 'Skins' number one and three men played the same positions from Michigan City. The hosts won the first set, 6-4; lost the second and third, 6-2 and 8-6. It was Meister's sixty-fourth game that evening.

Tom DeLong and Steve Pence took the first and third sets from Bob Gleason and Jerry Gibbs with 7-5 and 6-4 set scores. The Imps won the middle set, 4-6.

Net coach Mr. Myron Henderson commented, "We finished the season the same as last year, losing to the same squads by the same scores. Everything after Goshen seemed anticlimactic. Enthusiasm was lessened because conference championship chances were minimized. Next year we will open against Michigan City at home. We will have boys from our reserve team back with Hollister."

North's tennis team began the year with five easy 5-0 wins over conference teams. Then all at once came along Goshen who reversed the score and Elkhart who won 3-2. A 5-0 win at Michigan City, however, ended the season on a bright note and a 6-2-0 record.

Tennis mentor Myron Henderson suggests that perhaps the two losses are the result of an easy early sea-

son. "After five easy meets, a team like Goshen comes along and our play looks bad," Mr. Henderson commented. The Goshen coach expressed similar feelings. They were to have met Elkhart this week. All three teams had won every meet until they met each other.

Hollister Number One Junior Neil Hollister finished the season playing the number one spot for the Redskins. He gave the number one netters from Goshen and Elkhart a rough time in singles and both those boys are seniors.

Greg Meister filled in at the number two position, meaning he played in the middle courts in singles. Phil Brewer occupies the third spot. Tom DeLong and Steve Pence finished the season in fourth and fifth places and alternated in doubles with the top three.

Goshen Slams 'Skins' Goshen's netters won their twenty-sixth straight meet by tromping the Redskins 6-0 at Hamilton Park.

Fred Hostettler of the visitors took the match from Neil Hollister in two sets, 6-0 and 7-5. North's Greg Meister fell to Don Smith in two close sets, 7-5 and 6-4. Phil Brewer gave Goshen's John Corporan a tough time but lost: 7-5, 4-6, and 6-1.

In doubles play Hollister and Tom DeLong succumbed to Hostettler and Ivan Maxmento, 6-2 and 6-3. Brewer and Meister then lost to Corporan and Smith, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 to complete the slam.

Goshen's coach said that North's team was the roughest they had met at the time. However, they matched undefeated Elkhart this week.

Two days later North met Elkhart at Hamilton Park. The visitors won for the second year in a row, 3-2.

Elkhart Wins Hollister lost his singles match with Gene Havrilenko, Elkhart's number one boy. The Redskin netter took the first set 6-3, but lost the second and third to the Blue Blazer, 6-2, 6-1. Denny Culp defeated North's Greg



LEFTY PHIL BREWER appears to be holding his racket under his arm as he hits the tennis ball in the meet against Elkhart. Brewer, Greg Meister, and Neil Hollister have been representing North in the singles matches this year. Coach Henderson says the team's success is due to the fact that all three play close to equally well.

Meister 7-5, 4-6, and 6-2. Brewer scored one of North's two points by out playing Dave McFarland in court three. "Brew" won sets of 7-5 and 6-2 for the point.

Pence and Meister came from behind to win the number two doubles. Elkhart's Kulp and McFarland took the first set 6-3 and the first three games of set two. The Redskins then "scalped" their opponents with seven straight games which meant they had won set two and were ahead in three, 1-0. They went on to win 6-4 in the third set for North's other point.

Havrilenko's booming serve spelled defeat for the Redskins in number one doubles. Hollister and Brewer lost set one by a 6-4 score. They were leading 6-5 in set two but couldn't get a second game to win it. Jim McFarland, who talked constantly and was good up around the net, helped the Blue Blazers cop the next three games for the match and meet victories. Had North won set two, the third set would have been most interesting. The number one netters on both squads had played forty-seven games that evening. That's a lot of tennis. The meet was only the second time this year Elkhart had been scored upon, Michigan City had previously taken number one doubles from them.

# Harriers Defeat Central, Win Two at Mishawaka

By Bob Johnston

The cross country team moves into its last week of season play before the Sectional next Friday. The team won the triangular meet at Mishawaka last week and a dual meet at Franke over Central.

The two-mile squad racked up another slam victory Tuesday at Franke Park. On that crisp, fall day the opponent was Central whose first man placed tenth.

Once more Dave Esterline, who led from the start, was the first

to finish. He was clocked at a good 9:37.

Steve Konow again finished second in the event. His time was 9:41, also excellent for the grueling two mile run.

Bob Milton, running for his third year on the varsity, placed third in the meet at a clocking of 9:44.

The number four spot was taken by Randy Harter, with a slower-than-usual time of 10:01.

The next four spots were taken by North's Bill Davis, Dana Failor, John Davis, Tow Konow, and John Amelung.

Herman Williams, the first Central runner to finish, placed tenth in the competition. Sophomore Williams was clocked at 10:18.

Next came Mike Claphan of North, only inches behind Williams. Following Mike was Bob Lane of Central, who is also a sophomore.

As Tuesday's meet came to an end, the score stood at 15-50, a complete victory for the Redskins.

North Side's cross-country team remains undefeated in its battle against the opponents from the Northern Indiana Conference. With the Sectionals coming up soon, the latest vic-

tories are of the utmost importance. Last Thursday the North Side harriers chalked up two victories in a row at Mishawaka. It was a cool, damp day, and that city's golf course provided an excellent setting for the two mile run.

Dave Esterline, North's able and consistent junior, finished the run in 9:58. This tied the course's record which was set by Tim Scott of Elkhart last year.

Steve Konow, senior, finished second in the run. His time was 10:02, just four seconds behind Esterline.

Two Mishawaka runners placed third and fourth according to the meet summary, although the latter place rightfully belonged to Randy Harter finishing in 10 seconds; without a doubt fourth in the event. However, because of some mixup by the judges, he was forced to settle for the fifth spot.

Bob Milton finished eighth in the event with a clocking of 10:15. Next from North was Don Bradley, who placed tenth. John Davis, Tom Konow, Mike Claphan, and Mike Painter also completed the run.

The final scores were North over Mishawaka 25-30, and over Michigan City, 16-43.

## Len Boner Cops Third Pigskin Pete

Last week was a rough one for Redskin prognosticators. All Pigskin Pete entries missed at least two games. It was surprising though to see the closeness of the predicted North score and the actual score. Eleven entries were within six points of the score.

Senior Len Boner from Homeroom 331 won first place last week. He missed the South-Central and Central Catholic-Lima games. He predicted a 28-7 North loss, only four points away from reality.

Bill Schlatter, Homeroom 120, and Steve Vice, 134, tied for second place. Both boys expected North to lose 35-7 and Bishop Luers to defeat Culver. Steve predicted South over Central for his second error. Bill foresaw a C. C. win but his thoughts deceived him and threw him into the tie.

This week's games: Predict North-Central score and circle other winners.

North vs. Central  
Garrett vs. Concordia  
Elmhurst vs. South Side  
Kendallville vs. New Haven  
Central Catholic vs. Bishop Luers  
Turn into Room 113 by 4:05 today.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Homeroom \_\_\_\_\_



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# North To Seek City Win Against Big Tiger Line

Tonight the Redskins will face a winning Central Tiger ball club at Northrop Field. Last week the Central squad beat South Side who had previously beaten North, 27-13. The South-Central game ended in a 14-6 score with the Tigers being the victors. North lost their game last week to South Bend Central, 31 to 6.

The Tiger eleven, so far this year, is 1-1-0 in City Series games, as they lost their opener to Central Catholic by a 36-0 score. They then defeated South last week to get that lone mark in the win column.

That defeat of South Side is the only win in overall play too. Central's overall record thus stands at 1-3-0, compared to North's 0-5-0.

The Bengals of Central out-weigh

the Redskins tremendously as they have an average of 205 pounds on the line and North boasts only 185.

The Redskins may be looking for a "shotgun" formation as the Bengals used it successfully against South last week.

All-in-all, the match promises to be very exciting as the Central team is no easy one to be defeated and the North Side eleven is looking for, hoping for, and will be out to get, their first win of the season.

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## Sports' Short Shots

By George Bryce

Last Saturday a delegation of Red-skin rosters made the trip to South Bend's School Stadium to see their team bow to the Bears of South Bend Central, 31-6.

The fan bus left North Side at 4:10 with twenty-two adults and eighteen students aboard. The parents had made two bright red "North Side Redskins" banners for the sides of the bus, which made passing people look twice at the group.

Amid cheering and singing and idle talking, the bus made its way to South Bend. In towns the windows rattled with shouts of, "We're from North Side and couldn't be prouder..." or other similar cheers. Laughter was not an uncommon sound. In Goshen the bus stopped so that its occupants could eat dinner. The team's bus rolled down main street with a scattering of Fort Wayne cars accompanying it.

**Dark Stadium for National Anthem**  
Needless to say, the group arrived at the field before game time and got situated in the visiting stands. The national anthem was played in the darkness of the stadium with small lights on each band member's cap and a spotlight aimed at Old Glory. This possibly was done for the sake of the television camera. The game was being televised in the South Bend area, as was made evident by the frequent one-minute interruptions for commercials.

Then came the kick-off. North Side kicked and the ball rolled through all the Bears; so it was not run back. They were forced to kick, as was North seven plays later. North's punt was returned to the Redskins' end zone. Woody Freund received beautiful blocking on this 63 yard return. The kick was wide, and North trailed 6-0.

In the second period, R. D. Lootie ran 58 yards, again with terrific blocking, for a score. Several minutes later, another Bear was roaming around North's end zone with the ball. This time Jim Martin tore through the middle from his half-back position for six points. The half ended, 18-0, and left the fans yearning for some hot chocolate.

**Keller Scores**  
The team came back onto the field only to be walked upon again. Holes in North's line were big enough to let Bear linemen through, but not large enough to squeeze our backs through. The group in the visiting stands finally had their chance to really cheer when Jim Keller picked up a loose football and won the 60 yard dash to the end zone pulling away. Jack Fry's kick was blocked. However, he really had a boomer when kicking off several minutes later. It crossed the Bear safety's hands and rolled into the end zone, a long way for high school kicking.

North's defense looked fairly good in the last half, even though it was scored on twice. The defense kept the center of the line closed and usually stopped the end plays before they went too far. If this would have clicked earlier, the score would have been closer. When time ran out, the Bear's had won, 31-6.

**Shoe Cluttered Floor**  
The visitors made their way back to the bus or cars for the trip back. People tried to be lively, but sleep was sought by most of the riders. The floor was cluttered with empty shoes and even a couple of sleeping people. In case anyone ever asks you if it is difficult to sleep on a Fort Wayne Transit bus, you can answer yes. Nevertheless, a few people slept, a few sang quietly, a few talked, and a few just sat. The North Side delegation pulled up in back of the school around 12:30, and the night was over. North had lost, but the first of many buses had made its way to 1962-1963

athletic events. Let's have several next time.

Last week was fairly disastrous for the Golden Guess record. Culver, Lima, and Central surprised and won. New Haven earned a tie with Concordia, making only two games right. The season record now stands at 12-5-1.

This week we are hoping for better luck.

**North Side 20-Central 6.** North's finally going to win one and even its city series record. The Tigers upended South with seemingly little trouble, but they do not have enough balance to pose a serious threat tonight. Watch for their line. Ouch!

**South Side 36-Elmhurst 0.** Elmhurst is having a rough time this year, being skunked by practically everyone. South should be able to continue the trend.

**Central Catholic 27-Bishop Luers 7.** The Irish are too powerful to be stopped by Luers, which is still plagued with injuries.

**New Haven 27-Kendallville 13.** These NEIC teams will have a tough game, but the defending champs should run to a well-earned victory.

**Concordia 19-Garrett 14.** These teams are evenly matched and should play a good game. Both have 3-1 records and need this win to stay in the running for the NEIC crown. Garrett's three game winning streak is in danger here.

## Golf, Bowling Feature Murals

The turnout of boys for intramural sports has slackened this year. The tough football team, which usually has many participants, is pretty sparse. Eight students have signed up for touch football during the seventh period and only two for the eighth period.

Anyone interested in joining intramural touch football is urged to contact Mr. Kemp in the coach's office. Students with a seventh or eighth period study hall may participate. This sport is open to sophomores as well as upper classmen.

The bowling program is running a little more smoothly now, but six more bowlers can be used. The bowling competition takes place at the Northeast Bowling Lanes at 4:15.

North Side golfers have shown excellent skill in intramural competition. The following scores were racked up by Redskins in a recent round at Lakeside:

Don Meyer, 33-38; Dave Schumaker, 34-33; Dave Moser, 38-40; Phil Hudson, 39-49, and Jim Fisher, 40-40.

These boys, with continued good play, will make good candidates for next spring's golf team.

## Student Council To Send 10 Members To I.U. Convention

Ten North Side students will attend the annual Student Council Convention at Indiana University, October 20. The six officers consisting of Greg Meister, president; Steve Zollars, vice-president; Vicki Jornd, secretary; Kathy Haughey, treasurer; Denny Miller, sergeant of arms; Steve Beights, parliamentarian; along with members Stan Smith, Dick Muller, Ben Peternell, and Jim Erwin, will participate in the council meeting.

One thousand students will assemble to discuss the different procedures and ideas of other student council groups throughout Indiana. It will better inform and aid the council members in their dealings with their problems.

Greg Meister stated, "I am anticipating a rewarding and active year in the council. This workshop should prove very valuable to all of us because it will provide experience for student council work."

## Student Council Develops New Plan for Social Dances

A new plan for admittance to North's school dances will be put in effect beginning with the G.A.A. dance to-night after the Central game. This plan was worked out by the Student Council.

Admission will be by advance tickets only. Tickets will be available in homerooms during the homeroom period each Friday. A Student Council floor representative will bring an envelope containing tickets to the

## Helicon Club To Sponsor Annual Feast

The annual Helicon October pot-luck supper will be next Tuesday afternoon.

This year the supper is being held at the home of Mary Beams. It is scheduled to start at 4:30.

Carol Laws who is in charge of the food stated that the menu will consist of meat loaf, relishes, jello salad, potato chips, cupcakes, and milk. These will be furnished by the members.

For the program Mr. James Lewinski will speak to the group. He has chosen as his topic, "The Philosophy of William Faulkner." The program will also include the installation of new members.

## 75 Fine Arts Students To Travel to New York During Thanksgiving

The Band, Dramatic and Art club members will be on their way to New York City during Thanksgiving vacation. After stepping off the train at Grand Central Station, the 'Skins will start their tour of the city.

Their three day stay will include: viewing three Broadway shows which are Camelot, Carnival, and another well-known show; rooms and meals at the Manhattan Hotel in the center of the theater district; tour of Radio City; tickets for a major television program; breakfast with Mike Wallace of the National Broadcasting Company; show at Radio City Music Hall; a guided tour of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; a boat trip to view New York Harbor, the Statue

of Liberty, the Manhattan Bridge, the United Nations Building; a visit to the Empire State Building; and a visit to the new Lincoln Fine Arts Center.

Leave November 24

The group will leave New York City on November 24, and arrive in Fort Wayne the next day. Those going on the trip are: Arlene Key, Diane Schaefer, Jody Hemphill, Sheri Ralber, Marty Ralick, Marcia Blaising, Jim Hobman, Linda Downie, John Radatz, Silvia Blaising, Carol Johnston, Jeff Smith, Karen Faulkner, Jan Ginder, Eric Caple, Jeri Mayhew, Sharon Evans, Donna Brudi, Bill Hastings, Dick Muller, Lynn Penrod, Joan Kerch, Jan Weissbrodt, Art Fruchtenicht, Jim Clausen, Don Bernard, Bonnie Antonides, Carmon Clifton, Dan Tennell, and Jacque Nusbauer.

Also Jim Hoover, Don Hutchinson, Sandy Lemmel, Juinine Gibson, Mary Jane Rex, Jim Golem, Richard Fisher, John Neat, Kathleen Thomas, Donna Musselman, Sue Gramling, Connie Hanes, Jeann Link, Diane Hosler, Patty Finton, Sandra Wright, Carol Ross, Shirley Timmons, Jackie Finch, Roger Haverfield, David Kinne, Sandra Armel, Susan Baumgartner, Jim Jewell, John Briggs, Beth Marshall, Cindy Pattengale, and Susan Petree.

Dennis Guillaume, Ron Bryan, Pam Haines, Scott Pitzer, Sherry Bendure, Pam Nuzam, Lyman Wible, Kathy Ross, Jim Benninghoff, Mike Kelly, Karen Kelly, Sharon De Xaux, Connie Cunningham, Mary Lundgren, Nancy Meyers, Sue Whitrich, Richard Kurtz, Kay Roy, Ann Williams, and Nancy Hunt.

The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Bill Anthis, Mr. and Mrs. C. William Hatt, Mr. and Mrs. James Purkhiser, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClelland.

## History Classes of Miss Rothenberger, Mr. Sinks Study Mesopotamia, Greece

Mr. J. R. Sinks' World History classes just finished a test over a chapter concerning the Mesopotamian Nations. The following students received the highest grades: Sam Hyde 100%, Dan Freeland 98%, Sandra Faux 98%, Steve Hostetler 98%, Craig Cowan 97%, Wanda Ellert 97%, Ricky Altekruze 95%, Al Hein 95%. Mr. Sinks' classes are now starting a study of ancient Greece.

Miss Rothenberger's World History I classes had a test over Greece recently. High scorer in the second period class was Bob Johnston. Susan Baumgartner, Peg Yoder, Sue Schrey, Joan Kerch, and Karen Miller obtained top honors in the third period class. The fourth hour's highest score was made by Richard Lyon. In the sixth period, Russell Soft, Steve Shearer and Pris Houts made the highest grades.

## Students Begin Second Half Of Grade Period

Mr. James Lewinski's 7x classes, periods 2, 3, and 4B, have finished their first seven short stories. Some of the students who have made very good grades are John Briggs, Carol Lash, Pam Swain, Karen Tsetse, Susie Gramling, Janis Miller, Mike Painter, Ann Walley, Steve Ehrman, Diana Dellinger, Roger Fawley, Pam Houts, Don Leuenberger, Nancy Quinn, and Robert Spies.

The English 4 classes of Miss Norma Thiele are now studying the uses of nouns. They have been writing their second narrative themes, and some of the outstanding ones were written by Bill Engle, Linda Mills, and Dave Peters.

Her Journalism classes are learning to write leads. In writing them, the pupils are applying their question, "What Is News?"

Mr. Paul Crousore's Driver's Education classes have been working on backing a car. They had a test on the history of the auto and basic fundamentals of driving. Concerning the test, Mr. Crousore stated, "Everyone did quite well."

Mr. Crousore's business classes had a test on the understanding and purpose of money. The high scorers were: Margaret Robb, Joan McNeal, and Pat Till.

Miss Ruth Carroll's Physical Education classes have continued playing the game of "Speedway." This game is somewhat like football and soccer combined. There are eleven members on the team: five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks, and a goalie.

As the object of the game is either to make a field goal or touchdown, Miss Carroll is trying to develop the girls' punts and drop kicks. When these skills are strengthened, the game should be played with the ingenuity and cleverness due it.

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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 36—No. 7

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 19, 1962

Price 10 Cents

## 28 Seniors Acquire Roles in 'The Man Who Came to Dinner'

Plans for the senior class play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which will be presented in the North Side Auditorium November 15 and 16, are well under way according to dramatics director Mr. James Purkhiser.

## December 4 Marks Betty Crocker Test

The Betty Crocker Homemaking Test will be given to any senior girl who cares to participate, on December 4. To each state Homemaker of Tomorrow, a 1,500 dollar scholarship and an educational tour in April and May at General Mills expense will be awarded.

Applicants may sign up for the test in the office. Those girls who have already signed up are: Anita Medsker, Carol Botteron, Sylvia Blaising, Claralyn Shearer, Darlene Durefy, and Linda Phillips.

The prize for ranking second in state is a 500 dollar scholarship. For the All American Homemaker, the prize is an increase in her scholarship of 500 dollars. Placing second, the girl will receive an increase of 4,000 dollars, ranking third, an increase of 3,000 dollars, and placing fourth, an increase of 2,000 dollars in her scholarship. For each girl taking the examination, a copy of "Betty Crocker's Guide to Homemaking" will be awarded. To the school of each state homemaker will be given a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The selection of the first, second, third, and fourth placing homemakers will be made by the Science Research Associates. Grades on the examination, personal observation, and an interview on the tour will be considered for the selection.

All scholarships will be for undergraduate study at accredited educational institutions and will be administered by the National Association of Secondary-school principals. Scholarships are transferable to another accredited college but not to another person.

The examination concerns various items such as the proper dress fabric for various occasions, color combinations for rooms and clothes, problems dealing with small children, and furthering relations with relatives and friends. Also included on the test will be, food combinations, food storage problems, vitamin and mineral containing foods, budget planning, first aid, and even some questions about electricity, and light bulb watts.

From the 75 seniors who tried out at the auditions on October 2 and 3, 28 were chosen to appear. The stage craft class is in charge of the costumes, lighting, and setting. In addition, publicity, ticket, and other committees will be appointed later by the senior class sponsors.

The cast is as follows:  
Sheridan Whiteside . . . . Dave Kinne  
Mr. Stanley . . . . . Stan Needham  
Mrs. Stanley . . . . . Jane Woodings  
Richard . . . . . Jim Clausen  
June . . . . . Susan Wuthrich  
Mrs. Preen . . . . . Marty Greene  
John . . . . . Roger Haverfield  
Sarah . . . . . Susie Gramling  
Mrs. Dexter . . . . . Ann Walley  
Mrs. McCutcleron . . . . Cathy Smith  
Mrs. Byrnes . . . . . Jackie Finch  
Maggie Cutler . . . . . Connie Hanes  
Dr. Bradley . . . . . Frank Pipino  
Harriet Stanley . . . . . Joan Houser  
Bert Jefferson . . . . . Richard Franck  
Professor Mettz . . . . . David Green  
Lorraine Sheldon . . . . . Vicki Jornd  
Sandy . . . . . Steve Doan  
Beverly Carlton . . . . . Scott Pitser  
Banjo . . . . . Dick Fisher  
Wescott . . . . . Stan Moore  
Expressman . . . . . Dave Wilson  
Radio Man . . . . . Jim Jewell  
Plainclothesman . . . . . David Sharpe  
Christmas Choristers . . . . .  
Dianne Hosler, Jackie Finch, Ann Walley, Jane Hatch, Rosann Spiro, and Jacque Nusbaumer.

## Ripplettes Name New Members

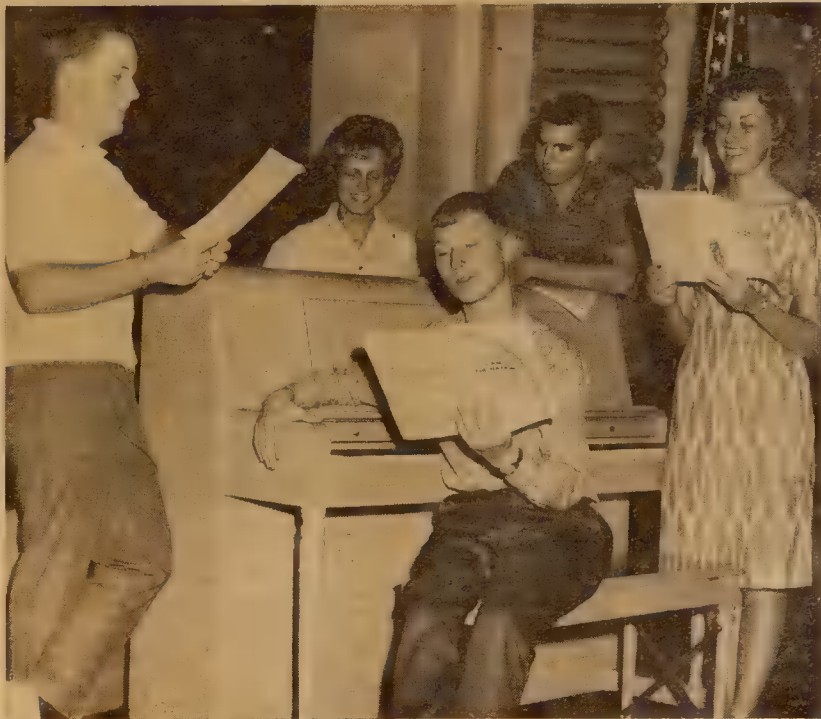
The new Ripplettes this year are Bernie Adams, Pat Barnum, Carol Beam, Barb Griffiths, Karen Hill, Carol Meyer, Carolyn Rousseau, Margaret Snyder, and Laura Wehrenberg.

Final tryouts were a week ago when these girls and 22 others were graded by the active Ripplettes and Miss Janice Michiels, Ripplette adviser. On Wednesday they tried out on the hair-pin dive, front crawl, breast stroke, and the pike surface dive. Thursday they were graded on the back dolphin, kip, oyster with ballet legs, ballet legs, and the porpoise. Previous to this, the girls attended six practice sessions where they learned and improved on the stunts and strokes.

"Spike" period for the new Ripplettes will be during the next four weeks. During this time the "spikes" must carry notebooks with them at all times with a list of all the activities and all the other spikes.

At the end of the spike period, each "spike" must have at least one signature from each active member. Signatures signify that the "spike" has had a coke date with the active. This is a get-acquainted-date in which the new member buys the old one a coke.

## International Theme To Dominate First Concert of 1962-63 Season



PRACTICING THEIR VOICE projection are Roger Haverfield, Judi Schubert, Greg Stevens, Ronn Armstrong, and Connie Hanes. These vocalists will give short orations during the fall concert presented next Wednesday by the vocal and instrumental departments. The admission prices for the concert are 40 cents for children and 90 cents for adults. Season tickets will also be sold at the door.

## Twelve Seniors Receive Letters of Commendation

Twelve seniors at North Side High School have received Letters of Commendation signed by Mr. O. Dale Robertson and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The twelve students are Gerald Bryce, Michael Clapham, Steve Doan, Nancy Hunt, Donald Leuenberger, Betty Lindegren, Jeff Michell, Gerald Nissenbaum, Rita Norquest, Jon Parker, Frank Pipino, and Kenneth Woodward.

In Top 2% Of Students  
These people were honored for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test

given last spring to juniors. The Semifinalists, announced two weeks ago, and the Commended students constitute about the top two per cent of all high school seniors.

The Commended and Semifinalists who do not win Merit Scholarships are considered for other scholarships that are offered through the facilities of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

"We earnestly hope that the commended students will continue their education," stated Mr. John M. Stalaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "By doing so they will benefit both themselves and the nation," he added.

### 16,000 Took NMSQT

The Commended students were among the high school juniors in more than 16,000 schools who took the NMSQT last March. The test is a three hour examination that covers five separate areas of educational development. It was the first step in the eighth annual Merit Program.

This year's program will conclude about April 25, 1963, with the naming of students who will receive four year Merit Scholarships to the colleges of their choice.

The annual Merit Scholarship competition is open to all high schools in the United States and its territories. There are more than 3,500 Merit Scholars currently enrolled in about 400 colleges and universities. More than 2,000 Merit Scholars have been graduated.

## Indiana Tech Sponsors Career Conference Day November 17

The fourth annual General Career Conference for juniors, seniors, and their parents will be at Indiana Technical College on November 17.

The Career Conference will function only in the morning this year as compared to previous all day programs. It will start at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 12 noon. There will be an opening session in the gymnasium at Indiana Tech. where the students and parents will receive instructions as to what they should gain from the conference.

After the opening session those attending will divide into fourteen general areas which are specific branches of the general area. Each of these fourteen groups will then split up into smaller groups where the students will discuss specifically a certain career that is a branch of the general area.

There will be 200 to 250 counselors in attendance at the conference. In each general area there will be one counselor from Indiana Tech to take care of facilities such as lights, micro-

phones, light cords, etc., one school counselor to direct the discussion, and one specialist in the field who will provide the information and answer questions. Also, there will be other specialists who will take charge of the smaller groups when they split up.

Dr. Bill Anthis stated that the purpose of the General Career Conference is to provide an extra opportunity above and beyond that which the schools can offer, because it attracts more capable speakers.

The General Career Conference was organized by a committee of business men in Fort Wayne headed by Mr. Grile, Dr. Keane, president at Indiana Tech, and Earl Schwalm, from the Lincoln National Bank. Dr. Anthis said that it is organized every year at Indiana Tech because they offered their facilities free of charge, and because of its central location.

The funds for the conference are provided by the Kuhne Foundation, which is organized to support worthy projects.

## All Teachers To Convene Next Week

The Indiana State Teachers' Association will have its annual convention October 25-26.

Teachers from North Side who will be participating in the Fort Wayne district convention are: Mr. Charles Clark, vice-chairman of the general session; Mrs. Carol Seaman, secretary of the English division; Mr. Cleon Fleck, chairman of the history division; and Mr. Stanley Lee, secretary of the speech division.

The only teacher from North Side to participate in the Indianapolis district convention is Miss Norma Thiele, vice-chairman of the publications and journalism division.

At the first general session, which will be at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Thursday, the Fort Wayne Community All-City Orchestra will perform at 8:15 A.M., and the New Paris High School band, directed by E. Allen Harness, will entertain the convention at 10:15 A.M.

After the Pledge of Allegiance and the invocation given by the Reverend J. William Webber, Laud-Saturn Christian Church, the convention will hear the address, "Struggle for Stability and Progress in a Changing World," presented by Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, dean, Graduate School of International Affairs, Columbia University.

Thursday's second general session will be entertained with the production of a comedy, "The Desk Set," at the Civic Theater.

## Ten North Side Students Receive Traffic Violations

North Side has received a total of ten traffic violations for the month of September according to the Safety Council report.

Six persons received violations for inadequate equipment. One person violated the law by speeding, and three persons violated the law by driving recklessly.

The entire Fort Wayne city high school traffic violation summary for the month of September totaled twenty-six. Eight persons broke the law by driving with inadequate equipment. Speeding violations were given to seven high school students. Five persons received violations for reckless driving. Three persons ran stop signs or signals. One high school student was fined for improper use of an alley. One person received a violation by making an improper turn. Another student violated the law by having no license plates.

"United Nations" is the theme for the fall concert on Wednesday, starting at 8 o'clock in the North Side Auditorium.

The Girl's Choir will sing "Give to the World, Thy Peace," and "This Is My Country." During the last song Rita Frenger and Kaye Roy will do a military dance routine. Accompanying the Girl's Choir will be Marian Zimmerman and Linda Hasewinkle. The girls will wear black skirts and white blouses.

"Our Praise My Maker" and "America the Beautiful" will be sung by the Varsity Choir. A baritone solo will be featured by Terry Bower in the last song. The choir will wear their black robes, and will be accompanied by Katie McComas.

The Girl's Choir and Varsity Choir then combine to sing "America Our Heritage."

Accompanied by Leininger  
The Male Choir will harmonize to "Marching Along Together," accompanied by Dennis Leininger. They will wear their dark suits, and black ties. "Song of Freedom" will then be sung by the Triple Trio. They will wear white jackets, dark tuxedo pants, and blue plaid cummerbunds and ties.

History of United States  
The A Cappella Choir will sing "To Music," "Song of Praise," "Marches of Peace," "Battle Hymn," and "I Am a Nation." Ronn Armstrong will be narrator for "Battle Hymn" by reciting the Gettysburg Address. During "I Am a Nation" Roger Haverfield, Connie Hanes, Greg Stevens, and Judy Schubert will do a descriptive history of the United States. A Cappella will be accompanied by Bev Bojrab and Connie Miser. The choir will wear their traditional robes.

The selective girl's group, the Chansonettes, will sing "Your Land and My Land." They will wear their rose red brocade cocktail dresses. Their accessories will include short gloves and pearls.

Besides singing, there will also be instrumental music played by the North Side orchestra, directed by Mr. C. William Hatt.

Music from "Swan Lake"  
Their songs will be the first and second movements of "London Every Day Suite," the theme of the movie "Wild Cat," and the first movement of "Swan Lake."

Miss Rich remarks, "Usually I am happy just to present singing without a theme, but this year, I am happy to say it is built around the theme "United Nations" in connection with United Nations Day. I would like everyone to especially notice our new number, 'Marches of Peace,' just obtained this year by the Music Department."

## Richard Fisher Elected Prexy Of Junior GOP

During the past summer, Dick Fisher attended the American Freedom Institute at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. While there, he met a boy from Marion County, Ohio. He convinced Dick to join the Junior Republican Club, and to be active in it. After being in the organization, Alan Myers, also a Redskin, who was former president of the club, convinced him to run for the presidency. Through his support and other members of the club, he was elected president by acclamation at this year's first meeting.

The Junior Republican Club was organized for young people all over the Allen County area. Last year there were approximately 750 members in Allen County, many of whom were North Side students. Some of these were Mike Cope, who is the newly elected vice president, Bonnie Penfold, Dave Schmidt, Jim Irwin, Dave Green, Tom Errington, and Jim Nolan.

The club's main purpose is to instill and maintain an active interest among teenagers in sound government, based on leadership and dedicated citizens. Though they are not yet able to vote, they still want to do all they can to further this end.

The group is particularly interested in urging people to vote on election day. Among some of their other interests are having speakers from various departments of government. They also sponsor such activities as hayrides and dances.

"It is my hope that while I am president of the Allen County Junior Republican Club we may be considered as an indication and influence of public political opinion," states Dick.

Dick would very much like anyone from North to join Junior Republican Club. If anyone is interested, he may be contacted in Room 331.

## Television Program, 'Hi-Quiz,' To Begin Sunday; Nissenbaum To Represent North

One of Fort Wayne's educational television programs, "Hi Quiz," presented to recognize the scholastic program of our city's high schools, will reappear on WANE-TV, Channel 15, every Sunday from 5:30 to 6 p.m. The first appearance will be October 21, 1962, the series will durate through May 12, 1963.

In addition to the seven Fort Wayne high schools, this year New Haven will participate on the panel. Two teams will be made up of four stu-

dents per team, which will result in each school having a representative on every show. This new format will allow more students to participate. There will be a total of thirty students from each school; ten seniors, ten juniors, and ten sophomores.

Robertson Picks Seniors  
This year Mr. O. Dale Robertson will choose North's senior participants and Dr. William Anthis will pick from junior and sophomore classes. According to Mr. Robertson, they will be students of high scholastic standing, with becoming personalities, and of good appearance. Those chosen for October are: 21st — Gerald Nissenbaum, 28 — Claralyn Shearer, November 4th — Jeff Michell, 11th — Susan Wuthrich, 18th — Steve Smith, 25th — Connie Peek. Dave Kinne will represent North on the second of December, on the 9th — Linda Kaiser, 16th — Steve Doan, and 25th — Carol Johnson. Others will be chosen later.

Questions are asked in the categories of science, literature, current events, government, history and geography, with some fine arts, semantics, sports, and other general subjects. Each individual on both teams will have light and a buzzer in front of him. The quizmaster first asks a "challenge question" and the first member of either team to respond by activating his switch has an opportunity to answer it. If correct, this answer is worth ten points for the respondent's team; if incorrect, the opposing team is given a chance at the question and ten points.

10 Point Premium  
The "premium question" may actually be either two related individual questions or a single question requiring a two-part answer. Five points will be awarded to the correct answer of each of the individual questions or to each part of the dual-answer ques-

## Cheerblock To Conduct First Meeting

Wednesday, October 31, the Girl's Cheerblock will have their first meeting of the year in Room 310. There will be two separate meetings, the first will be at 3:00 and the second at 4:00. At these meetings, the girls will be informed about the applications and rules regarding the organization.

Mrs. Janet Weber, club advisor, has not yet decided as to how the girls will be selected. "Last year, the seniors and juniors had the first preference, with the sophomores filling in the empty seats," she commented. "All girls accepted will be notified in regards to the first meeting."

"As of yet, no special outfit has been decided on. The girls will have the privilege of selecting their outfits," stated Marilyn Mutch, cheerleading captain.

The regular rehearsals will be held every Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 a.m. in the gym.



## Song, 'Life Is Just A Bowl of Cherries' Proves Some Cherries Are Sour

Remember the day that brother Sam pulled practically all your doll's hair out or the day that sister Sue broke your brand new bat. Those are only minor examples which you said at the time, "Boy, I'll never forgive him for that." But as small children, we soon found that time healed the wound, and the next day we were out playing with brother Sam or sister Sue as always.

But then came the day when you were in junior high and your friend Franny really betrayed you and said some things which really hurt you inside. Time didn't heal that wound. Sure, you're still friends with Franny, and you've said you've forgiven her; but can you honestly say that and really mean it? Are you sure there's still not a spark that fires up when you think back on that or when you hear Franny say something about someone else?

Now that we're going through this matur-  
escent period, we are able to see more clearly how important it is for us to attain this virtue we call "forgiveness." We cannot go around forever putting a chip on our shoulder every time another Franny enters our lives.

Our responsibility to society lies in the fact that we should become more mature in dealing with each Franny we meet by realizing that through forgiveness, we can help each other and learn through our experiences. Sure the road is going to be a rough one. Sure we're going to have hardships we're going to have to over-  
come. But we've got to admit that although the song says "Life is just a bowl of cherries," there's bound to be some sour ones in that bowl, and through forgiveness we can add that right amount of sugar to make those sour ones just as sweet as the others.

Forgiveness is a virtue all of us seem to want to attain; however, how to go about attaining it and retaining it is another situation entirely. Throughout our lives we have been taught by others to forgive and forget. Surely this may have been the case in some situations, but can one honestly say that he follows this always in all that he does?

## AROUND THE DOME

The reaction of the student body to the talk by Charles A. Wells to the upperclassmen showed that high school students are more than willing to give their undivided attention to outside speakers, especially those who have the ability to capture their audiences as did Mr. Wells. Let's hope that more speakers of Mr. Wells' caliber allow Redskins to hear their time-ly talks. Thanks should also go to Mr. Sherman Pressler, former North Side physics teacher, who arranged to have Mr. Wells speak here.

The requiring of dance tickets for entry to the G.A.A. "Fall Follies" was very noticeable, as it cut down considerably on the large crowd that usually attends the after-game dances. But, the group who was there seemed to appreciate the fact that they had come to move around; thus, the Student Council's aim to relieve congestion was realised.

North Sides' fast-moving cross-country team has built up quite a reputation for itself in state meets. The distance runners will enter the sectionals today and keeping up with their present record, should advance through the Regionals next Friday and on to State on November 3. Good luck harriers!

Nearby schools are giving all of those students undecided as to their future career a chance to become more certain by offering two College Career days. They are at Indiana Tech and at New Haven High School, and are undoubtedly beneficial to any Redskin who attends them.

All Redskins should be grateful to Mrs. Irene Stuckey and the cafeteria workers, as their service this year has gone beyond the call of duty. Besides serving delicious food and keeping the cafeteria operating smoothly, the ladies always seem to have a smile on their faces for all Redskins who eat lunch there. It's this kind of atmosphere that makes lunch time a pleasant half-hour for students.

The instrumental and vocal departments have planned an excellent concert for Wednesday night, which marks the opening of the 1962-63 musical series. Try to attend and hear the singers and musicians display their excellent talents, which are brought to their best under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich and Mr. C. William Hatt, vocal and instrumental directors.

### THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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## Photographers Play Integral Role In Publication Department Work



'THIS IS HOW IT WORKS,' Jerry Nissenbaum tells Galen Twigg as he demonstrates a piece of darkroom equipment. This is Jerry's fourth year as a photographer for the journalism department. Galen is starting his photographic work this year.

"If, when glancing at a newspaper, a reader sees the picture of a man walking, he is not very much impressed. The picture of a man about to fall into a man-hole, however, would make anyone take a second look."

Such are the views of Tom Cross, one of the head photographers of the Legend and Northern-  
er staff, on photography. Tom is one of the upperclass head photographers, and Jerry Nissenbaum and Dave Laws are the others. The staff also includes Stuart Swink, Dennis Shoda, Bruce Woodings, and Gaylen Twigg, four sophomores just beginning.

Both Tom and Jerry agree that the the schedule which they work under is flexible. "I take an average of about ten pictures per week," states Jerry, "and may take all of them at one sports event. However, the number varies depending on how many pictures are needed."

Their job involves numerous trials and tribulations. "Of all the embarrassing things which have occurred during my work as a photographer, one I remember vividly," reports Tom Cross. "Recently, when taking a picture of an art class, which was modeling with clay, I forgot to plug in the electronic flash. There I was, looking quite professional, and when I got no flash, the class roared with laughter. The picture, needless to say, had to be taken over."

Jerry Nissenbaum remembers with embarrassment forgetting to pull the slide off the plate, when taking a picture. Since the film was not exposed, the picture had to be retaken. "Another blunder unwisely committed in the dark room would be pouring the fixer before the picture develops," reports Jerry. "This would

indeed be unfortunate because it ruins the negative."

"A paper is posted on the door of the dark room, which tells our assignment, when it is due, and where," states Tom Cross. "If you see the paper at 2:00 and it says that you are due across town at 3:00, you have a problem on your hands, especially if you see no way possible of getting transportation."

Jerry Nissenbaum also recalls major difficulties. "In the dark room there are slots in which we place the negatives. There is an "in" slot, for those negatives that have to be printed, and an "out" slot, for those that have already been printed. Sometimes people, wandering about the room, and seeing the negatives, stop to take a closer look, mixing them up in the process," Jerry reports. "In this way some never get printed and some get printed five or six times."

States Jerry Nissenbaum, "Photography is a lot of fun, an excellent hobby, and through it I have met a great many interesting people. I believe that it would be a valuable asset in almost any field," Jerry reports, "for it provides needed illustrations that no amount of speaking ever could."

"Working in photography has helped me to learn proper management of supplies," states Tom. "Running short of supplies costs the Northern-  
er money because they must take it from the money which the Northern-  
er has set aside for something else," Tom continued. "I think that there is a definite future in photography," he reports, "especially in the field of moving pictures and television. Of course, there are also jobs for a good photographer on a newspaper. A photographer, in order to succeed, however, must employ the use of clever ideas that will make the reader sit up and take notice."

## United Nations Starts 17th Year

Seventeen years ago the world was still rebuilding as a result of the Second World War. Battle-scarred Europe was starting practically anew. The television industry was just getting started. Members of the senior class at North Side were infants, the majority less than a year old.

Seventeen years ago next week, a majority of world powers had deposited their ratifications of the charter of the United Nations. Earlier in the year, 46 countries sent delegates to San Francisco, California, where the initial phases of the charter were drawn up. Shortly after, five additional countries were added. This was the beginning of the United Nations.

Today, 109 countries are members of this organization, devoted to the settlement of disputes by peaceful means.

Since 1955 many of the former African colonies have become members, as well as several countries behind the Iron Curtain. The United Nations has stretched to every corner of the globe. The sun truly never sets on the United Nations.

A little more than a month before the sixteenth anniversary of the United Nations, a flaming plane crash in Africa snuffed out the life of Dag Hammarskjold, who had been secretary-general since April, 1953. Replacing him was U Thant of Burma. For his work in promoting world peace, Hammarskjold was posthumously awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1961.

## Customs, Traditions of Halloween Day Date to Pagan Observances of Druids

A doorbell may ring, but no one will be there when it is answered. Mysterious noises will not cease the entire evening. Grotesque shadows will appear on every wall and front lawn. And the phrase "thick or treat" will echo well into the night.

Such are the customs of Halloween, the night when every incident appears to be right out of Edgar Allan Poe. Although children think of Halloween as a night to fill sacks, and in many instances, shopping bags, with enough goodies to last for several weeks (in most instances until Easter), the customs of Halloween date back to the eighth century A.D.

**Vigil of Halloweenmas**  
As did most of the year's holidays, Halloween began as a strictly religious occasion. In its religious aspect, it is known as the vigil of Halloween or All Saints' day, November 1, observed by the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches. Pope Gregory the Third assigned this date for celebrating the feast when he consecrated a chapel in St. Peter's basilica in Rome for the memory of all the saints. Gregory the Fourth extended the feast to the entire church in 834 A.D.

The day we celebrate as Halloween is October 31, the day before All Saints' day. This is due to the change through the years of the name of the date of October 31. It began as All-hallows Even, and was shortened to

Hallowe'en, meaning the day before All Saints' day.

**Folklore Prevalent**  
The significance of Halloween is based almost completely on folklore and traditional customs. Students of folklore believe that many customs exhibit traces of Druidism and of the Roman harvest festival of Pomona. The ideas result from the use of nuts and apples as traditional Halloween foods and from the figures of witches, skeletons, and black cats commonly associated with Halloween.

The connection of Halloween and Druidism is far more concrete than the connection of Halloween and the Roman harvest festival. Druidism is the religion of the Druid people of the pre-Christian era in Ireland and Scotland. The Celtic year ended on October 31, the eve of Samhain, and was celebrated with both religious and agrarian rites. The Druids celebrated Samhain as the "end of summer" and a festival for the dead. It was also the period of threshing and of preparing winter food needs.

**Opposed Paganism**  
The Christians introduced the alternate observance of All Saints' day on November 1. It is commonly believed that this was to displace the pagan celebration of Samhain. The Christians tried hard to suppress pre-existing pagan cults. Although partially successful, the faiths and beliefs of all of these cults were not completely eradicated.

The Christians discovered many mysterious cults and beliefs in their attempts to displace paganism. One

outlet, during the middle ages in witchcraft, was devoted to the worship of Satan. Included in this cult's celebration were witches' sabbaths, one of which took place on Halloween. Witches were believed to have flown to these meetings on broomsticks accompanied by their constant companions, black cats.

**"Bobbing for Apples"**  
By the end of the middle ages, Halloween was an established part of the Roman Catholic calendar. Much of the tradition became popular during this time. In some locations inhabitants lighted bonfires on hilltops and played such traditional Halloween games as "bobbing for apples." It was about this time that pranks and mischief became standard Halloween events.

Such are the customs and traditions of Halloween, a holiday that started strictly religious in nature and slowly evolved to the mythical day of mystery as we accept it today.

## Miss Jeanette Rich Picks Accompanist

Marian Zimmerman, a sophomore, has been chosen by Miss Rich to play the piano accompaniment for the Girls Choir.

Her previous experience includes accompanying the choir at Lakeside, which are under the direction of Mr. Al Schmutz, playing for her church group at St. John's Lutheran Church, and accompanying the choir at Sandusky High School in Sandusky, O.



Among those attending the GAA-sponsored dance following the North-Central game Friday were Stan Smith, Susie Smith, Dave Schumaker, Mike DeWald, Don Hutchinson, Sue Riley, Linda Darnell, Connie Windmiller, Joe Virgilio, Mike Buckner, Alice Haney, Katie Thomas, Kathy Ross, Steve Hickman, Bronwyn Hemmig, Sandy Hemphill, Becky Casell, Terry McNeilly, Becki Barcus, Paulette Miller, Roger Gunder, and Ed Popp.

Sights around the Dome: The Gobi Desert' Camel Rider Chasers, whatever they are, and whatever they're chasing . . . A yawn breaking up Mr. Harry Young's seventh period civics class . . . Jill Holsworth hiding under a desk in the study hall . . . What is "twitter-patted"?

Sights around the Dome: Susie Flickinger carrying a folding water cup down the hall, and it collapsing . . . Margaret Doell busily selling 20 boxes of gum for the band, only to discover that the gum had previously been taken.

Among those at the St. Joe Methodist Church sponsored hay ride were Linda Henderson, Dan Stout ('61), Kitty Lane, Gary Parker, Judy Lewton, Bruce Davis, Joan Guildenbecher, Jim Johnson (Purdue), Sally Pattison, Steve Martin, Judy Cearbaugh, and Denny Buckmaster.

**Swinging Senior**  
—ildare is favorite physician  
—lways talking  
—reasurer of Student Council  
—as many friends  
—outh Looks at Communism is favorite club

—oggie is nickname  
—dmires Barry Goldwater  
—ually seen with Cheryl Evers and Jackie Kiel  
—oes with Tom DeLong  
—onor roll student  
—nthused about a '57 Chevy  
—ountown's her idea of fun

Many Redskins viewed the 1962 "Holiday on Ice" production. Among those present were Paula Noll, Tim Witzengreuter, Susi Lotter, Doug Howell, Herb Summers, Paulette Thompson, Bob Houser ('62), Karen Puryear, Rich Franck, and Nancy Dulin.

Mary Sayles was hostess to a group of her friends who spent the evening viewing the Saturday Night at the Movies story, "Three Coins in the Fountain." Those watching the production were Pam Lorman, Ben Peter-  
nel, Joe Virgilio, Nan Friend, Ted Bonar, Tuzie Roberts, Karol Gill, and Steve Schoenherr (Concordia).

Many Redskins were present at the DeMolay hay ride. Some of those in attendance were Len Boner, Judy Mathers, Carol Meyer, Stu Block, Ron Ulliot, Karen Lochner, Rich Fryer, Patti Homeyer, Denny Miller, Judy Moore, Lyman Wible, Patty Tackett, Mary Anglin, Ron Poffenberger, Mary Beams, Jack Aiken, Connie Eby, Keith Troyer, Susie Housholder, Larry Doty, Sue Brown, Jim Tennant, Susi Rupp, Jim Grove, Marty Greene, and Gary Spangler.

**Jolly Junior**  
—angeroo Kid is her nickname  
—dmires '63 Corvettes  
—ell leader on varsity squad

—ice to know  
—nthusiastic about basketball  
—acBeth is favorite play  
—earns to secure drivers' license  
—xcells in leadership  
—uns around with Lindy Moellering and Georgia Barnett

Sights around the Dome: On the wall just below the clock in Miss Elizabeth Little's room: "Time Will Pass, Will You? . . . A leftover sign in the dance entrance staircase from the GAA dance that surprised some Redskins on the way to their morning classes: "Admission By Ticket Only." . . . Many signs on the walls in Room 113. Among them, written backwards, "Help! I'm trapped behind the blackboard."

Due to a little extra effort on the part of the varsity cheerleaders, there was much more unified yelling at the pep session a week ago. Under the direction of Miss Jane Felger, the girls mimographed 900 sheets of yells and distributed them one to each sophomore. Orchids to these industrious cheerleaders!

Connie Redding, Jan Weissbrodt, and Peggy Russell entertained themselves on the World History Chicago Trip by collecting gum wrappers from garbage cans for their love chains. The entire group sang songs all the way to Chicago and back, and the trip was termed a complete success by those who attended.

Sights around the town: Dave Voelker on the "Bozo" show. In all fairness to Dave, it should be mentioned that he was on the program because he is a safety council representative . . . Jim Clausen and Mike DeWald playing the school song and varsity on Lana Armstrong's bassoon reads . . . Jackie Kiel and Dick Brown ('62) taking a joy ride in the Brown's new 1963 'Chevy.



# Harriers Regard South Side, Ashley As Formidable Foes in Sectional

## Four Victors To Advance To Regional in LaPorte

The annual high school sectional cross country meet will take place today at Franke Park. Nineteen schools from Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, Noble, Wells, and Whitely Counties are entered in this fifteen-year-old event.

This year the number of runners a school can enter has been cut from seven to six. North's participants are harriers who have been running for at least two years on the varsity team. They include Dave Esterline, Steve Konow, Bob Milton, Randy Harter, Dana Failor, and Bill Davis. These boys were selected because of their consistent and superior running throughout the season.

This year the most dangerous competition in the Sectionals comes from Ashley High School of DeKalb County and South Side.

Ashley High School is a rather small school but has an excellent cross country team. It remains undefeated thus far and is coming to Franke Park with victory its goal.

North beat South Side early this season, but the Archers have improved greatly since then. Recently they beat Elkhart, which just last Thursday squeaked past North.

Mr. Charles Holt, cross country coach at South, is optimistic about their chances in the Sectionals. "Since the beginning of the season, our team has obtained a much better balance due to the overall improvement of our boys," stated Holt. "We have a record of eight wins to three losses, which is very encouraging. Ken Eltingwood and Stu Schmitz, two of our best runners, will be among the six representing us today. I feel that

South will do well in this close event," Holt concluded.

The four schools with the best scores in the Sectionals will go to the Regional meet in Anderson. From there the winners will go on to the State meet in Indianapolis.

Mr. Rolla P. Chambers, cross country coach for the Redskins, stated; "Last year our team won the Sectionals and placed second in the State meet. Many of the boys who ran then are back again this year. With our record thus far, I am hopeful that we will take top honors in the coming contests."

The Northern Indiana Conference meet will be held at Michigan City next Tuesday. Twenty-two schools will be represented at the meet which was won by the Redskins last year.

North has beaten every opponent in its nine Conference meets except Elkhart last Thursday was a crushing blow to the morale of the then undefeated team, even though they beat Adams 15-48 and Washington 18-42 in that quadrangular contest.

Dave Esterline placed first in the event. Next came Watson of Elkhart. Steve Konow then came in third. Bob Milton secured sixth place for North. Randy Harter and Dana Failor placed tenth and eleventh, thus completing the Redskins' first five men.

The score at the end of the run was 27-28 in favor of Elkhart. "The boys did not run up to par Thursday, said Coach Chambers. If only one of the first five had passed an Elkhart boy in the final stretch, the victory would have been ours."

Valparaiso, which won the Eastern division of the Conference, is favored to win next Tuesday.

Elkhart, having won all nine of its meets also has hopes of capturing the conference trophy.

Mr. Chambers summed up the Redskins chances when he stated, "The same six boys that run in the Sectionals, plus another whom I am yet to choose, will represent us this Tuesday. If they exhibit their usual fine standard of running, North Side will rank among the winning teams."



TAKING THE TURN on Franke Park's cross country course, Bill Davis and Randy Harter lengthen their strides before running around the lake.

## City Series Leaders Battle 'Skins Tonight

North Side's gridders under Mr. Bill Williams will take on the last city rival of this season tonight at Northrop Field. The Redskins will back up against a tough Central Catholic eleven who are undefeated in city play up to this point.

The Irish have run over three city squads already this year and they'll be after this one as a clincher to the city championship. Last Friday they turned down last year's champs, Bishop Luers, 19-0, while the 'Skins bowed to Central.

In other city series battles C. C. defeated Concordia 21-7, and they trampled the Tigers 36-0.

Central Catholic's offensive attack is centered on Tom Walsh, Bill Krouse,

and Tom Hueber. Walsh is their quarterback and he will be a triple threat against North. He can run, pass, and also receive passes from half-back Bill Krouse.

Krouse is a hard-hitting runner, and North Side's defense will definitely have to sharpen up their tackling from the game against those Tigers last week-end.

Central Catholic's other half-back, Tom Hueber, is short and squatty and it's hard to knock him off his feet.

North's biggest problem will be facing the hard blocking and tackling which the Irish give out. The Redskins now can only spoil C. C.'s chances at the city championship.

## Tigers Retain City Crown Hopes With 'Skin Defeat

The Redskins lost their second city series game last week in as many starts to the Central Tigers by a 33-12 score. The victory for the Bengals was their second win in city series competition against one loss.

The North Side squad just seemed unable to stop their opponents, led by Jim Martin, the Tiger fullback. Martin scored three times but one of

those was called back because of a clipping penalty.

When the Central squad took to the air, the Redskins seemed even less capable of stopping them, as two of the Bengal tallies came on passes.

The Tigers scored on the third play of the game, when fullback Martin charged over from the Redskin six; just before this Martin had made a sixty-yard run. The kick was completed by George Underwood and the Bengals took a nearly lead, one which they never lost, 7-0. Jim Martin scored the next touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. The attempt to kick the extra point was unsuccessful the score at the beginning of the third quarter showed: Central, 21; North Side, 0. The Tiger squad scored their third tally late in the third quarter on a forty-seven-yard pass from quarterback Durnell to end Dan Gaskill.

The Northsiders got their first score in the third period when Jim Keller ran from the five yard line. This climaxed a drive from about the forty. When the kick try was fumbled and Jack Fry was tackled short of the goal line after he tried to run, the Central squad took over once more.

The final period saw the Tigers score two more touchdowns, the Redskins scored one. The Bengals made good one of their attempts for an extra point; they also missed one, for a final score of 33. The Redskins try for the point-after also failed and their total of points was twelve.

## Bill Davis Wins Pigskin Contest

The New Haven-Kendallville game was the chief stumbling block for Redskin prognosticators last week.

Bill Davis captured first place in the weekly Pigskin Pete contest last week. He missed one game by picking New Haven over Kendallville and missed the North-Central score by seven points. Bill is a member of Room 235.

Runner-up honors go to Dave Eeber of Room 125. Dave mistakingly picked New Haven over Kendallville also and picked Central over North by a 21-13 score, thirteen points off the actual 33-12 result.

Stan Needham took third place, making the same errors as the runner-up, only Stan predicted a 20-13 Central victory.

These boys are eligible for the final contest of the season, which will be in two weeks. The winner of that one receives a season basketball ticket.

Designate the score of the North-C.C. game and circle all winners.

North Side vs. Central Catholic.  
Chesterton vs. Bishop Luers.  
Anderson vs. South Side.  
Concordia vs. Columbia City.  
Bluffton vs. New Haven.  
Elmhurst vs. Central.

Turn into room 113 by 4:05 this afternoon.

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By Amelia V. Myers

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## Sports' Short Shots

By George Bryce

Last week Central played a good game. After the way we looked for part of the time, the better team that night won.

Tonight the Irish of Central Catholic invade the stadium. We are looking forward to a close and hard-fought game with North's gridders acting as spoilers for C.C.'s bid for the City Series championship. Let's hope our passing is clicking.

Speaking of passing, you ought to see professional players toss the pigskin. The writer saw the Bear-49er's game. Wrigley Field in Chicago last Sunday was packed, over 40,000 people were there. Willie Galtimore, John Martin, and Ronnie Bull showed the crowd several great runs. All three are comparatively small and quick. Their size was reminiscence of North's back field.

Looking at that crowd we could not help but wonder if our team would play better when the stands are full. Last week North's visiting stands were almost full of Redskins.

Tonight, C.C. will probably almost fill the far side of the field. The Irish are known to be quite spirited, both on and off the field. Therefore, North Siders must make it their responsibility to get the home stands completely filled. Readers, get all fellow students to attend the game. Fellow Students, when you get there, cheer. We'll show those 1-1, 2-2, 3-3, C.C. people how to cheer. Okay?

Last week the Guesser was above the five hundred mark by predicting three games correctly and two, North's and New Haven's wrong. It extended the seasonal record to 15-7-1 or a 62.5 percentage of correctness.

This week we are looking for a better week.

Central Catholic 26—North Side 13. The Redskins could reverse this score but looking at the past, we doubt it. The Irish are too well balanced for the injury prone Redskins.

Bishop Luers 19—Chesterton 13. The Knights will slide past the Trojans, we hope.

Central 39—Elmhurst 0. Elmhurst scored a point (seven of them to be exact) last week and proved they could kick the extra point. Central can too, and does, so should win easily, naturally.

Madison Heights 26—South Side 13. The Archers will resume their losing ways while playing the rough Madison Heights team. Archer defense will have a test in this battle.

New Haven 19—Bluffton 7. The Bulldogs have disappointed us in their last two outings, but should come back with a win this week end.

Concordia 19—Columbia City 12. The Eagles have lost three in a row and should pose no threat to the tough Cadets.

### Music Departments Sell Chewing Gum To Buy Band Outfits

The Instrumental and Vocal Music Departments are having their fourth annual gum sale to earn money to buy uniforms for the Concert Band.

The gum sale started on October 12 and is priced at \$1 a box. The sale will continue through Halloween. There are five flavors: dentyne, peppermint, cinnamon, spearmint, and tutti-frutti.

"In previous years the money has been used to buy robes and formal for the A Capella, but this year we decided to buy Concert Band uniforms," stated Miss Jeanette Rich.

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# Vacation Hint Helps 'Skins Study

In Mrs. Delores Klocke's English classes each student wrote a paragraph on a historical event, but putting himself in the day the event took place, as writing in the present tense.

Some of the students were building pyramids or reporting news in Oxford, Mississippi, at the university. One of the most clever reports Mrs. Klocke received was the paragraph written by John Beams. John imagined himself as Thomas Edison inventing the lightbulb. The stories were read orally in class and each pupil wrote a critical analysis of each.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman's first year shorthand class had a test. The students who received very high grades are: Joann Tagtmeyer, Sue Scheele, Marcia Lewis, Judy Lochner, and Sue Hoffman.

Mrs. Chapman's advanced shorthand class just had its last theory test. Two students in this class who received 100 per cent were Karen Tsetse and Barbara Lawrence.

Other high grades were earned by Judy Pontius and Linda Kaiser. Seven other students are working on stencil cutting. They are Kathy Alexander, Rosalie Bullerman, Nancy Glenwith, Jane Hatch, Linda Kaiser, Barbara Lawrence, and Cheryl Zimmerman.

All of Mr. John Walters business classes have been taking practice tests on how fast they can complete the combinations of two figure numbers, the fastest so far has been 65 seconds.

English 3 students in Mrs. Carol Seaman's classes who wrote seven outstanding narrative themes were: Steve Gaylord, Prita Houts, Craig Cowan, Greg Crawford, Gail Arnold, Steve Holsworth, and Bill Hastings.

In Mrs. Seaman's English class the students have turned in Book Report 1. Also, a test was given over the first unit on punctuation.

The notebooks of Miss Edna Shideler's home management and advanced clothing classes have been completed. The home management course consists of budgeting and food planning. In advanced clothing, the girls have begun their first construction, this being either a suit or dress.

Mr. Donald H. Kemp's Health classes are starting chapter 5, entitled "Your Built-in Air-condition-

ing." They are also studying the difference between an artery and a vein.

Mr. Kemp's classes have been giving summaries from movies they have seen. The following have received best grades for their summaries: in the 2nd period class, Mike Cope and Greg Meister; in the 4th period class, Len Boner, Bill Davis, Steve Esterline, Rodger Macy and Frank Pipino; and in the 5th period class Francis Thompson.

Drivers Education classes under the guidance of Mr. Kemp are still practicing for driving in traffic.

The chemistry classes of Mr. Beryl A. Lewis have been studying chapter seven of their chemistry book. This chapter covers the nature of the atom.

Mr. Lewis' classes will receive a test Friday which will cover the structure of the atom, its shells and its subshells.

This past week all of Mr. Ronald Lewton's botany classes have been working with the microscopes. The students are studying microscopic techniques and the cell structure of plants and animals.

Mr. Lewton's zoology classes expected a test over the chapter on protozoology October 8. While studying this chapter many special reports were given. Jerry Nissenbaum and Paul Pinter gave reports on "The Life Cycle of the Malaria Organism."

Bob Spies told the class about the "African Sleeping Sickness Organism" and Jean Rains related the facts found on the Malaria Organism.

Mr. Paul Crousore's Business 1 class is studying the importance of keeping accurate personal records. Several students are going to send for duplicate social security cards and birth certificates. They have been completing personal data sheets in class. On a recent test the high scorers were: Clifford Davies, Jerry Hawthorne, Susan Hendricks, and Bonnie Wetzel.

Mr. Crousore's driver's education classes have been practicing the execution of turns and hand signaling in a 1963 Ford, purchased for the drivers' education classes. The students also made projects related to

driving. Mr. Crousore said that Carol Bruck made an excellent poster concerning defensive training.

Mr. Stanley Lee and the debate squad, Mary Lundgren, Sandy Hemphill, Dave Williams, Judy Lewton, Carmen Clifton, Margie Ungerer, and Lynn Berry, attended a debate conference at Butler University.

The Conference gave the instructions by Butler University professors on topics of reasoning, research, evidence, debating, and cross-examination. The conference lasted over a six hour period. A tour of the campus was included during the afternoon break.

Mr. Robert Edwards gave his Wood 1 classes a test on sharpening and using hand saws and planes. Those who received high grades were Carl Aldrich, Bill Braden, Walter Brown, Jim Kapp, Dan McCoskey, Dave Bilger, Tom Hippenhammer, Hartley Hyder, James Michner, William Bodine, and Kermit Dollahrite.

Mr. Edwards' Wood 3 classes had a test on grooved joints. Dennis Evans, Ron King, Dave McLaughlin and Robert Rhodes scored high.

A story "The Thousand Dollar Bill," was read and discussed by the students in Mrs. Carol Seaman's 8th period English 3 class. Each student then wrote an essay telling what he would do if he found a one-thousand dollar bill.

The nine students who received high scores on the recent punctuation exam were Gail Arnold, 91; Craig Cowan, 94; Bill Hastings, 92; Diane Holloper, 94; Steve Shearer, 90; Diane Tatman, 90; Rick Thompson, 90;

Cathy Tingley, 90; and Walter Vandagriff, 90.

The English 4 classes of Miss Norma Thiele are now reading the story, "Silas Marner." Their third narrative themes were to be written about how they thought the story would end, by just reading the first few pages.

On a recent noun test the high grades were received by Rick Altkruse, Linda Baker, Wanda Ellert, Linda Greene, Dan Kooztz, Dave Lewis, Dave Peters, Greg Porsch, Carolyn Rousseau, Mike Sorg, Peggy Yoder, and Kaye Kensill.

Miss Thiele's journalism classes are studying leads and story structure. Their assignment is to outline a story, then write it.

Mrs. Delores Klocke's English classes have been working mainly on verbs, punctuation, and capitalization in the past few weeks. The classes had tests covering the five properties of the verb. The week has been spent drilling.

Some of her classes have read roles in plays. The pupils each acted as one certain person and read that person's lines.

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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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## Kent To Lead Latin League

New officers for the coming semester were elected at a recent meeting of the Junior Classical League. They are, president, John Kent; vice-president, Bob Johnston; secretary, Penny McKnight; treasurer, Nancy Longardner; refreshments chairmen, Carmen Clifton and Bob Cummins; and publicity chairman, John Ransburg.

New members were initiated by entertaining the group by taking part in a contest comprised of acting and singing specialties.

The newly initiated members are Mary Nell Albright, Elizabeth Barrett, Linda Bell, Annette Benton, Dana Berger, Sandy Burelison, George Cecil, Jack Coles, Marilyn Covey, Craig Cowan, John Crow, Steve Donohue, Nancy Dolin, Sharon Ellis, Sally Erb, Dave Fandt, David Fleck, Diane Friend, Tom Fritz, Bob Johnston, Judy Knop.

Also Ray Martin, Penny McKnight, Marcia Morton, Sharon Osborne, Rick Parker, Cindy Patten-gale, Sharon Peterson, Ron Phillips, Laurie Popp, Donna Pychon, John Ransburg, Kathy Rathert, Anita Reaser, Connie Redding, Nancy Reed, Susan Retrum, Judy Rhodes, Cheryl Rupert, Warren Russell.

And Kathy Sanders, Becky Sheehan, Linda Shinn, Sherry Shugert, Judy Smith, Tom Spaulding, Mary Stellner, Susan Seiman, Dave Switzer, Karen Weaver, Larry Wells, and Sandra Welty.

The new members that are associate members are those who have an eighth period class and are unable to attend the meetings. Those students are Linda Baker, Susan Baumgartner, Mike Bedree, Linda Boxell, Barbara Bridges, Lynda Brown, Sandra Faux, Diane Graves, Vicki Jerstrom, Karen Jillison, Pamela Klingner, Andrea Knuth.

Also, Marilyn Miller, Tanya Miller, Kay Oser, Ilse Ravovskis, Candi Reinwald, Sue Schrey, Jan Stumpf, Marita Wright, Artis Witmer, Susie Wutrich, Peg Yoder, and Andrea Zent.

## 27 To Compete In Howe Speech Meet Tomorrow

Twenty-seven Redskins will journey to Howe Military Academy tomorrow for the annual Howe speech meet.

Each contestant will present his selection three times during the day's activities. In two of the rounds there will be two judges, and in the final round only one judge will offer comments.

Those who will compete are as follows: Linda Henderson, Kathy Sheron, Ann Minor, Martha Lauterberg, Bobbie Cook, Sheryl Henshaw, Judy Stoner, Marita Bowers, Ellen Winebrenner, Karen Hower, Alan Glock, Ron Lewis, Martha Gaunt, Mike Braun, Sue Beamer, Sheryl Cook, Doug Montgomery, Ken Nicolet, Betty Jean Hand, Rosa Roberts, Mike Sweeney, and Jim Anter.

North Side will send Karen Hill, Sandy Britza, Judy Reeves, Jim Jewell, and Dave Sharpe as judges.

"We are hoping for the best results," says speech instructor Mr. Stanley Lee. "We have a lot of sophomore interest and some juniors and seniors who have had previous experience."

## Esterline To Serve As November Rotarian

Senior Class president, Steve Esterline, has been selected to be Junior Rotarian from North Side for the month of November by Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

Programs of the Rotary Club consist of speeches by people of national and local prominence such as Senators, lawyers, and doctors who attend the meetings.

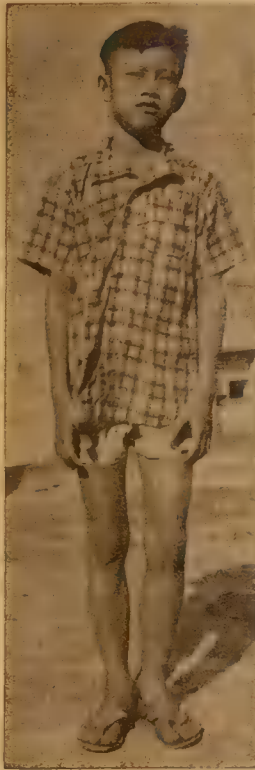
Steve commented, "I believe it will be a wonderful opportunity, and it will enable me to become better acquainted with my community and the civic leaders."

Being on the academic course, Steve is presently studying Algebra 4, government, and health. He is on the honor roll also. His extracurricular activities include Key Club, Letterman's Club, and Student Council. Steve plans to further his education at Purdue or Michigan State, where he wants to study some type of engineering.

His hobby, sports, takes up most of his spare time. Since he was five years old, he has been playing basketball and now occupies the position of varsity guard on the Redskin team. He was chosen to be on the All City Team last year. In track, Steve participates in high jumping. He also enjoys water skiing, swimming, base-



Chrissyoula Patsiora



Giang Hai

## Teachers, Parents To Convene At Annual Back-to-School Night

The parents of North Side students are invited to attend the annual Back to School Night, Thursday evening.

The parents will have the opportunity of seeing North Side in action. They will visit their child's classes, talk with their teachers, and tour the building while going from class to class.

The schedule for the evening is as follows: period one, 7:15-7:25; period two, 7:30-7:40; period three, 8:00-8:10; period four A and B, 8:15-8:25; period five A and B, 8:30-8:40; period six A and B, 8:45-8:55; period seven, 9:00-9:10; and period eight, 9:15-9:25.

At 7:45 p.m. all parents will go to their child's homeroom. Each parent will follow the schedule that his child follows during the school day.

If parents want to talk to the teachers about their child's individual problems, an appointment may be set up for the conference period. The conference period will be from 9:15-9:45. At this time a parent can see any teacher with whom he has made an appointment.

During free periods mothers and fathers may visit the study hall, the library, the principal and deans, or rest in the auditorium or in Room 310.

At 9:30 p.m. the parents are invited to the cafeteria for a social hour.

Members of the Student Council wearing School Service arm bands will be in the halls to serve as guides for the parents.

The 42nd annual observance of American Education Week is to acquaint parents with the school and teachers throughout the country. Governor Matthew E. Welsh addressed the 8th Annual Forum on Education sponsored by the Fort Wayne Citizens Education Council. The governor stressed the importance of having better schools for the future of Indiana. "We can have the finest education system in the nation or be at the bottom of the ladder depending on one decision, those interested in better education must get information to the public," stated the Governor.

## Reeves Elected Head Of Forensic League

The National Forensic League elected its officers for the year. Serving as president is Judy Reeves; vice-president, Dave Williams; secretary, Judy Lewton; treasurer, Carmen Clifton; social chairman, Don Shaefer; and publicity chairmen, Kathy Coil and Lynelle Berry.

The debate team experienced moderate success last Saturday as they met teams throughout Indiana at Jefferson High School, Lafayette, Indiana.

The inexperienced debate team, or those who have never debated before in a meet, include Mary Lundgren and Carmen Clifton; Lynelle Berry and Kathy Coil; Joe Wellbaum and Bob Kooztz; Marty Gaunt and Margie Ungerer. Timers and judges were Judy Lewton, Judy Reeves, Sandy Hemphill; North's representative to the Student Congress was Jim Auler.

Debate began at 9:00 and lasted to 3:15 with time allotted for lunch.

At approximately 3:45, the group left for home. The affirmative teams fared well, but the negative teams were less fortunate.

The subject of debate was: Resolved that the federal government should adopt a policy of free reciprocal trade with non-Communist nations.

## Tri-M Elects Zollars To Serve as Prexy

Steve Zollars was elected president of Tri-M, an honorary Instrumental Music Association at a recent meeting. Also elected were Jon Parker, vice-president; Sandy Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Marty Greene, spike co-ordinator.

The club appoints, each semester, ten to fifteen new spikes, who must remain a spike a semester before being formally asked to join the club.

The club has a group of programs, concerning music, instruments, or composers, along with a special project, which, this year, is the purchasing of music stands for the Music Department.

## Redskins To Serve as Foster Parents, Support Viet Nameese, Greek Children

Once again North Side is supporting two foreign children through the Foster Parents Plan. Giang Hai, a young boy from Viet Nam, and Chrissyoula Patsiora, a girl from Greece, will benefit from the Student Council project this year. These two have been supported by North Side for two years.

Giang Hai is one of seven children in his family. He and his aunt care for the other six, which Giang refers to as "siblings." His mother recently passed away, and this puts a larger burden on the shoulders of this young man. Giang, explains in his letter that he is finding his schooling this year much harder as he has advanced into the upper grades. Besides his own studies, Giang often tutors his younger brothers and sisters.

Chrissyoula finished her education in primary school in 1961 and is now learning the trade of dressmaking. She walks daily to a nearby town for her dressmaker's education, and with \$16.67 of the money she receives from the Foster Parents plan, she is taught her trade. Chrissyoula lives with her brother and mother in a small Grecian town.

Chairman of the Foster Parents drive, Student Council vice-president Steve Zollars, comments that he is very grateful to North Side students for their contributions to this annual project, for without their generosity this goal could not have been reached.

Below is the most recent letter the Student Council has received from one of its Foster Children, Gaing Hai. Because of its sincerity and interesting content, the Northerner feels that it should be shared with the entire school.

August, 1962.  
My very dear foster parents,  
I am writing this letter to express my deep gratitude to you. I'll never forget your kind charity which has been granted me so I have been able to do my schooling like the other friends. I'll carve your immense kindness for good in my heart, parents dear. I usually do my homework in the evening. It seems that I have

## PTA Allots Funds To Brighten School

The P.T.A. has allotted \$300 dollars for new outside lighting fixtures which were installed last week in front of the school.

The remaining money from this project, according to Mrs. William Bade, will be used either to remodel the offices or to purchase a new public address system.

Last year the P.T.A. allotted money to be used for Christmas decorations at different locations about the school.

met with much more difficulties in my studies, but I have got to take it for granted. In class, I listen carefully to the teacher's explanation, and at home, I am fond of reading to enrich my general knowledge. I'll try to study much harder so as to meet with your pleasure, parents dear.

Dear foster parents, last month, I was ranked the 9th among 54 students in my class-standing. I have four hours to study at school in the morning. My school organizes a lot of sport games for students to take part. As for me, I am fond of going on a hike.

We siblings are still getting along pretty fine with one another in a parentless family. Since my mother's death, my aunt looks after us children. Each day, we spend only 30 piastres of 20 piastres for the market-ing and 10 piastres for cakes and

tidbits. My monthly tuition is 150 piastres. As for my whole young siblings' tuition, Giang-Sang, Giang-Anh, Giang-Hong, and Giang-My, we have to pay 130 piastres. We siblings are going to school regularly. When I have spare time, I usually help my young siblings with their studies, especially the mathematics.

I just received in the last month your monthly allowance of 580 piastres together with four cakes of toilet soap, and a bottle of vitamin pills. Everyday, I keep praying the Almighty to bless you all with much good health and good luck so you may get along well with your business. May I beg your pardon for having kept disturbing somewhere in my letter, parents dear. I am closing for now. With best thanks from,

Your Vietnamese foster child,  
Giang Hai

## NBC Commentator Predicts Future Two-Class Society

A society of two classes was predicted by Robert G. Abernethy, editor of the Saturday "Update" news show in his speech to those at the Indiana High School Press Association's 41st convention at Franklin College, October 26 and 27.

"This divided society," stated Aber-

nethy, "would be made up of the group of citizens who understand fully the policies, foreign and internal of the United States and those citizens who do not comprehend these issues."

Abernethy does not want complication of cut down on the clarity of the explanations of American policies, nor does he want a divided country that follows its leader without question.

To avoid this situation, Abernethy suggested that public debate would be needed, but more important than that would be the style in which the news was written in newspapers, and reported over radio and television.

Abernethy tries to put these ideas to work on his NBC news show by using clarity and historical background to explain the issue of the world. The program was designed for the teenage audience when it first began, but Abernethy stated that there is a large group of adults who also regularly watch "Update." He explained that this was because his program tackled the issues on a simple basis than do other news media.

Abernethy is an experienced newsmen with a wide background on which to base his opinions. He has covered many national and international news events. He was the first newsmen to break the astronaut selection and covered Alan Shepard's flight through space. He joined NBC in 1952 and was assigned to Washington a year later. After a three year stint as a reporter in London, he returned to Washington, where he has since then based his operations.

## Former Exchange Student, Nils Dyvad, Writes Letter to Domeland Friends



Editor's Note:

Nils Dyvad attended North Side last year as a foreign exchange student from Denmark. This is the first in a series of letters, written by Nils, describing life in Danish schools. The Northerner would like to thank Nils for the time and trouble he has taken to write to the students of North Side.

Dear old friends,

I promised the Northerner to send an article, and whereas I just now have a fall vacation, I've got the time to write.

So many things have happened since my last school day at North Side, that I probably could write a novel about it, but here I only will tell about what happened on the way home, and the last news, and later I will write

an article about my school and its activities.

I left Fort Wayne July 25. That was a real sad day, so I will go quickly past it. The Bade family, who has been the most beautiful family to stay with and whom I can't thank enough, took me down to Indianapolis, and after our farewell I was sent to my family in town. Three days later my American Field Service bus started its trip. We were 35 AFSers from 20 different countries from all the continents except Africa. Most were students from Indiana and a few from Ohio and two from Tennessee. Our bus was "Bus 22" (the best one). From Indianapolis the bus went South. We spent about 14 days in Tennessee and North Carolina. It was very nice and everybody was so kind to us. Well, then we went north again and spent 11 days in New York City.

Do I have to tell you that we had a ball? And do I have to tell you that we spent all our money?? We went to see a Broadway musical, went a couple of times down to Greenwich Village, and so on. After these five glorious days and nights in New York we went on to Washington, D.C., and we had a whole week in this beautiful city. We had our final meetings there and we went sightseeing. But the greatest experience was when Mr. John F. Kennedy spoke to us. All 2224 AFSers came into the front lawn of the White House and sat there and heard Mr. Kennedy speak. Oh, how we clapped and yelled when he had finished his speech. And then Mr. Kennedy walked out to us and began to shake hands with some of the students, but then, of course, everybody wanted to shake hands with him, and I guess that Mr. Kennedy got kind of madd. Well, we had fun, at least. I don't know about Mr. Kennedy, but I think he had a good time, too (of course I haven't asked him).

In Washington we also had the opportunity to meet friends among the AFSers whom we had not seen for a whole year. We had a big reunion at the Washington Memorial. All the flags of the world were put up, and all the countries gathered under their flag, and then we talked for a long time to each other about thousands of things.

Last Day in U.S.

The last day in The United States arrived!! That was one of the most terrible days in my life. We were supposed to fly to Montreal, Canada, but it happened that there was a strike, and we therefore had to take a Greyhound bus, a trip of 20 hours! Well, I told you that it was a terrible day and a sad day, and that is true. Have you ever seen 2,200 young people crying on each other necks?? I did not believe it could happen, but it did. You had to say good-bye to friends you know inside out, to people you probably never would see again in your life. In fact, that was sad, just as hard as the Good-Bye to

(Continued on Page 3)



## State Candidates Agree Education Needs State Aid

With the election of representatives to the Indiana State Legislature approaching in the next week, the problem of better educational opportunities for the children of Indiana has become one of the major issues. Both political parties agree that the state should assume a greater share of local school costs in order to relieve the local property tax, so the Northerner talked with a candidate for Representative from each party to determine the personal beliefs of those persons who will be representing the students and teachers of North Side in the next session of the legislature.

William A. Berning, a Republican candidate, feels that the problem is primarily a financial one. At the present time the state is providing 27 per cent of the cost of education. This totals 234 million dollars. During the 1963-65 biennial another 36-46 million dollars must be added to maintain this same percentage. If the legislature votes to raise this percentage, an additional 155-250 million dollars must be added. The problem is to find where this additional revenue is going to come from. Mr. Berning feels that we should "scrutinize our current budget" to find ways of making the most of our tax dollar.

Mr. Berning, a Fort Wayne attorney who served in the 1961 session of the legislature, would definitely favor an increase in the state allotment for education, and he says a budget commission is now meeting to determine means of increasing revenue. He will then support the findings of this board.

Eugene E. Smith, a Democratic candidate, agrees that the problems of education are generally financial. "Fifteen years ago," he says, "the state supported 40 per cent of the educational program; today it supports only 27 per cent." He would like to see a return to the level of a decade and a half ago. However, this increase may "bankrupt the state." "An increase to 32-35 per cent may be more possible."

Mr. Smith, principal at Lafayette Central grade and high school and a Representative in the 1959 state legislature, also is awaiting the findings of the tax commission. However, he feels that Indiana can save revenue by plugging some of the loopholes in its current tax system. Millions of dollars can be collected by reviewing our current tax setup, according to Mr. Smith.

He would also like to see the people of Indiana "share in the funds we pay out in federal taxes. I'm in favor of federal aid to education," he says, "but I'm opposed to federal controls." He believes that by following President Kennedy's suggestion that federal aid should be administered by a state school board, federal controls would be eliminated.

The Republican Party in its platform, however, opposes federal aid. Effective education requires the delicate and sacred relationship of a dedicated teacher inspiring an eager young mind to seek knowledge and truth. Such a relationship can be created and maintained only through a close cooperation between the home, the community, and the local school system when that system is free from outside regimentation and control. Therefore we reaffirm our opposition to federal control of our schools and federal regimentation of our teachers," it says.

The other Republican candidates for State Representative from Allen County are Arthur Hayes and Samuel Rae. The GOP candidate for Joint State Representative from Allen and White Counties is Otto M. Bonahoom. The Democratic candidates for State Representatives are Edward Degelman and Kenneth Fish. The Democratic candidate for Joint State Representative is Robert E. Perry. In general these candidates will follow the philosophies of Mr. Berning, Mr. Smith, and their political platforms.

Voters should study this and other important questions further and on November 6 cast their vote for the candidates of their choice.

## Fall Fashions Follow Plain Look; Trend Toward Conservative Style



CONNIE HOMEYER, Sharon Adams, Anne Modrick, and Linda Darnell prove that fashions definitely do change from year to year! Connie and Linda, modeling popular fall fashions, appear amusing to Sharon and Anne in old-fashioned attire.

By Dee Coughlin  
Just as the weather changes with the season, the fashions and styles also endure quite a change in appearance from spring to fall.

The girls styles for the fall tend to be more conservative and plain. Last fall the "Liz look" was frequently worn with the introduction of long ruffled blouses, and little bows worn in the hair. These ruffled and frilly styles have lost popularity, and the school-girl look has had a comeback in fashion. The pleated skirts in bright plaids, worn with plain colored vests and long-sleeved white blouses are a favorite among high schoolers. Another popular fall outfit is the practical transition cotton dress. These roll-up-sleeved, shirt-waist styles are worn in dark plaids and prints a popular brown, green, and gold shades. Sweaters and skirts, dyed-to-match, are worn in all pastel shades, and in the bright colors of red, orange, Kelly-green, and magenta. Print cardigan sweaters, worn with a basic wool-colored skirt, are also a favorite.

College Styles Prevalent  
The college styles are also prevalent around the dome with the popularity of knee socks worn with kilts and short pleated brightly-colored plaid skirts. The pullover sweaters are also worn with knee socks and pleated skirts to complete the college look. Corduroy co-ordinates in bone-white and olive green are also a season favorite. The co-ordinates include A-line skirts, matching jackets, and printed blouses and are often worn with matching corduroy tennis shoes. The blouses also follow a conservative style and tend to be plain and shirt-styled. The trend is to big collars and double-breasted buttons. Many novelty styles are worn in blouses this year.

Just about any style is popular in girls' coats this fall. Suede jackets in rust, toast, dark pink, and green are worn as well as soft leather fabrics in the same shades. The ever-popular trench-coat with the fur collar is also favorite with high-school girls. For dressier occasions, man-made fur in light grey or beige tones is a popular coat.

Sweaters In Flower Designs  
According to Mrs. Henry Beatty, fashion co-ordinator at a local store, the most popular fall sweaters are printed in modern and flower designs in all pastels and bright colors. Jumpers in velvet and wool are predominant. A new fashion, the A-line wrap-around skirt in plainer shades, is also popular. Italian bulky-knit sweaters, long-sleeved, and hanging long-waisted, almost below the hip line, are also fall favorites.

For dress-up occasions, knit is the most predominate fall fabric. Worn in red, brown, and beige shades, the fabric makes a popular three-piece suit. The suit jackets follow the "Jackie Kennedy look," with big patch pockets, quarter-length sleeves, and huge collars and buttons. The skirts are of a slimmer trend, and tend to follow a plainer pattern. The suit is usually worn with a knit blouse usually in a corresponding solid color, sometimes in a printed style.

Charm Bracelets Popular  
All types of jewelry are popular this year, but for school, girls tend to prefer a plainer appearance. Charm bracelets are a favorite with the high-schoolers, and they seem to accentuate the school-girl look.

Wool socks have become a popular and practical fashion addition for school. These are usually worn with penny loafers or the plain slip-ons in brown and black tones. Last fall these socks were popular in multi-shades corresponding with the outfit worn. This year the trend is to plain white wool socks. The multi-color is popular in knee socks. Black flats with

pointed and square toes are also worn. Leather shoes with patches of color leather designs are a pretty fall accessory that look attractive with favored fall shades. The desert boot style is not worn for school-wear as much as the plain style or loafers, but is popular for casual wear.

Soft Leather Purses  
Purses are most popular in soft leather in shades of black or brown. A draw-string tote-bag is a favorite for this fall. The smaller tote-bags are attractive in red or green shades and appear with a side zipper. The ever popular clutch bag is also carried and is most often found in soft leather or suede patches in all popular fall shades.

Clothing is not the only thing that changes from season to season. Fall hair-styles show a definite change from those of last fall. The French twist style has completely lost popularity. The flipped-up and turned-under styles for medium length hair are the two popular trends. The shorter hairdos are unruffled with side parts that are closely capped off the brow and swept to the side. Bangs are popular but tend to be light and fringed, unlike last fall's heavier bubbled bangs. The hair styles, too, are of a more conservative nature than last year's highly ratted, beehive styles.

Girls seem to enjoy a more natural look. Nail polish has lost much popularity and is seldom worn, usually reserved for dressier occasions. Eye makeup is also reserved for dressup. For school, lipstick and a touch of powder is always attractive and in good taste.

Boys' Fashions  
Fall fashions for the masculine set also follow a plainer nature. For school, the most popular outfit is the tapered trousers worn in checks and plaids in darker shades. A cardigan sweater worn open with a white dress shirt, either with or without a tie, completes the favored style.

Printed pattern sweaters in popular gold, brown, green, and blue are prevalent in both cardigan and pull-over styles. Bulky knit sweaters in vertical stripes are also fashion favorites around the dome.

Ever-popular long sleeved shirts are again favorites for this fall. These shirts are worn in solid pastel shades, and pastel checks, and in brighter printed styles. The most popular trend for shirts is the tab-snapped collar. Short sleeved shirts are also worn and are usually found in similar shades in the long-sleeved styles. Sweater vests are also favorites for this style. These are usually worn in solid shades trimmed in the darker colors.

Dark Sport Jackets  
For dressier occasions dark sports jackets and suits are prevalent. Thin ties in corresponding shades of either the suit or the shirt are also popular styles. A printed pattern effect, woven in a sports jacket is favored. Dark socks are usually worn with a dressier attire and white socks are worn for a casual appearance.

Trench coats are a favorite again this year and are found most popular in dark green, beige and black. Car-coats in dark woolen shades of grey, brown, or rust are also worn.

Shoes follow a conservative trend, too. Black is preferred in a slip-on or tie shoe. Pointed toes are less popular this fall, and the style tends to follow a more rounded type toe.

Boys' haircuts seem to correspond with the popular "college cuts." Flat-tops have definitely lost popularity as have the extremely short "butch" hair cuts. The favored style is apparently the shorter cut with a longer front combed forward and to the side.



Greg Meister was the host to a group of his friends after the concert Wednesday night. Those attending were Vicki Witmer, Steve Pence, Nancy Robinson (South), Vicki Jornd, Scott Pitzer, Steve Zollars, Ruth Christie (Elmhurst), Cheryl Evers, and Jack Altekruze. The group listened to albums and ate pizza.

Rich Fryer was the host to a stag party Wednesday night. The boys that helped him celebrate his birthday were Don Schaefer, Jon Gresley, Don Meyer, Herb Summers, Randy Underwood, Stan Smith, Ben Peterneil, Mike Robinson, Tom Jamison, Ron Ulyot, Dick Stout, and Rick Regedanz.

Many Redskins went to a Thursday night party at the home of Marty Vance. The group danced and drank cider. Linda Downie, Susie Hamilton, Ed Hatcher, Bruce Wisman, Nancy Briggs, Mike Ramsey, Connie Eby, Keith Troyer, Sue Weber, Jim Schmidt, Maureen Swain, Tim York, and Kathy Gepfert were some of those in attendance.

Carol Evans, Gary Lecher, Marilyn Berry, Dave Bercot, Becky Lotz, Garret Ott, Judy Schwaal, Gary Parker, Kitty Lane, Richard Kurtz, Tom Byers, Marsha Lehman, Doug Cartwright, Sandi Lemmel, Suzi Peters, Judy Lochner, Mary Jane Rex attended a party at the home of Becky Lotz last Saturday. The hostesses for the party were Becky and Marsha Lehman.

The Fort Wayne Country Club was the scene of a teenage dance Thursday night. Members and invited guests were Don Meyer, Peggy Gaylord, Chris Tigges, John Kent, Lindy Moellering, Rick Fryer, Virginia Wolsten, Lyman Wible, Janet Weissbrodt, Ben Peterneil, Steve Hickman, Sandy Himphill, Vince Hansen, Holly Helmke, Mike Buckner, and Norma Earl.

Many Redskins spent their "vacations" studying in the Fort Wayne Public Library. Many wrote term papers, while others spent their time doing research work. Those intellectual Redskins were Bonnie Rudensky, Susie Shook, Connie Miser, Ann Minor, Jim Benninghoff, Jim Irwin, Jim Clausen, Don Hutchinson, and Helen Miller.

Some Redskins went to a local drive-in restaurant after the dance last Friday. Those Redskins getting nourished after an evening of twisting were Ron Poffenberger, Jim Irwin, Linda Hasewinkle, Stu Block, Katie McComas, Skip Lesh, and Sharon Schultz ('62).

Many Redskins went to the dance, "Jersey Jive," sponsored by the cheerleaders after last Friday's game. Some of those dancing and listening to the Counts were Judy Lewton, Patty Peczunik, John Stephan, Doug Short, Steve Furste, Dave Schumaker, Susie Smith, Diane Friend, Darryl Pitts, and Cindy Pattengale.

Some Redskin boys spent their vacations at the Coliseum practicing with the Junior Komets. Those boys that were improving their ice skating skills were Ron Ulyot, Steve Krammer, Bob Kinney, Stu Block, and Jeff Mitchell.

Sights around town . . . Ann Walley and Carol Lash stalking and husking corn in the snow and mud on one of Ann's relative's farms . . . Ann Johnston appearing at the game in a 1920 racoon coat and waving a Redskin banner . . . A "Tom" cat following Ted Bonar around during the vacation . . .

Swingin' Senior  
—nown to drive a red convertible  
—Cappella member  
—uns around with Susie Book and Diane Hosler  
—nrolled at Indiana University for fall classes  
—ickname is "Buncy"

—irkwood Park is residence  
—nthused about basketball  
—oves to bowl  
—teve Konow is frequent date  
—njoys piano playing  
—earns to be a secretary

Sandy Antrim was the recent hostess to a Halloween party at her home. Among those attending were Rosa Lee Roberts, Cindy Ferman, Maryann Tripoli, David Smith, Lynn Flood, and Allen Smith.

The facts are in! After careful calculation, it has been discovered that each sophomore girl has 1.3 sophomore boy to herself, as long as none of her classmates gets greedy.

Dave Laws was the host to a group of his friends after the North-Washington football game. Those in attendance were Diana Dellinger, Mike Claphan, Jody Hemphill, Jerry White, Diana Warner, Steve Smith, Cathy Hein, Don Bernard, Susi Wathrich, Randy Webster, Susie Beyerlein, Steve Beights, Joan Houser, Mike DeWald, Bonnie Stinson (New Haven), Steve Carlson, Lynette Best, Jon Parker, Beth Marshall, Don Hutchinson, Lana Armstrong, Jim Clausen, Connie Windmill, Judy Moore, Connie Hanes, Judy Musselman, and Marty Greene.

## THE NORTHERNER

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## Senior Carole Laws Plans Career in Foreign Service

Senior Carole Laws is, at the present time, attempting to secure all possible information concerning her future career in foreign service.

Carole has taken French for four years, and she plans to major in foreign languages, especially Russian and French, in college. Carole would either like to attend Indiana University or Earlham College. She explains, "I would like to attend the school which offers the best training in my chosen field. Before I make any decisions, I plan to secure as much information as necessary about the offered courses."

A versatile person, Carole enjoys reading, sewing, knitting, and playing the piano. She has taken piano lessons for seven years. Active on the Legend staff, Carole is Senior Editor. She is also secretary of Modern Language Club, and is a member of Helicon and Globetrotters. An honor roll student on the Academic course, Carole is presently taking typing, journalism, French, government, health, and English. She considers French her favored and most rewarding subject.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church, she has been active in the youth group there for two years.

Carole has attended North Side for two years, as she has only been a resident of Fort Wayne for this length of time. A former resident of Maumee, Ohio, Carole attended Maumee High School during her freshman year.



Carole Laws

Carole Laws' career in foreign service.

Carole sums up her future plans by saying, "I feel that a vocation in foreign service as a translator or a teacher would be most rewarding and fulfilling. This type of vocation would give me the chance of meeting and learning about people all over the world, and a chance to better understand their lives and problems."



Former Exchange

(Continued from Page 1)  
Fort Wayne, and the Bade family, a day, I will never forget, but also a day I don't want to be reminded of. Then we started our trip to Montreal at eleven o'clock in the morning of July 13. We arrived in Montreal at 2 a.m. on July 14. The Seven Seas left the town at 5:30 a.m., but I don't know too much about it, because I was deep in sleep at that moment, as I went to bed at 4 a.m. You bet, that had been a long day. On board the ship were 1,200 people, 950 AFSers and a crew of 250. The 950 young people gathered in a little spot. What a ball we had; we really turned that ship upside down. Yes, the ship was turned upside down, but because of another reason. As soon as the ship put its nose into the Atlantic Ocean, it was met by a hurricane, which lasted for two days. You ask if I was seasick? You bet!! Eighty per cent of the ship lay seasick for at least one day. It was terrible.

Except for these two days, the weather was all right. And we did have a lot of fun. There were two bands playing on board. There was a swimming pool, and we had a theater. Further, we had several discussion groups, so the time went flying by. July 23 the Englishmen were set off at Southampton and the Frenchmen at LeHavre, France, and the next morning we disembarked at Rotterdam, Holland. We had to stay on the boat for four hours before we got off. It was because of the customs.

Afternoon Free To Sight-See  
We had the whole afternoon free and spent it sightseeing in the beautiful Rotterdam. Finally, we left on a train around 7 p.m. The mood was real high all the way home. At 8 a.m. July 25, we put our feet on Danish ground for the first time in a year. The mood went up a couple of degrees, and while we came nearer and nearer Copenhagen, the mood went further up, until it, at the arrival at the main station, reached the boiling point.

We simply behaved like mad. We laughed and cried in one tune, ran through the train yelling, making as much noise as possible; we clapped each other on the back, told crazy old jokes, and so on. I don't know what the other passengers on the train thought, but how could they possibly know what was happening? As the train came into the main station, things went over the boiling point. It's difficult to describe the next couple of hours, but we talked and talked and talked. The following days I said "Hello" to the town, relatives, and friends.

August 13th School Starts  
The 13th of August, 1962, my school started!! I was very lucky with everything. I got some very fine teachers, and my class is excellent. We have a good solidarity. Everybody helps everybody. Would you like to see my schedule? Well, here it is:

\*Information about further education!!

Time: 8-9—Monday, History; Tuesday, History; Wednesday, Religion; Thursday, Inf.; Saturday, English.  
Time: 9-10—Monday French; Tuesday, Ancient History; Wednesday, Danish; Thursday, German; Friday, French; Saturday, Song.

Time: 10-11 — Monday, English Tuesday, English; Wednesday, French; Thursday, Latin; Friday, Danish; Saturday, Danish.

Time: 11-12—Monday, Gym; Tuesday, Gym; Wednesday, Physical Geography; Thursday, English; Friday, German; Saturday, German.

Time: 12-1—Monday, Danish; Tuesday, French; Wednesday, Gym; Thursday, English; Friday, German; Saturday, History.

Time: 1-2—Monday, Phys. Geogr.; Tuesday, Latin; Wednesday, English;

Thursday, French; Friday, Choir; Saturday, Latin.

Time: 2-3—Friday, Latin.

Are you not glad that you don't go to school in Denmark in your 11th grade? Well, I can tell you that it is the most difficult year in school, even more difficult than 12 grade. We have already finished the first fourth of the school year and have got our first report card, but I wouldn't dare to put down the grades!!

Fall Vacation, One Week

Right now we have a fall vacation, which lasts for a whole week. I am just relaxing as much as possible, so that I can get fresh to school Monday. Well, I can truly say that I wished I was back again in Indiana. I sure miss North Side, and the teachers, and all the beautiful gang. But of course, I go all day and every day and think about the day I will be back, because it is not far away. I have already promised myself that 1964 is the year. In the summer American Field Service has its 50th anniversary, and there will be some cheap fares for us AFSers. When then it is over, I will come out to Fort Wayne to see my family, and you bet I will then try to get in contact with so many of you as possible. It will be fun to see you and talk about old days. Of course, I can't say anything for sure, but it is my real great hope that I can realize it.

I do hope that you are all right, all of you; and that North Side is doing all right; in football (that she has won at least one match, that is), also you beat the record from last year.

Well, I think that will be all for this time, you will soon hear from your Danish correspondent, who will bring you more news from beautiful Copenhagen!!! Good wishes to The North Side faculty and students from

Nils Dyvad

Ida Mae Hersey Begins Student Teaching Stint

North Side has received another student teacher to its faculty for the next eight weeks, Miss Ida Mae Hersey.

Miss Hersey who is teaching under Mrs. Maryann Chapman, is a senior at Taylor University. She was graduated from Montello High School, Montello, Wisconsin.

Miss Hersey is majoring in business and vocal music is her minor. She is a member of the Business Club, the Music Club, and the Student Education Association. She was on the honor roll in high school and has been on the dean's list. She is planning on being a business teacher.

A Poem?

Slippery ice—very thin.  
Pretty girl—tumbled in.  
She say boy—on the bank.  
Gave a scream—then she sank.  
Jumped right in—helped her out.  
Now he's hers—very nice.  
But she had—to break the ice!

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Social Studies Classes Study State Elections

All history, economics, and government classes have been studying the state elections in some manner this past week.

A state law makes it necessary to have this program. At North Side it is under the direction of Miss Marian Bash, who is the head of the history department. Various methods of teaching are being used in the program. Most classes, however, simply discussed the procedure of state elections, and are following them through with elections in class.

For the elections, class members have divided themselves into their party choices. In these groups, heads for the parties were chosen. Campaigning, by means of political speeches and posters, is the method used to make the program seem more official.

Miss Thiele Elected Prexy Of IHSPA

Miss Norma Thiele, publication's advisor, was elected president of the Indiana High School Press Association at the annual convention last week.

During her one year term as president, Miss Thiele is the official representative of the IHSPA; she is to conduct all business and board meetings; and she is to work with the executive secretary to plan the annual convention.

The purpose of the IHSPA is to promote better journalism in Indiana high schools. Any advisor of a high school paper in Indiana is eligible to belong.

This year there will be four board meetings, four regional meetings, and one convention.

Other officers this year are: vice-president, Mr. Dean Speicher of Highland; and secretary, Mar. Bonnie Miles of Centergrove. Miss Barbara Nelson of South Side was elected president of the student division.

Good Reason

The reason why we will never have a woman candidate for President of the United States is that candidates must admit being over 35 years old.

"Going steady is like eating mushrooms. You don't know if you've got the right thing or poison; so the only thing you can do is swallow it and wait."

Miss Gladys McCullough, Cook, Retires after Serving North Side Redskins for Thirty-five Years



MISS GLADYS McCULLOUGH, cook who plans to retire in June after 35 years of service at North, smiles broadly after a typical school day spent in the cafeteria. After her retirement, Miss McCullough says that she hopes to "slow down a little and just take life easy for a while."

"The first meal served at North Side was at an open house on a Labor Day Sunday, thirty-five years ago," reminisced cook Miss Gladys McCullough.

Miss McCullough, a cook who has served here at North for the past thirty-five years, will be retiring in June. She stated that it has been a great pleasure serving the Redskin students and working with her fellow helpers.

Gladys McCullough explained that many changes have taken place in the cafeteria since it opened. When the cafeteria first started there were only four helpers in the kitchen compared

to the present twenty helpers, and there have been three supervisors. There has been a change in equipment as there is completely new equipment compared to when North first began.

After retirement, Miss McCullough plans to "slow down a little and just take life easy for awhile." She enjoys reading and sewing which she hopes to do as much as possible now that she has the time. After a year or two of leisure, she hopes to find a part time job baby-sitting, which she enjoys doing very much. She commented that she doesn't care to deal with food any longer as she feels she has had her fill of it.

'Fall Fadeout' Dance In Cafeteria Tonight

"Fall Fadeout" will be the theme of the Helicon dance which will be in the cafeteria tonight after the South Bend Riley game. "This title was chosen to accent the fact that fall is leaving and winter is coming," stated Marty Greene, program chairman for the affair.

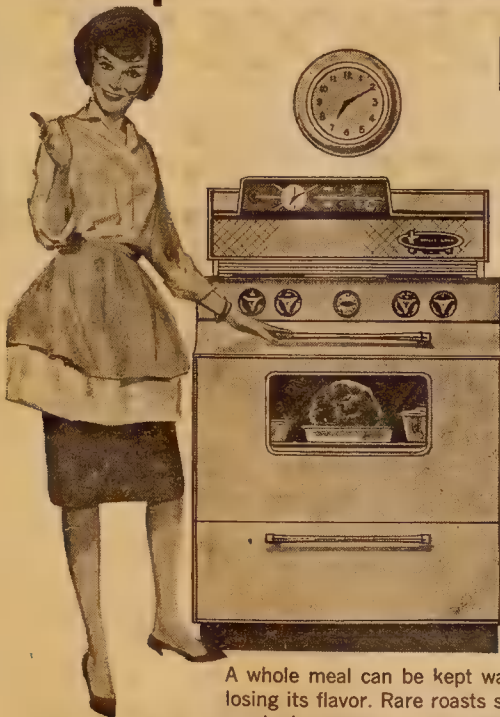
The chairmen and their committees are as follows: Ann Walley, decorations; Vicki Jornod, publicity; Janis Miller, refreshments; Dave Green, chaperones; Helen Hallien, coat check; and Sue Wuthrich, clean-up. Tickets will be sold in each home-room by Student Council representatives.

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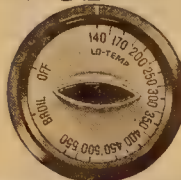


A whole meal can be kept warm for hours without drying out or losing its flavor. Rare roasts stay rare. Fresh-baked rolls . . . even mashed potatoes . . . stay warm and fresh.

Many other cooking and serving problems are solved by this amazing 'low-temp' gas oven. For instance, you can thaw frozen foods quickly . . . carve meat ahead of time . . . warm plates for serving.

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## High Grades, Elections Feature Studies of Past Several Weeks

All 21,000 program cards plus a grade card for each of North Side's 2,100 students, provided typing assignment for the five typing and business machine classes taught by Leslie E. Reeves.

Although it is a little early to determine future secretarial stars, Diane Oser, Sandy Heath and Connie Boldt of Typing 1 show considerable promise of typing proficiency.

Mr. John Walters' business classes have been taking their unit tests. In Business 3, Marilyn Covey received a perfect score. Linda Leadbetter, Jean Yentes, Bonnie Peterson, and Karen Waggar all missed one.

On the Business 1 test Jim Beegle, Sharon Stutz, and Joyce Wagner received a 96.

The Business 5 class unit test, Steve Scott, 95; Richard Stieglitz, 94; Steve Burns, 92; received high grades.

The home management class of Miss Edna Shideler has been planning the menus of a family of four for a week, which will meet optimum nutritional needs. They are also making a grocery order, listing the size and price of a can of food. Their limit is twenty-five dollars a week.

In Miss Ruth Carroll's Physical Education classes, the physical fitness tests will soon begin. These tests include: the soft ball throw, fifty yard dash, situps, shuttle run, and pullups. The girls' records of these tests have been transferred from their junior highs and the new reports will be added. Along with this, the students will be finishing up the game of Speedaway, learning sacket and playing table tennis.

The Health classes of Mr. Donald H. Kemp have had tests over chapters concerning "The Heart and Blood Stream" and "Your Blood." The following students have received the highest grades on these tests: John Dehnert, Steve Konow, Dave Shumaker and Greg Meister in period 2; Randy Webster, Dan Smith, Len Boner, Bill Davis, John Gross, Jim Kell-

## New Students Find Dome 'Big, Friendly, Crowded'

Some North Side students do not realize that each time a new student enrolls, North's reputation is at stake. New students base their lasting opinions of North by their first impressions. This year students are enrolling at North from the far reaches of the United States, among these Texas, Pennsylvania, and Florida.

"I really like North," states Sally Pattison. "It's a lot bigger than the school I previously attended." Sally is a junior, coming from the small town of Snow Hill, Maryland. The school there is also very small, with only two-hundred students in attendance. The academic course is her choice of studies. Sally is interested in sewing, cooking, horseback riding, and just about all sports.

Sophomore Dennis Bucannon centers his interests on electronics and swimming. Previous to North, he was enrolled at Walker Junior High School in Bradenton, Florida. Dennis is also on the academic course, but as yet has not enrolled in any extra-curricular activities. He commented that Bradenton is much smaller than Fort Wayne, and the discipline here is much better.

"I like it kind of crowded, thus I like Fort Wayne much better," Dennis concluded.

Arlington, Texas was the previous home of fifteen-year-old Robert Dickerman.

"I think the other schools that I've been to are a little more friendly," he reveals, "but, on the whole I like it very much."

Attended Carter High Bobby recently attended Carter High school, where he began on the academic course.

Describing different feelings towards North is Dick Jessup.

"I think it's the most friendly school in Fort Wayne," he states, "I am looking forward to my years at North."

Four-hundred students made up the enrollment at the previous high school that Dick attended. He has also spent eleven years in the Dominican Republic. There Dick learned to speak Spanish quite fluently. Dick began his interests of football and baseball at Bob Jones Academy in Greenville, South Carolina, where he had previously attended school.

Plans To Attend Navy "So far, so good," comments junior Lee Richardson, "it's a real nice school."

Lee, a former student at Conestoga High School in Devon, Pennsylvania, is on the football team, enrolled in Key Club, Helicon, and Youth Fellowship at First Presbyterian Church. He is enrolled on the academic course, on which he first began at his past high school. Lee plans to attend the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

He concluded by saying, "Everyone is very friendly and the teachers are all very nice."

Junior Jackie Hulick states, "I think it's a wonderful school. I think the students are very friendly."

Jackie attended West High School in Cleveland, Ohio. She feels that it's easier to travel places, and has more teenage attractions.

"I like it better than Cleveland," she concluded, "I think I'm going to enjoy my stay at North."

### Smoke Signals

As two girls talked about a football game, they voiced their "opinions" of what went on. Let's listen.

"Did you see that game?"

"I sure did; I thought they were all going to get killed!"



"First, somebody would kick that thing; what's it called?"

"I don't know, but it looks like an over-grown peanut!"

"Anyway, somebody would kick it and then everybody would run down and jump on it!"

"Did you see all those nails in their shoes; there sure were a lot of them."

"Then they would all get up and go into two little groups and bend over. Pretty soon they would line up and do the same thing over again."

"Yeh, but boy, when that guy dropped his 'hanky,' they sure would stop in a big hurry."

"They had such funny hats and clothes on!"

"I don't know what they were doing, but somebody had better tell them not to be so rough!"

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The best war—To war against one's own weakness.  
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Pennant Weekly  
Elkhart High School,  
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**RON ROSS**  
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**BIRCH BAYH**  
U. S. SENATE



**VOTE FOR ACTION**

**PULL 2nd LEVER**

**ELECT THE ENTIRE ALLEN COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET!**



# High Grades Follow Short Vacation

In Mr. JeJrald Miller's algebra classes a mid-semester test was given. High scores were achieved by Jeanne Sargent, Steve Bireley, Annette Benton, Russell Heffley, Pam Houts, and Karma Gustin.

In Mr. Miller's Experimental Geometry class, those who received high scores on their recent test were Gary Martin and Pat Sheen. The class is now studying the chapter concerning lines, dealing with postulates of betweenness, rays, angles, and interior and exterior angles.

Mr. Dvorak's chemistry classes are studying a chapter on the Periodic table this week. A test over this work will be given next Wednesday.

Steve Bauer took top honors on last week's test with a 115. Other top scores were Jack Findley — 111, Denny Miller — 106, Dan Ertel — 106, Steve Rinehart — 105, Judy Lewton — 103, Marcia Burbrugg — 102, Noel Patton — 102, Ron Gamble — 102, Ed Hatcher — 102, and Susie Hamilton — 100.

Mr. Paul Crousore's Business 1 class is giving oral reports on vocational opportunities. Susan Hendricks spoke on the possibilities in a book-keeping career. On a recent test on keeping personal records, Pat Till and Jerry Hanthorne were the high scorers.

Mr. W. Snider's World History classes are studying the Romans and Julius Caesar. The high scorers on a recent test were: Linda Bell, Karen Flauding, James Gabriel, Mike McCarthy, Ron Mee, Jon Morrow, Tom Spaulding, Naomi Mason, James Reichert, Don Rice and Joyce Settlement.

Recently, the Botany 1 students of Mr. Ronald Lewton were responsible for the identification of sixty-two different animals. This was a special assignment while covering a chapter on the brief survey an animal phyla. A test was given covering the last unit concerning enzmology, and there were three perfect scorers. They are: Linda Blombach, Jean Rains, and Rosann Spiro.

The Zoology 1 classes had a test over the unit on identification of pathogenic protozoans, perfect scorers were Arlene Akey, Mike Claphan, Pat Tweedy, and Cheryl Henshaw.



Mr. Snider's U. S. History classes are studying the formation of the new government after the Revolutionary War. Richard Fryer and Jongsresly scored high on a recent test.

Last week two English 3 classes of Mrs. Carol Seaman's organized a list of vocabulary words taken from any given subject, then through telling the definition and pronunciation, a better understanding of common words was attained.

A surprise theme was assigned to do during two classes of Mrs. Seaman's; the subject, "going steady," and what it meant to American teenagers. The comments from the students should be very interesting.

In Miss Edna Shideler's advanced and beginning clothing classes, the girls are completing their constructions. They will be graded this week-end.

Miss Janice Michiels is planning on having a free swim period, on every Monday the ninth period for any girl interested. After attending six swims, points are eligible toward G.A.A. All girls are encouraged to attend.

Mr. Roy Kline's Mechanical Drawing 1 classes have been working on Geometric construction. Tests were given and those receiving high grades were Ronnie Shoopman, Don Stearns, Ralph Taylor, Mike Wells, David Williams, Thomas Douglas, Tim Lassen, Doug Miller, Peter Frank, Steve Scott, Larry Brewer, Kathleen Thomas, and Richard Kahlenbeck.

Mechanical Drawing 1 classes will be beginning Orthographic Projection and Perception of Shape description next week.

Miss Rothenberger's World History I classes have been studying India and China. Rita Frenger brought an interesting collection from the Philippines. It included a mortar shell, a large stick of bamboo, a hand-carved fan, a basket, and Japanese war money. Miss Rothenberger brought a laquer bowl from China and antique brass from India and Persia.

Bob Johnston, Susan Baumgartner, Lauri Wehrenberg, Greg Arnold, Bonnie Antonides, Pris Houts and Nancy Malacek made high grades on the test on Rome.

## Come on... Let's TWIST IT! ...but **NOT** THE DEMOCRATS' WAY!



--and the Taxes at the Local Level are Not Swingin' either

When the Democrats took over four years ago the tax rate was \$5.80 . . . it is now scheduled to be \$7.71½. And if there ever was a mess, it's the reappraisal of property — residential and downtown. Property ownership — the very foundation of the American way of life — is being discouraged because of sky high appraisals. There **MUST BE A LIMIT!** THERE **MUST BE RELIEF!**

You are already completely "twisted up" in debt **ALL YOUR LIFE!** Furthermore, even **YOUR CHILDREN** and **GRANDCHILDREN** will also have to carry this debt load . . . the load of direct and indirect taxes!

In other words — the **DEMOCRATS**, also known as the "spenders" and the "high tax party," are responsible for 95% of the National Debt which totals better than \$306,000,000,000.00. Every family of four owes \$22,000.00 of this debt!

Your **PERSONAL LIBERTY** is practically **GONE!** You will be working for the government, instead of the government working for you. **NOW** is the time to tell your parents to begin the fight against waste in government such as this . . .

**Dep't of Agriculture Purchased 18 MILLION Gallons of Wine!**

**156 Million Lbs. of Castor Oil Stockpiled!**

**Sec'y of Agriculture Stockpiled 124 Million Lbs. of Cheddar Cheese!**

And then there's this bit about Foreign Aid Folly. One of the recipients of U.S. foreign aid is Lebanon . . . a nation which is **NOT** in debt, and has a stable currency, a balanced budget and **NO** inflation. The Citizens Foreign Aid Committee points out that Lebanon received thru the end of 1961, \$80,000,000.00 in U.S. Foreign aid . . . \$77,000,000.00 of which was in **OUTRIGHT GIFTS!**

Let's face it — there is **NO** such thing as "Federal Aid" . . . it is taxpayers' money! **NOW** is the time to think about Americans . . . to put a stop to the Kennedy family's greed for power over the people.

**What Can YOU Do About It?**

**Tell Your Parents to VOTE for Senator Capehart and Congressman Adair and the entire Republican Ticket!**

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Political Adv.



# Team To Face Riley In Gridiron Finale, Loses To Washington

Tonight North's gridirers finish their season looking for a victory over a highly rated South Bend Riley team at Northrop Field. The Panthers are the fourth South Bend team to face the Redskins. The other three fairly handily defeated the gridirers, but North is looking for a turn in tables.

North is hopeful for victory in this game since the play in last week's Washington game was somewhat improved. The visitors touchdowns resulted from bad breaks in North's offensive and defensive play. Several of North's injured players are back on the line up, hungry for a victory, which gives North Side reason to be hopeful.

Riley's offense is center around their halfback, Ray Johnson. The speedy Panther has led them in scoring all year and should be a pain in the neck for North's defensive line. The rest of the squad is big and powerful and will be hard to control. Good luck, defensemen!

The item that will help the North Side team the most will be a full rooting section that really yells loud. Let us show any Riley rooters that show up for the game that a team does not have to win to have a loyal band of supporters. But try to remember:

Last week the Redskins lost to South Bend Washington by a 38-7 score. The visiting Panthers, who are rated one of the top teams in the state, scored very early in the game, in fact they scored after the first kickoff on a 60-yard return. After the extra point was kicked, the score show 7-0 with 7:20 remaining in the period. It only took the team 2 minutes more to make that 14-0 with the aid of an intercepted North Side pass and the 47 yard dash for the touchdown.

Later in the first quarter the Panthers once again took advantage of a North Side error and after recovering a fumble, marched 82 yards for their third six-pointer of the night. Exactly 58 seconds later the South Bend eleven scored again to lead 26-0 at the end of the first half.

The Redskins avoided a scoreless evening in the final period when Rodgers Macy plunged over from about the five. Mike Hanes kicked the extra point. The Washington team also

scored in the third and final stanzas to establish the 38-7 final score.

## 'Skin Cagers Ready Selves For Season

Earlier this year, By Hey, North Side's basketball coach, sent out application forms for all those interested in playing basketball. From these applications, which included the physical capabilities and experience of the applicants, Mr. Hey screened out about eighty boys with the best ability. Of this eighty there are sixty still out. There are nine lettermen out for basketball this year. They are: Steve Esterline, Mike Painter, Dave Schumaker, Jack Fry, Jack Aiken, Jim Keller, Skip Lesh, and Herb Summers.

In order to get in shape, these boys are undergoing a strenuous and intensive program which includes a workout with weights three times a week, running to nearby parks such as Hamilton and City Utilities where they play a rugged game of basketball, and running the quarter mile with lead weights. Planning basketball strategy and various plays, Mr. Hey and the assistant coaches are preparing for this year's basketball season.

## Basketball's Coming



## Intercom System Helps Senior Nancy Spitler Attend Classes



Nancy Spitler

attend her classes while recovering from a recent operation.

The portable intercom system was installed approximately two weeks ago. It is used by her teachers during classes, so that Nancy might participate in discussions.

"I've seen a lot of my friends, and I am anxious to get back to school," Nancy comments.

She completed two operations during her five week stay at the hospital.

"I'm very excited about my operation," Nancy stated, "so far everything has gone smoothly."

She is presently enrolled in English, world affairs, and sociology. Nancy concludes, "All of my teachers have been very helpful and understanding." She also said that she wouldn't be able to attend school until January. Meanwhile she will be using the intercom system.

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I can DIVIDE your attention;  
I can take INTEREST from your work and DISCOUNT your chance for safety.  
What am I? Carlessness  
Prairie Preview  
Prairie Du Sac, Wisconsin

I don't care if your name is Sugar-foot, keep your toe out of my coffee.  
Prairie Preview  
High School  
Prairie Du Sac, Wisconsin

Oh, dear, what can the matter be! Two old women up in a tree. One came down and the other stayed there, And said she wouldn't come down until Saturday. (Fooled you—it doesn't rhyme)  
Hi Lite  
Aurora, Indiana

What is the secret of success? asked the Sphinx.

Push, said the button.  
Take pains, said the window.  
Always keep cool, said the ice.  
Be up to date, said the calendar.  
Make light of everything, said the fire.

Do a driving business, said the hammer.  
Find a good think and stick to it, said the glue.  
Bull Dog  
Midland High School  
Midland, Texas

'Tis easier to buy two cars than to keep one in fuel.

If a man had half his wished... he'd have to pay more income tax on them.

Arrest... what we take in study hall.

Be... to question.  
Bid... a place to sleep.  
Circle... a bowlegged square.  
Dose... plural of dat.  
Guess... the substance used to makes cars run.  
Fodder... male parent.  
Paradox... two places to tie ships.

The Howe Tower  
Thomson Carr High School  
Indianapolis, Indiana

Jeff: "Television will never take the place of a newspaper."  
Bob: "Why not?"  
Jeff: "Have you ever tried to swat a fly with a T.V.?"

Said the shoe to the sock: "I'll wear a hole in you."  
Said the sock to the shoe: "I'll be darned if you do."

Sophomore boy: ou're the most beautiful girl in the senior class.  
Senior Girl: You'd say so, even if you didn't think so.  
Sophomore boy: That makes us even. You'd think so even if I didn't say so.

John Doe: Do you know Elmer Brown?

Sam Smith: Yah, I sleep with him.  
John: "Roommates?"  
Sam: "No, classmates."  
Rogers Record  
John R. Rogers High School,  
Spokane, Washington

Warning to the lovelorn: Beware of puppy love, it can lead to a dog's life.

It's easy to stick to a diet these days—just eat what you can afford.

First sheep—Baaa  
Second sheep—Moooo  
First sheep — Hey, what's this "Mooo" stuff?  
Second sheep—"I'm learning a foreign language."

10 Little Motorists, driving in a line,  
One tried to pass the rest,  
Then there were nine.  
9 Little Motorists, sadly I relate,  
One passed a traffic light,  
Then there were eight.  
8 Little Motorists, young and not so deft,  
One tried to show his skill,  
And seven were left.  
7 Little Motorists, touring in the sticks,  
On failed to dim his lights,  
Then there were six.  
6 Little Motorists, very much alive,  
One did not see a train,  
Then there were five.  
5 Little Motorists, speeding to the shore,  
One skidded in the rain,  
Then there were four.  
4 Little Motorists, coming from a tea,

One faced about to chat,  
Then there were three.  
3 Little Motorists is sad but true,  
One suffered from fatigue,  
Then there were two.  
2 Little Motorists, racing just for fun,  
One passed upon a crest,  
Then there was one.  
1 Little Motorist, though it's seldom done,  
Lit a match to gauge his tank,  
Now there are none.

Two cannibals met in a mental institution. One was tearing out pictures

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# Esterline Runs in State Harrier Meet

North Side's cross-country team finished in second place in the East-West Northern Indiana Conference, behind last year's rival, Valparaiso. Teams from twenty-two different schools competed in the big meet, which took place in forty degree temperature on the Michigan City course Tuesday, October 23.

The Redskins seemed to be coming into the form they were in that week a month ago when they trounced New Haven's Bulldogs with all five men under the 9:55 mark.

Coaches Mr. Rolla Chambers and Mr. John Walters seemed rather pleased after the meet and reported that the team had run the best it had for two or three weeks, but still was not ready for the tougher meets ahead.

North Side runners finished third, fourth, ninth, fifteenth, and sixteenth in the field of one-hundred and fifty-four runners. Dave Esterline remained true to form but was out classed by Earl Deal of Valparaiso and Jim Nidifer of South Bend.

Steve Konow came in three or four seconds behind Dave in fourth place,



DAVE ESTERLINE AND STEVE KONOW use their last surge of energy to make it across the finish line. This one-two finish was seen at most of the cross country meets during the year.

and Bob Milton was the next North Side, finishing ninth.

Seniors Dana Failor and Bill Davis were next for the 'Skins, finishing fifteenth and sixteenth, respectively.

Sophomore John Davis and junior Don Bradley were the other North Side competitors.

Randy Harter reported back to school the day before this important meet with a serious cold and was unable to compete. With Harter running, in his snormal position, North Side's chances for winning the Conference championship would have been greater. Valparaiso edged the Redskins eight points, 39-47.

Four days later in Anderson, Indiana, the harriers ran one of their worst meets of the season in the Regionals and failed to qualify for the state meet which takes place in Indianapolis tomorrow.

Dave Esterline and Steve Konow continued in their excellent running form but received no support whatsoever from their teammates.

Dave finished second and qualified for the state meet as a individual, and Konow was sixth, failing to qualify for state competition by only one position. Seniors Bob Milton, Dana Failor, Bill Davis and junior Randy Harter all finished considerably far back in this field of about one hundred runners.

Little Ashley, the Fort Wayne sectional winners, won the team honors finishing with their first five runners among the top twenty finishers. Fourteen-year-old Mark Gibbons of West Lafayette was the individual winner.

## Sports' Short Shots

By George Bryce

These past two weeks were a bit exasperating in the newspaper life of a Redskin sports editor. He was told to have two pages of copy so he decided on a big spread about cross country team and their qualifying for the state meet and winning sectionals conference, and regionals. Then on Sunday morning he realized that this would be out of place so he began to think about sources.

Football was the next logical stopping point but a 55-0 romp and a 35-7 loss nipped this idea in the bud. However, newspaper reports said the team looked very promising in the Washington game, which gave the sports editor a dim ray of hope. However, a cross country picture and a football lead do not quite fit together so cross country became the lead again.

The next problem was to write a column about athletics which brings the problem up to the present. First of all we would like to reaffirm our faith in the football team. After watching the gold jerseys making frequent trips into North's end zone, cheering became a bit forced and the suggestion of the fans being "fakes" (Coach Williams' speech at C.C. pep session) looked most truthful.

Looking back at the game we are almost sure that we were NOT faking. Then after a game like ours against highly ranked Washington we can be sure that we were cheering for something that existed. Fans walked away from that game with a "wait 'til next week" attitude. I think after noticing the underclassmen in the line-up an equally stirring outlook would be "wait 'til next year."

At this time the writer would like to appeal to the 1964 and 1965 seniors. Walking around the grounds, I notice some big guys leaning against whatever they happen to be leaning against. I often picture them in football uniforms and think that North might have had a winning season if these big "tough" guys were out for football. Then I notice a white, three inch long, a quarter of an inch wide, loaded with tobacco, and an ash on the end item known as a cigarette, fag, weed, cancer stick, or whatever these guys feel like calling it, hanging from their mouths (For English 3 students, that was a dangling modifier but it was the only way I could get it in there).

Then I realize that these guys (pardon this over-worked word but I'm keeping away from using Redskins) probably could not last more than one night on the squad since their endurance has been cut drastically.

This is where the appeal enters the article. Since at North Side, this year's seniors had few and far between victories to cheer for in football. However, spirit still remained at a high point. When walking into stores where people knew that we are North Siders, we would confront comments like "What happened to your Redskins last Friday?" Answering, "Wait until the next game" or "Wait

## Schumaker, Meyer Win Mural Golf Championship

Dave Schumaker shot rounds of 34-33-34-37 at Lakeside Golf Course to capture first place in the intramural golf program this fall. The senior linksman will receive a trophy in the near future as will the five runners-up.

Shooting 33-38-37-39 rounds Don Meyer occupies first runner-up position. His 147 total was nine beyond Schumaker's winning sum.

Dave Moser took third in the competition finishing with a 156 total. Moser shot quite consistently, having two rounds of 39 and one 38 and one 40.

Mike Sweeney was fourteen strokes behind Moser and took fourth place honors. His best score was a 39 in the second round. Jim Fischer blew up in the last round finishing the nine holes with a 49 to go with his two 40's and a 43. He ended up in fifth place.

Phil Hudson had two good middle

## Dave Esterline, Steve Konow Lead Cross Country Team

Dave Esterline and Steve Konow have combined to lead North's harriers through a very successful season. The pair have finished one-two in most of the Redskins meets.

Esterline has done a very remarkable job, leading the varsity through twelve consecutive victories before meeting defeat at the hands of the Elkhart Blue Blazers in a quadrangular conference meet which determined the Eastern Division conference championship.

Even this loss could not be attributed to an error on Esterline's part. The high-flying junior finished first in a field of about thirty runners from Elkhart, South Bend Adams, South Bend Washington, and North. He received the greatest challenge from Bob Watson of Elkhart who chased Dave around the course but

## Peterink, Staff Keep Equipment in Order

There is one member of the athletic staff at North Side whose work goes on and on unknown to most of the Redskins. This important element in the athletic department is Mr. John Peterink, head equipment manager. John, as he is known to his many friends, and his assistants clean and get all the equipment in top shape before every football game, cross-country meet, or basketball game.

The equipment managers are in the midst of a very busy season at the immediate time since they have three varsity sports under way at once. Football and cross-country are finishing their seasons and basketball practice has begun. All tennis equipment has been returned and the staff has it properly stored away until next spring. Mr. Peterink has three assistants helping him during this busy time. They are seniors Lou Bojrab and Paul DeFrain and sophomore Jack Smith.

During cross-country season the equipment managers issued new pants and shoes to each runner. As the runners know, the utmost of repair and care is a very important asset in permitting the harriers to do their very best possible.

The extent of the assistant managers does not end in the equipment room with the cleaning and sorting. The managers, accompanied by the student football managers bring refreshment and earned rest to the grid-ers when they get their brief moments of rest on the sidelines. The managers give the players towels and water. Any of the players will tell you that after aggressive action the managers and their water bottles are a very welcome sight.

## Contest Champ To Be Given Season Pass

By placing first and second, respectively, in the October 19 Pigskin Pete Contest, Denny Smith and Steve Shoup became eligible for the championship contest, which takes place today. Both Denny and Steve guessed correctly the outcome of five of the six games listed, missing on the Chester-Luers clash. Denny predicted a 40-7 victory for C.C., twenty-two points off the actual 55-0 result, and Steve foretold a 28-13 tally . . . Jim Anderson and David Brennan tied for third place in the contest and both therefore gained berths in the final round.

Others trying for the season's basketball pass to be given to the winner of this week's contest are as follows: Ken Woodward, Bill Yaffe, Ken Nicolet, Norm Hoke, Tom Errington, Dave Stillman, Steve Hamilton, Len Boner, Bill Schlatter, Steve Vice, Bill Davis, Dave Eeber, and Stan Needham.

Circle four winners from this list, and designate the score of the North game.

(For those listed above only)

North Side . . . . .	vs. . . . .	S. B. Riley
South Side . . . . .	vs. . . . .	Central Cath.
Central . . . . .	vs. . . . .	Concordia
Bishop Luers . . . . .	vs. . . . .	New Haven
Name . . . . .		
Homeroom . . . . .		

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# NOVEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p><i>Worship</i></p> <p><i>As A</i></p> <p><i>Family</i></p>		<p><b>Aiken Food</b></p> <p><b>Products</b></p> <p>Potato Chips</p> <p>2005 Alabama Ave.</p> <p>A-9363</p>	<p><i>Patronize</i></p> <p><i>These</i></p> <p><i>Advertisers</i></p>	<p><u>1</u></p> <p><b>Dur-Enamel</b></p> <p><b>Paints</b></p> <p>1015 Taylor—E-3011</p> <p>When You Start Your Home See Us For Quality Paints</p> <p>Math Club, Polar-Y</p>	<p><u>2</u></p> <p>Northerner, Helican Dance Football—Riley</p>	<p><u>3</u></p> <p><i>Let's</i></p> <p><i>Go</i></p> <p>Cross Country—State</p>
<p><u>4</u></p> <p>God is a spirit, infinite, eter- nal, and unchangeable in His being, wisdom, power, holi- ness, justice, goodness, and truth.—Catechism</p>	<p><u>5</u></p> <p>Compliments of</p> <p><b>Victor's</b></p> <p><b>Coiffures</b></p> <p>2219 Kentucky</p> <p>E-1173</p> <p>NFL, GAA</p>	<p><u>6</u></p> <p><b>Election</b></p> <p><b>Day</b></p> <p>Phy-Chem</p>	<p><u>7</u></p> <p><b>D. O. McComb</b></p> <p><b>&amp; Sons</b></p> <p>Fort Wayne's Preferred Funeral Directors</p> <p>1140 Lake Ave.</p> <p>A-2182</p> <p>Key Club, Ripplettes</p>	<p><u>8</u></p> <p><b>BACK</b></p> <p><b>TO</b></p> <p><b>SCHOOL</b></p> <p><b>NIGHT</b></p> <p>Audio-Visual, Polar-Y Junior Red Cross, MLC</p>	<p><u>9</u></p> <p>Booster, Student Council Dance</p>	<p><u>10</u></p> <p><b>Standard</b></p> <p><b>Lumber</b></p> <p>and</p> <p><b>Supply Co.</b></p> <p>1300 Leesburg Rd.</p> <p>Call the Lumber Number—A-2345</p>
	<p><u>12</u></p> <p><b>Heikowsky</b></p> <p><b>Drugs</b></p> <p>3209 North Anthony Blvd.</p> <p>Next To Rogers Market</p> <p>Globetrotters</p>	<p><u>13</u></p> <p><i>Save</i></p> <p><i>This</i></p> <p><i>Calendar</i></p> <p>Camera Club Youth for Christ</p>	<p><u>14</u></p> <p><b>Broadview</b></p> <p><b>Florist and</b></p> <p><b>Greenhouse</b></p> <p>5801 Winchester Rd.</p> <p>S-3146</p> <p>Key Club, Ripplettes</p>	<p><u>15</u></p> <p><i>Get Your</i></p> <p><i>Season</i></p> <p><i>Basketball</i></p> <p><i>Tickets</i></p> <p>Senior Play Math Club, Polar-Y</p>	<p><u>16</u></p> <p><b>Senior</b></p> <p><b>Play</b></p> <p>Legend Staff</p>	<p><u>17</u></p>
<p><u>18</u></p> <p>The saddest thing that can befall a soul is when it loses faith in God and woman.</p> <p>—Alexander Smith</p>	<p><u>19</u></p> <p><b>Allen County</b></p> <p><b>Motors, Inc.</b></p> <p><b>FORD</b></p> <p>Indiana's Largest Fort Wayne's Oldest Ford Dealership</p> <p>500 W. Main St.</p> <p>E-0138</p> <p>NFL, Daffi Dabblers</p>	<p><u>20</u></p> <p><b>Wiebke</b></p> <p><b>Sinclair</b></p> <p><b>Station</b></p> <p>821 Lake Ave.</p> <p>A-0815</p> <p>Helicon</p>	<p><u>21</u></p> <p><b>Hawk</b></p> <p><b>Construction</b></p> <p><b>Company, Inc.</b></p> <p>Custom Building</p> <p>T-1909</p> <p>Key Club, Ripplettes, Pep Session Basketball—Goshen</p>	<p><u>22</u></p> <p>Thanksgiving Vacation</p>	<p><u>23</u></p> <p>Compliments of</p> <p><b>Rice</b></p> <p><b>Oldsmobile</b></p> <p>Bluffton at Brooklyn Ave.</p> <p>Thanksgiving Vacation</p>	<p><u>24</u></p>
<p><u>25</u></p> <p><i>Attend The</i></p> <p><i>Church Of</i></p> <p><i>Your Choice</i></p>	<p><u>26</u></p> <p>Youth Looks At Communism</p>	<p><u>27</u></p> <p>Camera Club</p>	<p><u>28</u></p> <p><b>Ross Radio</b></p> <p>Auto Radio</p> <p>236 West Main</p> <p>A-2433</p>	<p><u>29</u></p> <p>Compliments of</p> <p><b>Hefner</b></p> <p><b>Chevrolet City</b></p> <p>Across from North Side</p>	<p><u>30</u></p> <p>Muncie Central—Coliseum</p>	<p><b>Lakeside</b></p> <p><b>Laundry</b></p> <p>Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.</p> <p>806 Lake Avenue</p> <p>Fort Wayne, Ind.</p> <p>E-2567</p>



# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 36—No. 9

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 9, 1962

Price 10 Cents

## Straw Vote Coincides With Final Tabulations

The straw vote by students taken Monday runs side by side with the area results of the election.

Approximately 83 per cent of the 1,100 students voted in the election. This figure coincides with the unofficial 80 per cent of the voters in Allen County.

North Side voted in incumbent Homer Capehart giving him 66 per cent of the votes or 947 votes to Democratic candidate Birch Bayh's 618 votes. The senatorial election in the state vote showed Bayh ahead of Capehart by a vote of 44,473 to 36,133.

In the race between Republican E. Ross Adair and Democrat Ron Ross for representative to Congress the student body gave 68 per cent of its votes to Adair. Adair will start his seventh term as Fourth District Congressman with the area vote of 55,775 to 45,099 for Ross.

The closest battle at North was that between Walter Helmke and Byron Hayes for the position of prosecuting attorney. In this race Republican Helmke won over Democrat Hayes by only 20 votes. In the area

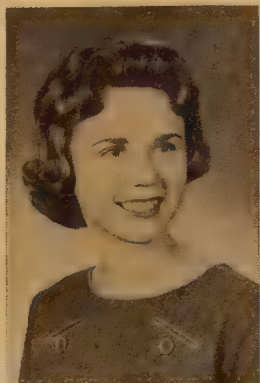
election Hayes was defeated by 4,000 votes.

The largest overall margin was received by the incumbent Sheriff Custer A. Dunifon. Democrat Royal Stauffer polled 445 votes to Dunifon's 1,101 votes. This was the result of the election at North Side. In the area elections, paralleling with the straw vote, is Dunifon's victory over Stauffer by 15,000 votes or a vote of 47,654 to 33,157.

In the student straw vote the Republicans made a clean sweep in all positions by an approximate 60 per cent margin except for the race for prosecuting attorney.

Each social studies class was set up like a precinct with the committeemen for both parties and his officials. The student vote was taken Monday in order to compare the results to that of the area. Mr. John Malott's homeroom was the election headquarters where the individual classes took their results for the final tally. Mr. Malott has distributed the ballot on bulletins throughout the school in order for the students to see the final tally.

## Vicki Jornod, Marty Greene, Joyce Hayhurst Voted DAR Good Citizens by Seniors, Faculty



Vicki Jornod



Marty Greene



Joyce Hayhurst

Vicki Jornod, Marty Greene and Joyce Hayhurst were announced to be winners of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen contest.

Two elections were required to determine the DAR finalist. The first took place November 1 and 2, when all seniors were able to vote for any senior girl of their choice who they thought to be the best citizen of their class. The students were to take into consideration the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

After the students voted, the faculty voted on the three with the highest number of votes.

Upon winning this award, Vicki Jornod exclaimed, "I'm so pleased I don't know what to say." Vicki now has the chance to compete for the National DAR prize.

In order to become eligible for this prize, she must take an examination in school on American Civics and History. The test is graded by the Indiana Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A county winner is chosen and the state winner is chosen from all the county winners. The winner of the state good citizen's test will go into national competition.

The first place winner of the national contest will receive a \$100 Series Government Bond, a Good Citizen pin and Certificate of Award. The second and third place winners will each receive cash awards and a Certificate of Award. The DAR society will also name ten honorable mentions.

Vicki, being on the academic course is taking English 7xx, journalism, Civics xx and Orchestra. She is secretary of the Student Council, a member of Tri-M Helicon, Globetrotters, and National Forensic League. Vicki is also the Faculty Editor of the Legend, Concert Mistress of the violin section of the orchestra, has a role in the Senior play, and is program chairman of her church Luther League.

As to her future plans Vicki would like to go into teaching and specialize in government and languages or go into the diplomatic relationship of the government.

The spring DAR winner is Marty Greene. She will receive a trophy this spring for this award. Marty came to North Side last year as a junior. Since that time she has become active in Tri-M, Helicon, National Thespians, Phy-Chem, F.T.A., Orchestra, Concert Band, and N.F.L. Marty is also secretary of the senior class. Her subjects this semester include English, civics, physics, Algebra 3x, and Band and orchestra.

Joyce, the Spirit of North Side, is presently taking advanced French, English 7, economics, journalism, and shorthand. She has been on the honor roll for three.

Her outside activities include being on the editorial board of the Northerner, cheerblock, and participating in her church's choir.

As her hobbies, she includes tennis, journalism, and sewing.

"I felt very honored to have been one of the three finalists selected by my classmates, for there are so many girls in the senior class who could qualify," states Joyce.

Joyce plans to go to Indiana University and enter their School of Education to become an elementary teacher.

## Student Council Sponsors Dance Tonight in Cafe

"Memories Are Made of This" is to be the theme of the Student Council sponsored dance tonight in the cafeteria announced Greg Meister, Student Council President.

The dance will feature many of the past hit tunes that the teenagers can remember plus many new popular records. The disc jockey for the dance is Dave Kinnel. The dance is slated to be from 8:30-11:30 p.m. The time is earlier than usual because there is not a football game that night.

The committee heads for the affair are decorations, Jody Hamphill; publicity, Mary Beams; chaperones, Nanette Friend; cloakroom, Steve Doan; and refreshments, Steve Pence.

The chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haughey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jornod, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Dr. and Mrs. John Meister, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friend.

## Volunteer Work at State School Provides Valuable Experience

"One of the best ways to determine an interest in a field," explained the Fort Wayne State School recreation director, Mr. Thomas Katsanis, "is to spend time working with experienced people in that field."

Volunteer workers for the Fort Wayne State School are in great demand. They are needed to work after school and Saturdays for any hours per week that they may wish. This volunteer work gives excellent opportunities for experience in the fields of speech and hearing, recreation, physical education, arts and crafts, psychology, business, vocational education, and many others. About ten Redskins do volunteer work there.

Mr. Katsanis made a special attempt to explain that those at the State School are not at all mentally ill but merely retarded; they are slower learners than most ordinary people.

Mr. Katsanis explains that there are two other very important benefits in this volunteer work. For one, high school students, unlike older college students who tend to be more

sophisticated in working with retarded people, are a great assistance to the institute in helping with the program. Doing something for someone in need is also a very rewarding benefit.

For a future program, a special request was made for the donation of used swimming suits and trunks. Approximately 200 girls' suits and 100 boys' trunks are in great need.

## Season Ticket Drive Begins Monday, Nov. 12

Season Basketball Tickets will go on sale next Monday, November 12.

Student tickets will cost \$3.00 and adult tickets \$7.00. These tickets will be good for seven home games. As in the past, students can purchase tickets for the city series games not hosted by North for 50 cents with a season ticket.

Single tickets will be sold at \$1.00 per student. Season tickets may be purchased at the Treasurers Office.

## Legend Ranks In Top 10% Of Yearbooks

"The 1962 Legend received a 'Medalist' rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City," announced Jim Nolan, editor of the 1963 Legend. Not more than ten percent of the First Place yearbooks receive this award.

The yearbooks are divided into groups according to the population of the school. The Legend was entered in the 1,501 to 2,500 student group. Around fifteen schools from each division earn the "Medalist" award.

The yearbooks are graded on the following: the plan of the book, where we received 80 out of a possible 215 points; and, on content coverage, where North obtained 424 out of 435 points.

Under content coverage, the yearbooks were judged on the copy in general and all the sections: the opening pages, the administration and faculty section, the curricular activities section, the senior section, the underclassmen section, the organization section, the sports section, and the student's life section.

North received 103 out of 120 points on its photography; on the printing and typography, we obtained 27 out of a possible 30 points; we received 15 out of 15 points on paper stock and cover; on photoengraving we also received a perfect score of 25; and, on other considerations we obtained 70 points out of a possible 80. Out of a possible 1,000 points, North received 947.

First Place awards are given to the yearbooks which have from 850 to 1,000 points; Second Place awards are given for 750 to 849 points; from 650 to 749 points is a Third Place award; and below 649 points is a Fourth Place.

The First Place yearbooks are then taken under special consideration. They are judged on their "personality" for the "Medalist" rating.

## Underclass Photos To Be Distributed

Underclass pictures will be distributed next Monday, November 12. They will be passed out by the Legend homeroom agents. The pictures are not to be taken home, unless paid for by the student. The date for retakes will be announced later by Miss Norma Thiele, adviser.

## Chansonettes, Triple Trio To Sing At Church Banquet

Chansonettes and Triple Trio will be the guest entertainment at the First Baptist Church Recognition Banquet Friday, November 9 at 7:15 p.m. The banquet is to honor and recognize all outstanding Baptist church members. The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. R. Nelson Snyder, South Side High School principal.

The Chansonettes will start the program off by singing "Maria" from the Sound of Music during which each of the girls will act out a different part. "Maria" will be followed by "We Kiss in a Shadow." Three sacred numbers following are "Morning," "Koom-by-ya," and "Take Thou My Hand."

The Triple Trio will follow the Chansonettes by singing "Marching Along Together," "Nellie Dean," and "Bit of Logic." "Marching Along Together" will feature Skip Rastetter playing the drums.

For their final numbers, the Chansonettes and Triple Trio will combine to sing three of a cappella numbers, "Stairway to the Stars," "Caldutta," and "Song of Praise."

## Susan Sprunger, Jane Woodings Awarded Art School Scholarships

Susan Sprunger and Jane Woodings have been awarded scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School by Miss Marjorie Bell and Mr. Donald McClead their art instructors respectively.

The scholarship is valid for a fifteen week art course on Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 12. Classes vary in age groups, but few scholarships are given to any age group. The course is mostly experimental, using first water color and pen and ink, then advancing to work with clay, and finally the pupils will try painting with oil base paints. If the instructor at the art school feels that Jane and Susan are working to their capacity and if they have a good attendance record, the scholarships will be extended for the following semester.

Senior Jane Woodings received her scholarship on recommendation from Mr. McClead, her teacher in Art VII class which is work in graphics. On the business course, Jane is taking

English, dramatics, Business VII, economics, and Art VII. "I was quite happy to accept the scholarship, because I intend to continue my art work at the Fort Wayne Art School after graduation and I hope that eventually I will become a dress designer. I have enjoyed my classes immensely because I love to experiment," states Jane. Jane is presently the historian of Daffy Dabblers.

Sophomore Susan Sprunger declared, "I was very happy to receive the scholarship, because I doubt if I could have gone to the art school without it. I was also very surprised, because I thought that the seniors and juniors would have preference." Susan is enrolled on the academic course and is taking Art III, geometry, world history, English, Latin, and swimming. She also received the same type scholarship last year while attending Lakeside Jr. High. She received her scholarship on the basis of the best grades in Miss Bell's classes.

## Nolan Announces Progress Of '63 Legend Favorable

The progress of the 1963 Legend, headed by Jim Nolan, editor-in-chief, Betty Lindgren, assistant editor, and Suzy Housholder, managing editor, is moving along steadily, according to Nolan.

The senior section, headed by Carole Laws, with Kathy Haughey assisting, is busy getting the "glossies" ready to be put into the Legend. The rest

of their section is practically completed.

Writing copy for the junior officer's pictures and awaiting the arrival of their class pictures, is keeping the junior section busy. Reba Wells is the editor with Lindy Moelering acting as her assistant.

"The sophomore section is now busy writing copy, making an alphabetical list of all the sophomores, starting to take informal shots, and awaiting the arrival of the sophomore class pictures," reports Connie Boldt, editor of the sophomore section. Linda Busian is her assistant.

The faculty section, headed by Vicki Jornod with Carol Doughty assisting, is in the process of writing copy and getting some casual shots of the teachers. They are also awaiting the arrival of the formal pictures of the teachers.

Steve Smith, editor of the academic section, reports that he and his assistants, Claralyn Shearer and Mary Anglin, have presently taken one fourth of the number of pictures that they hope to have finished by November 15.

"The activities section is mainly concerned with getting the other half of the group pictures completed and writing copy," commented Cathy Hein, editor of the activities section. Bonnie Rudensky, Kay Nemeyer, and Cami Gabriele are her assistants.

The sports section, headed by Steve Pence with Bob Tegtmeyer assisting, is busy writing copy and cut-lines for the pictures of all the fall sports.

The business section, which is taking care of the campaign, will be in charge of passing out the Legends, selling senior name cards, and sorting, distributing, and collecting the money for the underclass pictures. Jackie Kiel is the business manager. Liz Bedree, John Kent, and Ed Haught are her assistants.

Judy Moore reports, "The index section is now listing the names of the students on index cards." Assisting Judy is Mary Sayles.

The copy section, headed by Ann Walley with Ginny Olscan assisting, is busy receiving copy from all the section editors and, depending on the quality, either sending it on to the chief editors, or sending it back to be rewritten.

## Cheerblock Commences Today; Practices for First Pep Session



CHEERLEADERS Kay Nemeyer, Cheryl Evers, Marilyn Mutch, Sue Riley, and Linda Darnell are preparing the cheerblock for the first basketball pep session on November 21 when the cagers tangle with Goshen.

A meeting of the Cheerblock was Friday, November 2, both at 3 and 4 p.m. Mrs. Janet Weber and Marilyn Mutch presided during the meeting. Girls that were present at the meeting filled out applications in order to join the group.

The purpose of the club is to show that everyone is for North and also to show that we have good sportsmanship.

Girls who are members of Cheerblock are as follows: Sophomores, Janet Meisner, Carol Meyer, Penny McKnight, Linda Boxell, Lynda Brown, Donna Pyncheon, Nancy Reed, Carol Crosby, Diane Friend, Cheri Rupert, Susan Tagtmeyer, Linda

Dauplais, Marilyn Anderson, and Connie Redding.

Juniors who are presently in the club are Judi Scheele, Janet Duxbury, Judy Lewton, Bobbie Cook, Ginger DeVault, Molly Thompson, Linda Busian, Sandy Hemphill, Donna Bland, Connie Caley, Carol Doughty, Carol Ann Culver, Sue Morris, Paul-ette Thompson, Connie Miser, Sue McCullough, Phyllis Driver, Peggy Gaylord, Sally Pattison, Leslie Mills, Karen Puryear, Karen Engstrom, Mary Ann Mullen, Margaret Snyder, Susi Housholder, Karen Faulkner, Janet Fryer, Lynne Schubert, Jane Gerding, Joby Disler, Carol Hague, Sandy Britz, Pam Lorman, Karen

Hill, Sue Lotter, Sharon Grothaus, Ann Minor, Patty Homoyer, Mary Sayles, Lindy Moelering, Nan Friend, Mary Anglin, Sue Scheele, Tuzie Roberts, Paulette Miller, Ann Johnston, Linda Jean Downie, Judy Wartzok, and Carol Link.

Seniors in the club are Linda Henderson, Nancy Sue Koehl, Linda Blomback, Susi Blue, Claralyn Shearer, Nancy Quinn, Janis Miller, Jane Payne, Peggy Dunn, Marianne DeWeese, Joyce Neighbor, Jane Hatch, Lynne Kitzmiller, Nancy Spittler, Carol Adams, Joyce Hayhurst, Carol Lash, Linda Banter, Judi Schubert, Judy Beeves, Donna Musselman, Carol Solt, Kathy Alexander, and Becky Chambers.



## Immaturity May Cause Some of Dome Problems

Immaturity may well be the cause of one of the most obvious problems at North Side this year, the lack of regard for study hall rules and regulations.

In previous years the noise in study halls has been kept to a minimum, because of the cooperation of the student body. This year, because of the influx of many new students, study hall problems were bound to take longer to straighten out. By now this should have been accomplished, but this has not been done.

Those immature students, and the majority are new students, are abusing their privilege to study during school hours. A study hall period, whether it be in the auditorium, cafeteria, or 316, is designed for one purpose only — to study.

Entering 316, one can not hear loud conversation going on, but it is obvious that there is a constant restlessness during the entire period. Ironically, those talking are usually the students who could benefit most by an extra period of study, yet they can't, or won't control the temptation to talk. In the auditorium, noise is more obvious, and any attempts to quiet the students are usually futile. It seems that most pupils regard these periods as no more than a half-hour socializing session.

Mature students of high school age should not have to be policed in study halls. But study halls are coming to the point where they need constant supervision, and it appears that immaturity is plaguing many Redskins.

These students not only talk when they should be studying, but their immaturity shows again when they are eventually corrected by the study hall supervisors. They take the words of the teachers lightly and often return to their seats with a smug look on their faces. This apparent lack of respect for all authority is not shown by just a minority of new students, but a considerable percentile.

Students, face the facts! No one can impress his elders by acting smart, pretending to disregard school rules. Show the rest of the people at North Side the new students are mature ones, willing to abide by every school regulation.

## Each Individual Has Responsibility

Years ago when our forefathers were fighting for their freedom, they realized that when they achieved their goal, they would have to accept a great deal of responsibility.

We have many freedoms, among them the freedom of speech. To exercise our freedom of speech, we have the responsibility not to carry it out too far. One cannot spread false rumors about people, just because he has freedom of speech.

To exercise our basic individual rights set forth in the United States Constitution, we are responsible to see that these are justly carried out and followed.

In a sense our responsibility is a check on our freedom. Just because we are free does not mean we can show disrespect for our fellow men.

Our responsibility, as a check on freedom, is most predominate in our laws. However, we cannot rely on our laws to govern us always. It is up to each individual to take it upon himself, to responsibly carry out his freedoms.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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## Known as Armistice or Veterans' Day, It Signifies End of World War One

November 11, 1918, was the date of the signing of the Armistice in World War I.

The Armistice Day is known as the anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in World War I. It is the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany. It has been designated as a national holiday in Great Britain, France and the United States. After World War II, the Sunday nearest November 11 was proclaimed in England as a day of tribute to those who gave their lives in both World War I and World War II.

In the United States, ex-President Eisenhower signed a bill on June 1, 1954, redesignating the holiday as Veterans' day honoring the veterans of all wars.

In the United States the occasion is observed in the states of Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, and Hawaii.

### Governors' Proclamations

In all other states it is celebrated by governors' proclamations only. In Indiana the Governor has proclaimed it a state holiday every year.

Elaborate parades, bands playing peppy marches, and decorated veterans' graves, along with those of soldiers who valiantly gave their lives for the country, are traditional symbols of Veterans' Day. What does this

stand for? On what terms was the Armistice based?

Under the terms of the Armistice, Germany agreed to surrender ten battleships, six battlecruisers, eight light cruisers, fifty destroyers and all submarines. The terms were enforced without delay, and the long sea history of Britain includes the two following scenes.

The Germans were surrendering their submarines on November 20, nine days after the signing of the Armistice to Rear-Admiral Tyrwhitt. Tyrwhitt met the submarines off the Essex coast and escorted them into Harwich. Slowly, the long line of 129 submarines passed into the harbor, watched by silent crowds on either shore.

### British Menace Stopped

The greatest menace to the sea power of Britain was there and then laid to rest. On the next day, Admiral Beatty with the Grand Fleet, met the German Fleet off the Firth of Forth. Between two long lines of British ships the High Sea Fleet steamed to its anchorage below the Forth Bridge and there, at sunset, the German Flag was hauled down and was not hoisted again. Thus the proud fleet of Germany surrendered to its enemy, who for over four years had watched and thwarted its every move.

But the Armistice was definitely not the end. In June of 1919 the naval conditions of the Peace terms were signed. These terms were quite drastic and reduced Germany at a bow from the position of a great sea power to that of a minor one. The maximum strength of the German navy was fixed at six small battleships, six cruisers, twelve destroyers, twelve torpedo boats and no submarines, with

a personnel not to go over the amount of fifteen-thousand officers and men.

### Remaining Subs Broken Up

Within two months directly after the signing, the remaining eight dreadnoughts with eight light cruisers and 92 of the latest destroyers and torpedo boats were surrendered, disarmed but with their guns on board, and within one month, all submarines, either built or in the building process, were either surrendered or broken up.

But was Germany going to give up without a fight? Definitely not. The disposal of these submarines became the subject of delicate discussion between the Allies. Great Britain wanted to destroy them all; but France and a few others wished to add their share to their fleets. The question was partially settled by the Germans themselves.

### Interned at Scapa Flow

On June 21, the fleet interned at Scapa Flow, and was scuttled. There were at anchor in the war base of the Grand Fleet, eleven battleships, five battlecruisers, eight light cruisers and a number of destroyers. In the morning, a couple of hours before noon, by prearranged signal, the crews opened the valves and the ships began to sink. Only four, the newest battleship and three light cruisers, remained afloat. This act cost Germany quite a bit, as she had to surrender in place of the battleships, three hundred thousand tons of floating docks, her remaining five light cruisers and forty-two thousand tons of floating cranes among other things in lieu of the destroyers.

## Globe Trotters Starts Second Quarter Century

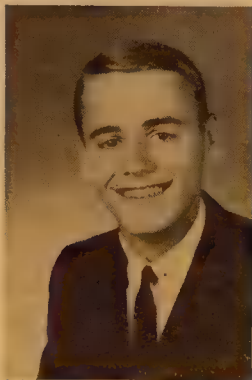
Globetrotters, the social science club, has discovered that it has been using the wrong name.

Quite often the name "Globetrotters" has been used. "This," says club president Steve Smith, "is wrong. It should be 'Globe Trotters,' two words."

The club was originated in 1937 with the purpose being to study and discuss world problems. When it began it had thirty members and the sponsor was Miss Katharine Rothenberger.

It was originally an etiquette club called "The Four Hundred." During World War II it became a volunteer service club. It was known as the Pan-American Club.

In recent years Mrs. Harry Young has been added as a sponsor. The club sponsors the Washington-Williamsburg biannually and makes it possible for two worthy students to go on the trip if they are otherwise unable.



Ed Haight

## Senior Ed Haight Plans Future Career In Law

Senior Ed Haight plans to attend college five to six years in order to prepare for a vocation in law.

Ed considers Indiana University his first choice for college, although he plans to attend other colleges to enable him to have a better background in law. He is presently enrolled on the academic course and he is studying journalism, physics, and English.

Verifying his knowledge of world affairs, Ed states, "I agree with everything that the President has done pertaining to the Cuban situation, although I feel that it should have been done sooner." He adds, "I feel that our chances of going into war are slim at this time."

Ed is very active in sports. Some of his favorites are water skiing, horse back riding, and most all outdoor sports. He has obtained two letters in Varsity track. Ed is also active in Letterman's Club and is on the Legend staff, being assistant business manager.

Presently working at a Fort Wayne department store, Ed meets a lot of interesting people and he feels this is very helpful in preparing for his vocation.

## Northerner Travels To Foreign Parts

The "Northerner" travels all over the United States and parts of Europe and Canada. Many of the junior highs and high schools in Fort Wayne receive the school paper and send their newspapers to North Side. According to Pam Lorman, co-exchange editor, rotating papers among schools has a definite purpose. The "Northerner" is improved by observations made of other newspapers, and new ideas are encountered in the publications.

Colleges and universities also receive the "Northerner" each week. A few of these educational centers are Ball State Teachers College, Indiana University, Indiana State College, United States Coast Guard Academy, Western Michigan University, and Yale. The Fort Wayne Public Library and the United States Post Office in Fort Wayne also subscribe to the newspaper.

Calgary, Alberta, Canada, also is a subscriber. To Sidcup, Kemp, England, and Westnorland, England, the North Side paper is sent. Some states whose high schools receive the publication are California, Washington, Florida, Indiana, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, and West Virginia.

## Senior Eddie Coble Earns Eagle Award

Eddie Coble, a senior, who is a member of Boy Scout Troop 46, recently won the Eagle Award. It is the highest award a Boy Scout can get.

During his four years as a Boy Scout, Eddie has earned thirty-seven merit badges and held the positions of assistant and senior patrol leader. He was the first Eagle Award winner in Troop 46 since 1951.

The award was presented on October 29, at Lincoln School, by Rev. William J. Ratz, pastor of the North Highlands Presbyterian Church.

## Small Bits of Nonsense Sent from Other Papers

"Here I lie, dead as can be,  
Prepare yourself to follow me."  
A little boy salked by and scrawled,  
"To follow you I'm not content,  
Until I know which way you went."  
Torrence High School  
Torrence, California

I want to be a Senior  
And with the Seniors stand  
A fountain pen behind my ear,  
A notebook in my hand.  
I wouldn't be a president  
I wouldn't be a king  
I wouldn't be an emperor  
For all the wealth it'd bring,  
I wouldn't be an angel  
For angels have to sing,  
I want to be a Senior  
AND NEVER DO A THING !!!  
Renton High School

There was a young man from the city,  
Who met what he thought was a kitty.  
He gave it a pat,  
And said "Nice little cat."  
They buried his clothes out of pity.  
The Arsenal Cannon  
Arsenal Technical

## Free Swim Periods Available to Girls

Free swim periods have been organized by Miss Janice Michiels to be every Monday ninth period from 4 to 5. Any girl interested in attending may do so.

About twenty-five girls attend each session. Miss Michiels is the life-guard.

At a few sessions Miss Michaels has organized swimming. Once they swim competitive relays; another time, she instructed diving; and this week they played records and worked on synchronized swimming.

After attending six sessions, girls are eligible to acquire G.A.A. points. According to the State G.A.A. Point System, five points will be given for thirty minutes of participation.

Miss Michiels stated "I would like to have more girls come to these free swim periods, but I'm pleased that some different girls attend each time.



The 'Limbo Rock' brought on amusing incidents at the recent dance 'Fall Fadeout,' last Friday night, sponsored by the Helicon. While attempting to do the dance Stan Smith bent a little too low and ended up sitting on the floor. Some of those attending the dance were Dave Schumaker, Rich Fryer, Len Boner, Karen Puryear, Don Meyer, Peggy Gaylord, Lindy Moellering, Kathy Haughey, Tom DeLong, Cheryl Evers, Jack Altkruse, Tanya Smith, Don Hutchinson, Susie Coil, Jim Clausen, Joan Houser, Pam Nuzum, Dick Mulles, and Patty Finton.

Denny Wible was the host to a pizza party last week end. Those attending were Janet Weissbrodt, Bill Hastings, Graham Richard, Betty Nunley, Larry Wells, Ron Byran, Pam Brown, Dave Peters, Jackie Scott (Lakeside), Karen Antrim, Ken Witham, and Laurie Popp. The group made pizzas and danced.

Indiana Tech Celebrity Series presented Dame Judith Anderson performing excerpts from Lady Macbeth and Medea. Those attending were Cathy Hein, Betty Lindgren, Stan Needham, Connie Hanes, Rick McClean, Bonnie Rudensky, Susie Gramling, Dave Kinne, and Dick Fisher. A few teachers present were Mr. Paul Lemke, Mr. James Fruchiser, and Mr. James Lewinski.

Bev Warner was the honored guest at a surprise slumber birthday party for her. Those girls present were Judy Smith, Jean Ryder, Nancy Eberhardt, Cathy Dexon, Cindy Brown, Kathy Sanders, Cindy Gushwa, Janet Bailey, Roberta Till, and Diana Warner. The girls played Password.

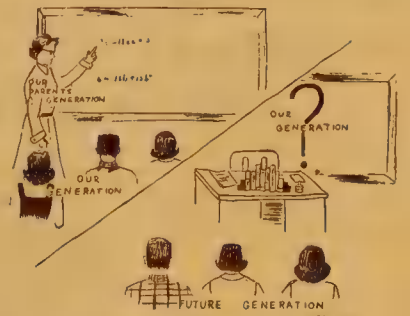
Nancy Eberhardt had eleven girls to supper. Those present were Karen Motz, Becky Vegler, Tuzie Roberts, Margaret Snyder, Joby Disler, Lynette Best, JoAnn Baughman, Diana Warner, Jean Sargeant, and Laura Shupe.

Many redskins attended the Y. F. C. rally Saturday night at Harrison Hill, thereby winning for North Side the attendance trophy. Among those making this award possible were Joan Yoder, Sharon Osborne, Connie Peek, Linda Williams, Earl Cecil, Herald Prumm, Sue Yoder, Mary Vargas, Carol Roderick, Maria Barrea, Carol Bishop, Richard Elliot, Mary Jo Anderson, and Dave Myers.

### Sweet Sophomore

—hocolate chip cookies are her favorite treat  
—ctive in sports  
—ipettes is her favorite activity  
—n academic course  
—oves to swim and eat

—akes Stu Block her favorite date  
—njoys music and dancing  
—arns to be a nurse  
—mrolled in Algebra III  
—esides at 3728 Kirkwood Dr.



Sing a song of sulfide  
A beaker full of lime,  
Four and twenty test tubes  
Breaking all the time.  
When the chloride opens,  
The place begins to reek.  
Isn't this an awful place  
To spend five days a week?  
The Shore Line  
South Shore High School  
Chicago, Illinois

Jolly Junior  
—ast school attended was in Berwyn, Pennsylvania  
—asy to get along with  
—ver ready to try a good cook's samples

—ides to school with Terry McNelly  
—s sixteen  
—ute  
—ardly remembers what a Friday night dance looks like  
—tends First Presbyterian  
—esides at 3609 Kirkfield Drive  
—esires his own car  
—incere  
—n the football team  
—aval Academy is his goal  
Resort: A place where you get a change and rest . . .  
the waiters take your change and the landlord gets the rest.

Tomorrow: One of the greatest labor saving devices of today.  
Pennant Weekly  
Elkhart High School,  
Elkhart, Indiana



# 'Skin Winter Intramural Program Features Basketball, Weight-lifting

The intramural program of North Side is beginning to take shape now that winter is fast approaching. Golf, which had the largest turn-out in the Dome's history is completed and basketball is soon to take the spotlight.

Mr. Donald Kemp organized the first full intramural program five years ago. Along with being its director, he teaches health, physical education, and driver's training. As a student at North in the class of '39, he participated in track and cross-country. Later he went to Purdue where he received his Bachelor's degree in physical education. He is presently working for his Master's at Ball State.

Mr. J. Robert Sinks organized the first intramural basketball team about 1934. This set a tradition which has been followed ever since.

From the first, basketball was a very popular sport. Under Mr. Sinks there were about twenty-three different teams. These teams competed against each other, playing about four games each evening after school.

In recent years basketball has remained the most popular of all the intramurals. There should be about thirteen teams this year. They will play periods 6B and seven. Those interested should contact the coaches office for further information immediately.

Touch football was not offered this year because interest was lacking. Cross-country and horseshoes, which have been available in past years, also were not on the '62-'63 fall program.

About twenty-four persons turned out for bowling this season. They knock down the ten pins after school



TONING THEIR MUSCLES by lifting weights and working out on the pulleys, these Redskin boys work out at one of the many sessions that makes these items available to them.

at Northerst Lanes each Monday. Bowling is of growing popularity and shall be continued through the winter. Volleyball and weight lifting will also be offered later on if the demand is great.

Horseshoes, golf, track, and softball are in the planning stage for this spring. In past years all of these have had significant popularity. A swimming meet has been held in the past springs, but it is not yet known whether this practice will continue.

At the end of the year a letter sweater, which was last awarded to Stu Block, is given to the boy who has earned the most points in intramural activities. This serves as a stimulus for more active participation.

This year's new schedule will lower the number able to participate in intramurals. Under the old system the fourth and fifth periods were reserved for them. That way everyone who wished could participate during their lunch hour. Now only those who have free periods when intramurals meet may join.

Mr. Kemp summed up the intramural program when he said: "The program was set up to provide enough activity for everyone. The activities offered are especially useful to those juniors and seniors who don't have gym and still want to participate in some types of athletic event. The intramurals were organized for the benefit of the students and continue only with their support."

## KOMET ICE HOCKEY

### —Next Home Games—

Saturday, November 10  
Vs. St. Paul Saints  
8:00 P.M.  
Wednesday, November 14  
Vs. Hull-Ottawa Canadiens  
8:00 P.M.  
Saturday, November 17  
Vs. Minneapolis Millers  
8:00 P.M.

Special General Admission  
Price To All  
High School Students

50c

Reserve Tickets from  
\$1.50 through \$2.50  
Phone Trinity 31111



Phone: T-1141

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## Sports' Short Shots

By George Bryce

Well, Redskins, now that football, tennis and cross country are completed and basketball is gathering momentum, we can look back and look ahead and hope to come up with some appropriate comments.

As the song goes: "Let's start at the very beginning, which is a very good place to start." Tennis this year got off to a very high flying start, slamming all of its competitors 5-0. Then came Goshen and Elkhart and the netters had two losses. However, we might bear in mind that Elkhart won a 3-2 victory with the help of a 7-5 score in the third doubles set. Matches can not be much closer than that! A final victory at Michigan City a month ago today finished the season at 6-2-0, or a .750 percentage.

Cross Country finished their season last Saturday when Dave Esterline placed 29th in the state meet. The harriers ran into some trouble at the end of the season to blotch their record so let's remember the early part of the year instead.

Both of these sports might have had better outcomes had the tougher meets been scheduled early in the season. Breezing over opponents 5-0 or 15-50 makes a squad a bit egotistical which brings slackening of improvement.

That Redskin Boosters group hosted the pot luck dinner for the football team last Saturday. The parents are really doing a great job. We think that this is perhaps the most fortunate result of a losing football season.

Congratulations to co-captains Barry Donovan, Rodger Macy and Bud Parker. And also to the most valuable player, Herb Summers. Congratulations, too, to Fort Wayne Cross Country Sectional Champions, Ashley, and their second place at state.

All of that combination will be back next year. The Indiana University-Northwestern game was really something to listen to and for the Homecoming crowd to see at Bloomington. Last year the Hoosiers almost upset number one rated Ohio State at the Homecoming game. We are waiting for University President Elvis Stahr to call every game homecoming.

George's Golden Guessers are looking forward to the vacation before Basketball starts. Last week's games turned out wrong, well three of them did, anyhow. The Irish victory made the week somewhat less humiliating, but missing three games brought the already bad record to 20-12-1.

## ICE SKATING

## TONITE

7:30—9:30

SATURDAY

2:30—4:30

SUNDAY

2:30—4:30

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AVAILABLE

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## Ken Nicolet Receives Basketball Season Pass

Ken Nicolet of Cafeteria D-2 wins the basketball season ticket by predicting all four of last week's winners correctly in the Pigskin Pete Contest.

The Bishop Luers-New Haven game was the chief stumbling block for the contestants in the final contest. All but six of the boys entered missed that game. Three entrants missed the Concordia-Central game for their only miscue, six of the boys missed both of those games while three of them predicted four winners: Nicolet, Dave Brennan and Len Boner.

Ken was one of the first qualifiers for the final contest. He tied for third place in the first weekly contest. He missed the North Side-Riley foot-

ball game by only eleven points, 37-0.

The first runner-up, Dave Brennan of 314 also qualified for the finale by means of a tie for third place in the weekly contests. He was seventeen points off last week's score predicting a 23-14 Riley victory. He will receive the basketball ticket in the event Ken can not use it.

The second runner-up was Len Boner, who won the third weekly contest. Len, of Homeroom 331, missed the North score by twenty-three points, 42-7. Boner's twenty-three point difference was the worst predicted score of the final game. Denny Smith guessed closest to the Riley score with a 26-6 prediction, but he slipped in the Luers game.

## Esterline Finishes 29th In State Harrier Meet

By Randy Harter

Redskin Dave Esterline was Fort Wayne's only representative competing at Indianapolis's South Grove Golf Course in the State cross country track meet.

Dave finished 29th in state competition in a race which Dave and others considered to be far below par for the usually front-running North Sider. Dave stated after the meet that he thought his sub-par performance was due to an inefficient warm-up. The fact that Dave was on his own and without his teammates may have also effected his running.

Gary Roosevelt, the present Indiana High School track champions, ran away with team honors Saturday. Roosevelt's squad finished with 89 points, 13 ahead of their nearest challenger, Ashley, the Fort Wayne Sectional winners.

Ben Davis of Indianapolis, last year's state cross-country champs finished in third place with 105 points.

Dennis Grider of Indianapolis Washington continued to perform as he did in the Shortridge Invitational, which he won, the Indianapolis Sectionals, and the Bloomington Region-

als. Grider won the two-mile event in 9:52.6.

Grider was followed by Don Kirtz from Calumet High School. Kirtz took top honors at the Laporte Regional, that took place a week earlier. In third place was Gary Hall of Marion; Hall was defeated by North Side's Esterline in the Regional contest at Anderson on October 27th. Fourth was Mark Gibbons, a 14-year-old West Lafayette sophomore, who was the Anderson regional champ. Pentleton's Virgil Bankson was fifth; Esterline had also defeated Bankson in the regionals.

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Gridders Finish Winless Season,  
Select Herb Summers as MVP

North Siders Wind Up Grade Period  
With Frantic Effort To Raise Marks

South Bend Riley clinched a tie, with Washington of South Bend in the Eastern Division of the Northern Indiana High School Conference by defeating the Redskins last Friday, 26-0. It was the Wildcats fifth victory in six conference starts.

Riley won the toss and took the kickoff on its 40. They marched 60 yards in 12 plays against the Redskins defense for the touchdown. The Redskins missed the extra point. Don Shaffer took the kick but fumbled when tackled, and the Redskins recovered the fumble. The first play after the fumble was a quarterback keep around end which went all the way, 37 yards. Once again the kick was wide, the score: 12-0.

In the second quarter the visitors scored again on a 37 yard march after picking up a blocked North Side punt. Before the end of the half, North moved to the Wildcat 28, but then time ran out.

In the third quarter, South Bend scored again after North's defense had trouble getting started. The Redskins offense finally clicked in the fourth quarter. The drive was sparked by the passing of Rodger Macy and the running of Herb Summers, but

was stopped on the Riley 20 on downs.

The Redskins held the Wildcats to a very respectable 238 yards for the contest, 214 on the ground and 24 in the air. The difference was North only had 35 yards rushing on the ground and 36 in the air for a total of 71.

The loss was the ninth of the year for the Redskins against no wins.

The team throughout the season had some bright spots although they were but a drop in the bucket to the team's mistakes.

Although the schedule was very disheartening, almost all the boys stuck with it. The attendance at practices was always good. The boys practiced in temperatures of over 90°, in rain up to their heels, and even a little snow and temperatures below 30°.

Probably two things that were missing was self-desire and pride, although blocking and tackling were the more evident elements that were needed.

Coach Bill Williams feels that the future is much brighter due to the junior high program in football, but he feels that if football was started in the eighth or seventh grades, the boys would know the tricks of the trade much earlier and would profit much from more football.

Coach Williams also says that these boys will know defeat and will be much better young men as a result and the profit of the season in that respect is much greater to them than any setback they may have received.

Last Saturday night the team, along with their parents, the coaches, and their wives, were guests at a potluck dinner. The dinner took place at Shoaff Park and was sponsored by the recently formed organization, Redskin Boosters, Inc., a group of the parents interested in their sons, North Side High School, and athletics. At the dinner Williams introduced the players and to the results of the election of captains and the most valuable player, Rodger Macy, Barry Donovan, and Bud Parker were all chosen as co-captains and Herb Summers was voted the most valuable to the team by the team. Summers won almost unanimously.

'Skin Cagers  
Finish Second  
Practice Week

Basketball practice finishes its second week today. About eighty boys came out for the squad so practice had to be set on two shifts, 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock.

The boys worked vigorously to get in shape with exercising. Then they started on the actual basketball practice with the usual dribbling, layups, passing, shooting and pivoting drills.

Strength, stamina, and agility of these Redskin athletes can be seen in the gym after school every day. Coach By Hey says, "Many boys display great talent and should come through for the Redskins this year. Some Sophomores have progressed rapidly thus far and will probably be closely competing with the upper classmen for positions."

Keys Planned To Be Red;  
Turn Out Pastel Green

How do you like this year's Easter egg green Keys?

It seems that the members of the Key Clubs would like to explain how the keys came to be this color.

According to Jim Grove, editor of the 1962-1963 Key, the order was sent out designating the colors as red and white. When the keys were being printed, however, the printer changed the ink color to pastel green!

Inexperienced  
Speakers Rank  
Fifth at Meet

The Redskins placed fifth in the Howe Military Academy Inexperienced Speech Tournament Saturday in Howe.

The individual winners as received by Mr. Stanley Lee, adviser, were: Mike Sweeney, sixth place; James Auler, fifth place; and Graham Richard, third place in Original Oratory. In the Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking Douglas Montgomery placed fourth. In Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking Ellen Winebrenner placed third. Sue Beamer placed fifth in the Poetry division.

South Side High School and New Haven, the other two local schools which placed, received third and fourth places respectively. The winner of the meet was Lafayette Jefferson.

Mr. Lee states, "We are all very pleased with the efforts of our beginners in this their first contest this season. We look forward to further achievements in the future."

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Boosters Pick  
John Echave  
For President

Junior John Echave was recently elected president of the Booster Club. Other officers also named were JoAnn Arney, vice-president; Juanita Altekruze, secretary; Lora Fuhrman, point recorder, and Arthur Rufner, Student Council representative.

John's duties as president of the Booster Club are to call meetings, to preside at meetings and to appoint all committees. Besides the usual presiding in the absence of the President, JoAnn also has charge of money at the concession stand during all games. The secretary keeps minutes of meetings and point recorder keeps point records at games and also keeps a record book of all points earned.

The point and award system of the club, reports its adviser Mr. Noel Whittren, has been unchanged for the past twenty years. Points are given for the work done at games, tournaments and track meets and also for other time given to club work outside of working at the game itself. The points, awarded 1 per half-hour of normal working time, the number increasing when the student works at off times, usually pre-game duties, are totaled toward the acquisition of awards. When 100 points is reached, a student receives a gold pin in the shape of an N. A guard with the letter B on it is rewarded when 200 points are made. The highest Booster Club award, the booster school letter can be earned when the student acquires 300 points.

All of the new officers have earned their pins, and JoAnn has received her letter. She has been in the club for four years and previously was point recorder. Juanita and Arthur have been in Booster Club for three years, and John and Lora for two years. None of these last four have been a Booster Club officer previous to this election.

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Jon Gresley, Craig Renolds, John Hall, John Graves, Marty Feustel, Joan Guildenbecher, Steve Bireley, and Marcia Morton received 100 on a test given by Mr. Beryl A. Lewis, chemistry teacher. The test covered formulas with compounds.

Students in Miss Marion Bash's U. S. History Class participated in the school-wide election program, casting ballots behind a booth rigged up in Miss Bash's room. The students have done research and made reports on many aspects of politics. In some classes there were campaign speeches given by students for the candidates or party of their choice.

In Mrs. Carol Seaman's English classes pupils are studying the novel Silas Marner. Daily quizzes are given over the chapters assigned the night before. The students are to write a summary over each chapter giving the general idea of the chapter and telling about the new characters introduced.

Her other English classes are reading short stories in their literature book. They are also studying a vocabulary list. A test will be given over the definitions later.

Exceptionally good notebooks which have been turned into Miss Edna Shideler's clothing class, belong to Diana Warner, Nancy Olinger, Lori Steup, Susan Rowe, and Judy Jacobs.

Miss Shideler's beginning clothing classes are finishing up their blouses. Elizabeth Ziege was the first to finish.

Pupils in Mr. Robert Traster's Typing I classes are working on tabulation and are taking five minute timed writings.

His Business 5 classes are working on budgets and records of income and expenditures.

In recent punctuation and capitalization tests in Mrs. Delores Klocke's English classes, the following students rated high scores Sharon Boyles, Jeff Freimuth, Barbara Bridges, Linda Claphan, Jack Coles, Anita Reaser, Susan Sprunger, Nita Stromberg, Gregg Arnold, Jim Auler, Susan Cole, Sandra Faux, and Andrea Knuth.

Recently Mr. James Lewinski gave a test on the first act of Macbeth to his 5x English class. Students who made 100's are as follows: Jobey Disler, Nancy Eberhardt, Dan Ertel, Patty Homeyer, and Joan Staver.

The journalism classes of Miss Norma Thiele are now studying story structure. The editors of the Northern took a tour of the News Sentinel-Journal Gazette building during News Week. The Legend staff is busily working with Betty Lindgren. They finished their first copy last Friday.

Miss Thiele's English 4 classes are now reading Silas Marner. During her third period class the pupils discussed whether Nancy Lammeter would be a good wife or not. Of course, the class argued in two groups — the boys saying, "No," and the girls saying, "Yes." To make England, the place where the story takes place, more interesting, Adrian Simmonds, who has visited there, helps point out and describe things about the land.

The World History classes of Mr. J. R. Sinks are in the process of completing a study on ancient Greece. On Monday, there will be a test concerning the facts in the chapter and the notes which were taken on the subject.

Mr. James Purkhiser's English 7y class has been reading non-fiction books recently, among which the most popular categories were Space Travel and Affects of Automatic Warfare.

Mr. Purkhiser's Speech I class has finished speeches on opinion and are beginning speeches to inform.

Mr. John Malott's social studies classes have been working with Election Projects recently.

His classes had a test over the Presidency. Those students receiving A's were Jack Altekruze, Tom DeLong, Pat Groman, Gloria Holloper, Connie Homeyer, Nancy Hunt, Judy Kienzie, Terry McNeely, Mike Painter, Noel Patton, Connie Peek, Scott Pitser, Dick Schmidt, Rosann Spiro, and Janice Stumpf.

Miss Norma Thiele's English 3 classes have finished Silas Marner and have taken an essay test on it. From this test she hopes her pupils will become better prepared for the essay tests to come. Some of the better grades were made by Linda Bakr, Wanda Ellett, Dan Kooztz, Carolyn Rousseau, Andrea Zent, Karen Miller, and Sharon Pontius. Next, Miss Thiele's classes will begin their study of pronouns.

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By Amelia V. Myers  
Every woman is naturally interested in her fragrance signature, the elusive scent that is characteristic of her. No doubt about it... it's important for your fragrance, as well as your appearance, to be at its lovely best. Many otherwise attractive women have made the fatal mistake of mismatching themselves with their perfume or toilet water. You should choose a fragrance for what it does for you. Does it reflect your personality and character, the real, living you? ... If not, you're in fragrance trouble. For instance, if you're a teen-ager, choose a light fragrance rather than the heavy, exotic scents of the temptress. Heed this advice, then find out what and who you really are; then choose your scent to match...  
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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 36—No. 10

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 16, 1962

Price 10 Cents

## North Side Hosts High School Forum Sponsored by P.T.A.

A high school forum with the theme "Looking in on Your Schools" will be presented at North Side High School, November 28 at 7:30 P.M. in the auditorium.

The forum is for all parents of high school children in the Fort Wayne Community School system, and is sponsored by the council of Parent-Teacher Associations of the Fort Wayne Community School System.

Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of Fort Wayne community schools will be the keynote speaker. His talk will follow closely the theme of the evening. After hearing Mr. Grile, those attending the meeting will break into four discussion groups. Mr. Ervin Petznick, Mr. Dana Christie, Mr. George Kinne, and Mr. Charles Derrickson will then lead these buzz groups in discussion over two main topics — school finances and school curriculum with guidance. Under school finances such interests will be exchanged as taxes, the building program, the school budget, and the population explosion.

Topics for discussion under curriculum with guidance will be the curriculum for all students including the average, the gifted, and school drop-outs; college course students;

and vocational courses. Each discussion group will propose one or two questions which will then be asked of the answer back panel. Members of this panel are Mr. R. Nelson Snyder, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. H. Paul Spuller, and Mrs. Charles Eickhoff which are the principals of South Side, North Side, Central and Elmhurst respectively. The members of the panel will answer these questions in the conclusion of the program.

## Key Club Installs Restroom Shelves

The fourth period Key Club is installing book shelves in the ten restrooms of the school.

This project has been undertaken because of need of book shelves and because new Key Club members are required to have a project in order to obtain their pin and certificate.

George Bryce, president of fourth period Key Club, has appointed Tom Jamison to head the construction work of the shelves.

The shelves are four feet long and one foot wide with a depth of one inch. The material needed is oak slats, metal brackets, and screws. The color of the wood will be natural. There will be one shelf in each restroom to ease the inconvenience that arises with books scattered all over the floor. The shelves are completed, and as soon as the janitors have time they will be put up.

Tom Jamison commented, "The situation in the restrooms will be relieved by the construction of these shelves. They have been put up for your benefit, please treat them and use them with respect."

## Hearing Tests, X-Rays, Among Health Safeguards

There are many safeguards at North Side for the pupils' health. There is a doctor who comes every day, between 8:30 and 9 A.M.

In Mrs. Victoria Young's office there are two beds for students who aren't feeling well. There are first-aid kits in the offices and in both of the athletic offices. If the student has to be taken home or to the doctor, the office provides transportation.

Every year hearing and x-ray tests are given. The State Board of Health requires that one credit be acquired for physical education and health classes.

## M.L.C. Studies Finer Aspects Of Languages

"North Side's Modern Language Club, known as M.L.C., is a club for any student who has previously studied, or is presently studying, either French or Spanish," stated Jody Hemphill, president.

At the present, the officers are Diana Dellinger, vice-president; Carole Laws, secretary; Nancy Briggs, treasurer; and Cathy Hein, social chairman. These officers have been working to make interesting programs for the club. At the November meeting, Carol and Betty Bishop gave a program concerning British Honduras, their home-land. "This program proved very interesting, and I felt much closer to the country after hearing about it," commented Jody.

Future plans for the club include the Christmas party in December, which is under the direction of Carole Laws. The election of new officers will be in January.

## Maxine Bullivant, Former Exchange Student, Corresponds With Northerner

Editor's Note: Maxine Bullivant attended North Side last year as a foreign exchange student from England. This is the first in a series of letters, written by Maxine, describing English life. The Northerner would like to thank Maxine for the time and trouble she has taken to write to the students of North Side.

Thornbarrow Hall  
Widmermere  
Westmorland  
November 4, 1962

Dear Friends,

I have been getting Northerners for the past two weeks, and it has been reminding me that I promised to write you to let you know how I'm getting along. Perhaps that's why you sent the paper. Anyway, I loved reading what you are all up to.

I shall begin at the beginning by telling you about my journey home. My family, the Hortons, took me up to Ann Arbor, Michigan, on July 17. I was feeling upset at having to leave because I'd had a wonderful year. Anyway, at Ann Arbor, all the European students on my program, the "Youth For Understanding" program, met and had a farewell meeting. The next day we traveled up to Montreal on coaches. There were about 160 of us and about 20 counsellors who were to accompany us home. We reached Montreal on the morning of July 19, and set sail on that evening on a Greek ship, the "Arkadia." The trip took eight days and it was loads of fun. I only felt sea-sick once then I got used to it and felt fine. We had dances and talent shows and bingo every night. None of us students had any money left after our year in the States so we didn't play bingo. We all thought we'd get sunburned during the day but there was not enough sun. Anyway, we were too tired after the evenings' activities to get up much before tea.

### Series of Goodbyes

My mother met me at London. Leaving the boat was another series of goodbyes, because we made lots of friends on the boat. I now have addresses in nearly every country in Europe where I can stay if I want.



Maxine Bullivant

competition for university places here is very high; and, if you don't have exams, you are usually refused straight away. Anyway I had to apply to a special board for permission to go and they wouldn't accept my American diploma as a substitute for the required exams. So I have to take the exams this year and go to the university next year.

### Setting to Strict Discipline

I went to my old school to take my

## Senior Play, 'The Man Who Came To Dinner', Open To Public Today



DAVE LAWS and Bruce Woodings adjust the lights for this year's senior play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The play is to be presented tonight in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

## Redskins To Perform For Jr. Highs Saturday

A man came to dinner last night in the North Side auditorium in the personage of Sheridan Whiteside, played by Dave Kinne. A return visit from Sheridan is scheduled for 8:15 this evening.

The opening night show was for members of the senior class, their dates, faculty members, and special guests of the cast. This evening's performance is open to the general public and all underclassmen.

### 28 Seniors Featured

Twenty-eight seniors are featured in this "hilarious" comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" by Moss Hart and George Kaufman. Tickets for the performance can be purchased through any member of the cast or any member of the senior social council.

Redskins starring in the production include Stan Needham, Jane Woodings, Jim Clausen, Susan Wuthrich, Marty Greene, Roger Haverfield, Susie Gramling, Ann Walley, Cathy Smith, Jackie Finch, Connie Hanes, Frank Pipino.

Also Joan Houser, Richard Franck, David Green, Vicki Jomod, Steve Doan, Scott Pitzer, Dick Fisher, Stan Moore, Dave Wilson, Jim Jewell, David Sharp, Diane Hosler, Jane Hatch, Rosann Spiro, and Jacque Nusbaumer.

### Mr. Parkhiser Directing

Dramatics coach, Mr. James Parkhiser is directing the play with Jim Jewell serving as student director. The stage craft class is in charge of the costumes, lighting, and setting.

## Newspaper Receives First-Class Rating For 1961-62 Semester

The Northerner received a First-Class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association for papers published during the second semester of the 1961-62 school year.

The rating, which is comparable to an excellent, is second only to the Medalist award, considered superior. The Northerner scored 3,460 points in the rating service, which was 40 shy of a Medalist rating.

NSPA judges are professional newspaper workers with wide background in journalism. The majority of these people, reports Mr. Fred L. Kildow, director of the NSPA, hold degrees from schools of journalism.

"We always like to have people explain the strong and weak points of the Northerner" commented Miss Norma Thiele, publications advisor. "And," she added, "there is always room for improvement."

## Retakes for Pictures Of Underclassmen Set for Wednesday

Underclass pictures will be retaken Wednesday. Only students that were absent or had defective pictures may have their pictures retaken. On Tuesday these students will receive in homeroom, passes to have their pictures taken. If there are any questions, students may see Miss Norma Thiele, publications advisor, in Room 113.

## Chansonettes, Triple Trio Sing at C. of C.

The Chansonettes and Triple Trio will give a concert Saturday, at eight thirty, in the Chamber-of-Commerce ballroom for the Patterson Fletcher's annual party.

Jack Gooley will be master of ceremonies at the event.

The Triple Trio will sing "Nellie Dean," a barbershop quartet number, during which Skip Rastetter will dress as Nellie with a blonde wig and other accessories. Then they'll sing "There is Nothing Like a Dame" and "Bit of Logic."

The Chansonettes will sing "Lolly Todum," a novelty tune, and "Maria" from the "Sound of Music." They also will sing two love songs, "Morning" and "Autumn Leaves."

The Christmas Season will be opened by the Triple Trio singing "Christmas Is Coming" and "Love Blooms at Christmas" being sung by the Chansonettes.

The closing number will feature the combination of both groups singing "Song of Praise."

## Senior Name Cards To Go On Sale November 26

Senior name cards, and thank you notes will be on sale the week beginning November 26. The senior homerooms will be allotted certain days to order their cards.

This year only one style and name cards will be available. This was decided upon by a committee composed of their senior advisers and Miss Norma Thiele. Under this new system, the printing and style of all the cards will coincide, and the seniors will only have to order the number of cards and not have to designate the style.

Name cards are given or exchanged with classmates and given to members of the family as mementos. They also may be used in graduation announcements.

Thank-you notes cost \$1.25 per 20 cards; name cards, \$1.85 per 100 cards, and \$3.00 per 200 cards.

Yours,  
Maxine

The usherettes for the Thursday night were Barb Starkel, Kathy Kurtz, Lyn Penrod, Sue Morris, Paulette Thompson, Patty Johnston, Mary Lundgren, Phyllis Driver, Carmen Clifton, and Ann Johnston.

Nancy Longardner, Lona Oddou, Dianne Kinney, Nan Friend, Tuzie Roberts, Mary Anglin, Marsha Robinson, Sandy Britza, Bonnie Rudensky, and Ann Johnston will usher tonight.

A special performance will be given Saturday for all junior high dramatics classes. Usherettes for that show will be Sue Scheele, Pam Sayles, Lynne Schubert, and Mary Lorman.

## Globetrotters Correspond With Japanese

The Globetrotters recently received a letter from a correspondence club in Hirakata City, Osaka, Japan.

The letter was received by Miss Marian Bash and was then turned over to Miss Katherine Rothenberger, adviser of Globetrotters. The letter was read at the last meeting of Globetrotters and a signing list was then sent around. The students that wished to become penpals were to sign the list. The list will be forwarded to the club in Japan, and the members of Globetrotters will receive Japanese penpals.

"The penpal system helps to promote better relations and better understanding of foreign nations," states Steve Smith, president of Globetrotters.

## Teenage Concert At Senior College Features 'Sock Hop'

"A Classical Sock Hop," the first of three Philharmonic Teenage Concerts, will be in the Auditorium of Concordia Senior College on November 25 at 2:30 p.m.

Conductor Igor Buketoff has programmed the "Minuet" from the Symphony No. 1 by Daydin, the "Gavotte" from Prokofiev's Classical Symphony, the Valse from Tchaikovsky's famed 5th Symphony, and the "Salerello" from the "Italian Symphony" by Mendelssohn.

These symphonic movements will provide an introduction to a few of the greatest masterworks and will point out some of the dance forms throughout the past years. "Fun and Coke Time" will be a time when students may talk with Mr. Buketoff and the musicians.

Tickets will go on sale November 15 and 16. They may also be purchased at the Philharmonic Office, 201 West Jefferson, A-1321.

## Sets Sales Record

## 1,895 Directories Sold By Key Club, Announces Editor Grove

Editor of the Key, Jim Grove, announced that 1,895 copies of the "North Side Key" were sold during the circulation campaign.

Jim feels that the total sales would have been higher had there been more time for selling the Key in the homerooms. There was also loss of sales time due to the last three assembly periods. He commented that the Club ordered 1,700 copies plus 195 extra copies. These additional copies were sold in a very short time. The total sales was larger than last year's, mainly due to the increased enrollment at North Side this year.

Jim further explained that the compiling, publishing and printing of the Key went very smoothly except for an error by the printer on the color of the covers. The Club had ordered red covers but received green ones instead. They are hoping that this mix-up might result in a cost reduction.

The club received a profit of twenty-five cents from each copy sold.

The club was faced with the problem of a city telephone number change in December. However, these changes will not be made until next April and it will be unnecessary to reprint the Key.



## Redskins Must Control New Student Who Enters North Side Wednesday

Miss Hysteria will make her debut Wednesday evening in the gymnasium when North Side tackles Goshen in its first game of the 1962-63 basketball season. This evasive little Miss has yet to come into the lives of most Redskins because of a winless football season, but on Thanksgiving Eve all North Siders will come face to face with her.

When she arrives, she will not come alone. Bringing with her many problems, Hysteria often seems more bother than she is worth. In her purse one can find such items as discourtesy, ridicule, and boisterousness. Many times this young lady can become so enthused during a game that she inevitably spills this purse, and from it tumble the messy articles.

At this point, she may do one of two things: pick up the items that have been so carelessly strewn about, or disregard them, thinking no one will notice. If she follows the latter route, Miss Hysteria is making a mistake. These articles will be very obvious, and visitors will regard them with much distaste, thinking that this young lady has no place at a high school basketball game. But, if Hysteria can correct this mistake as quickly as it was made, she will be well thought of by those who see her, for they will know that she can control herself when exuberance comes to the point where it merits supervision.

So, Wednesday evening when Miss Hysteria enters into the basketball game, let's treat her well, but also make sure that she behaves properly. She is certainly a welcome addition to the student body, but it is our duty as veteran Redskins to show to the newcomer the high standards of North Side students.

## AROUND THE DOME

For those who did not see last night's performance of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," we urge you to attend tonight. Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman have written one of the funniest plays ever to hit Broadway, and this year's seniors do a creditable job performing on North Side's stage. The cast and stage crew have worked long hours for several weeks preparing the play and deserve your support.

The new system of selling tickets to school dances has worked very well. The over-crowded condition so prevalent last year and early this year has been greatly reduced and troublemakers from outside North Side have been discouraged.

With half the semester completed, Redskins have learned that there is room for much improvement in their academic subjects. For those who received high grades, consistency in their work should be their goal. However, those who received grades lower than they hoped, should remember that there is still another half semester left in which they will have ample time to boost their grades if they exert an all-out effort.

Basketball season is soon to begin, and with it comes the usual boys' and girls' cheer blocks. These blocks provide an excellent opportunity for every student to yell in the way he desires. Last year they proved a great success, let's keep them that way.

Although National Education Week comes but once a year, it is important for each of us to not only observe the importance of our educational system this one week, but throughout the year. Through the schools, students are taught subjects vital to their future. This instruction helps to build our leaders and future senior citizens who will be of great importance to our country. Therefore, our country is nourished through the educational system of the country.

The installation of the box outside of the library, for which students arriving earlier than homeroom period begins, seems to be proving quite useful. Both the librarians and students seem to find that the system saves a lot of time and confusion which has existed since the beginning of school.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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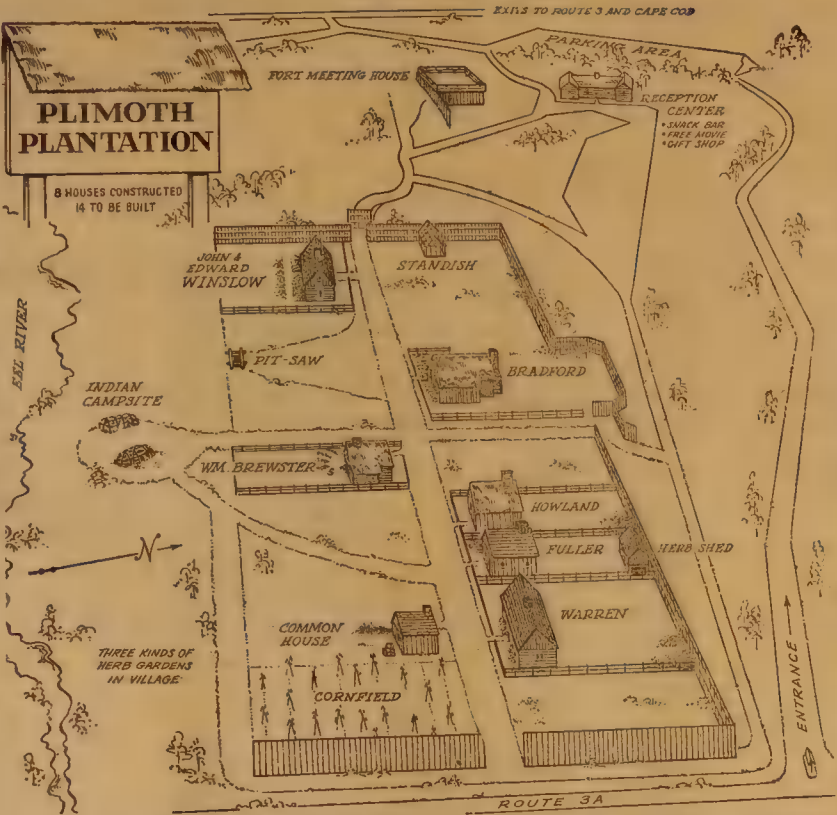
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## Plymouth Colony Replica Would Make Pilgrims of 1620 Feel Right at Home



PLIMOTH PLANTATION, a replica of the original Plymouth Colony, is being rebuilt on the side of the Pilgrim's landing. The visitor to this plantation will find that everything is just as it was then.

If the Pilgrims who gave our nation its First Thanksgiving were to return to Plymouth to celebrate this harvest festival again, they would be right at home.

The Pilgrims would find a village of vertically-planked houses with thatched or wooden-shake roofs, oiled-paper windows, and large stone fireplaces which take up one whole wall of the tiny houses. The name they gave to the settlement, Plimoth Plantation, is the same.

On the village street, which then had twenty-two buildings, they would find the homes in the same location with their neighbors' homes occupying the same position now as then.

This is all because Plimoth Plantation, a replica of the first Pilgrim colony, is based on careful historical and archeological research. There is very close attention to detail. This means, according to officials at the plantation, that it will take several years to complete this privately supported project, but when it is finished, it will bear quite an amazing resemblance to the original.

From mid-April through Thanksgiving week of this year over 125,000 visitors, 14,000 of them school children on field trips, will have visited Plimoth Plantation to see how their forefathers lived before them. Guides and hostesses in Pilgrim costume demonstrate crafts of the period, explain the Pilgrim story and answer questions.

The aim of Plimoth Plantation, the educational foundation which is recreating this first Pilgrim settlement, is to tell the story of the Pilgrims in such a way as to make them come alive to the youth of the country, according to Plimoth officials. The Pilgrims gave the nation more than its First Thanksgiving. They set an example of courage, determination and strength.

## Observances of Thanksgiving Day Find Rough Sailing to Acceptance

By Jim Jewell

Perhaps no other question pertaining to a holiday is asked of a person more than "What does Thanksgiving mean to you?" The answers may be worded differently, but essentially Thanksgiving Day means divine services, turkey and trimmings, and family gatherings.

The most typically American day, it is called by many sources. Its long history is filled with argument, confusion, and impassioned oratory. Celebrations continued for 320 years on a helter-skelter basis before it achieved national recognition and became known as a legal holiday.

When 102 Pilgrims stepped off of the Mayflower to settle in Plymouth, they didn't expect that a year later their number would be reduced to less than half. The trip to the New World was marked by misery. After that first dreadful winter, fifty remaining Pilgrims reaped a big harvest.

Harvest time has been a season of festivals and thanksgiving the world over from man's earliest days. Every country has its own version of harvest celebration. Halloween came into being as a result of harvest customs and celebrations of many pagan tribes, including the Druids. Much of modern dramatics sprang from the ancient thrashing ceremonies of the Greeks.

Greeks Honoring of Ceres  
These ceremonies honored Ceres, the goddess of grain. This became quite an elaborate production, as the center of attraction was a round stone in view of everyone. A group called the chorus spoke together in a narration. There was no plot, but the group recited together in unison. Eventually, this form of Thanksgiving evolved into quite a dramatic production. All of this proves that the idea of Thanksgiving is nothing new, and wasn't even new to the Pilgrims on that day in 1621 when all gathered at a table to give thanks to God for their blessings.

The first feast menu was made up of boiled eels, venison, wild duck, clams, mussels, corn bread, and plums, all of which were washed down with sweet wine. The pilgrims knew about mince pie, but objected to it because it was a favorite dish of the Stuart kings and symbolized the Christmas celebration in England, which was to them an unhappy memory.

### Lasted Three Days

The entire celebration lasted three days and was termed a great success by all. Friendship between the Indians and the Pilgrims was solidified, and all seemed quite well. The strange part of this, is that it was fifty years before the Plymouth Pilgrims held another Thanksgiving Day feast. No one seems to know why.

The idea caught on with the Massachusetts Bay Puritans and the Dutch in New Amsterdam, and they decided on such a holiday nine years later. It had nothing to do with feasting, dancing, sports, or harvest. It was held on July 8, 1630. In 1632, they switched to October to celebrate a fine crop. The feast thereafter was held every two years. It was the Puritans who brought religious significance to the holiday. The Puritans frowned on games and drinking on a day devoted to Thanksgiving.

### New England Holiday

For almost 200 years, Thanksgiving Day was strictly a New England holiday, proclaimed yearly by governors and, once in a while, by presidents. George Washington proclaimed a day of thanksgiving for his army in 1782, granting every soldier an extra ration of food and two new shirts. This was a definite help to the popularization of the holiday. Seventeen years later Washington was President. He proposed the first national Thanksgiving Day in 1789 with the suggestion that the young nation give thanks for its new constitution and the end of the war. A hostile Congress almost nullified the idea. The congressmen from the South said that it was just a figment of Yankee propaganda. Some claimed it was just combining the customs of the natives of Europe. Despite these disagreements

and objections, Washington proclaimed November 26, 1789, as the first National Thanksgiving Day. But not for six years did he again name such a day. The second president, John Adams, liked Washington's idea and called a holiday in May, 1798, and another in April, 1799. Neither of these had anything to do with the original intent of celebration of harvests.

### Jefferson Dealt Near-fatal Blow

The third President, Thomas Jefferson dealt the holiday an almost fatal blow. He said that it was becoming too religious an observance and as President he would adhere to the proposition that the Church and State should be separated.

Despite the efforts of these three great men, it was the authoress of the nursery rhyme "Mary Had A Little Lamb" who had the greatest single influence in establishing the day as a national legal holiday. Sara Josepha Hale was the editor of "Godey's Lady's Book." This was the most famous women's magazine of the day. She wrote impassioned articles, editorials, letters and appeals, imploring every President to act on behalf of a national Thanksgiving Day. In 1863, her appeal finally caught the fancy of President Lincoln. He proclaimed Thanksgiving Day in the United States following the Union Army victory at Gettysburg.

### Commercialized by Businessmen

After all of this, Thanksgiving's rough voyage toward national acceptance was still to face the rapids of national discontent. In 1939 President Franklin D. Roosevelt, at the request of business men all over the country, who wanted more shopping time between Thanksgiving and Christmas, suggested that the day be proclaimed on the third Thursday in November. The nation, however, broke into loud protest. Twenty-three states refused to abide by the new date, and two, Colorado and Texas, held two Thanksgiving Day observances.

After three years of confusion and protest, President Roosevelt, in 1942, agreed to return to the old date. Congress passed a resolution legalizing the fourth Thursday in November as national Thanksgiving Day.



Lynn Desjardins had a party over the week end. It was actually her birthday, but she didn't tell her guests that it was. However, the girls found out and gave her surprise presents. Those in attendance were Marty Feustel, Patty Johnstone, Bonnie Rudensky, Norma Earl, Linda Furste, and Judy Seimer.

Dave Kinne was late to his health class one day last week and his teacher, Mr. Donald Kemp, made him get an admit slip. He couldn't find Mr. James Purkhiser to get one, so he went into Mr. Donald McClelland's room searching for Mr. Purkhiser. While he was there, Mr. McClelland gave him an admit slip made of king-size art paper, which he took to class.

After a Sunday afternoon tea, approximately sixteen girls took a spree around town dressed in their "Sunday best." Ann Walley, Jody Hemphill, Judy Pontius, Marilyn Mutch, Carol Doughty, Tuzie Roberts, Jane Gerding, Mary Anglin, Karen Antrim, Cindy Pattengale, Priscilla Houts, Sherry Bendure, and Eleanor Howe were among the group who lived up a dull Sunday afternoon.

### Jivin' Junior

- orn on April 17, 1946
- n the academic course
- eds a driver's license
- ever sings in the halls
- s assistant activities editor for Legend
- nthused about skating

- esides at 1600 Randalia Drive
- sually seen with Marty Feustel
- ad is a doctor
- njoys playing piano
- ew member of Phy-Chem
- timulated by New York City
- nows many songs from plays
- earns to become a doctor

Friday evening at the Student Council-sponsored dance, "Memories Are Made of This," many Redskins spent the evening dancing and reminiscing to favorite old records. Among those present were Kathy Haughey, Tom DeLong, Karen Faulkner, Cheryl Evers, Jack Altekruze, Vicki Jornod, Scott Pitzer, Kathy Baughman, Dana Bentz, Kay Gillespie, Mike Hanes, Rick Thompson, Denny Thompson, and Sue Riley.

During an economics test in Mr. Myron Henderson's class last week, there arose a question as to the answer of one of the multiple choice problems. The class was certain that the correct answer was not among those given to choose from. When some of the students asked Mr. Henderson about it, he told them that they would have to write in the answer as Letter D—because he had omitted it. Joe Hagadorn then raised his hand and said, in a way that only Joe can say, "Can't we just write down Letter D?"

Quite a few Redskins were doing some of the dance crazes that have been popular in the last few years at "Memories Are Made of This," the Student Council sponsored dance. Dottie Moore, Tony Heidrich, Barb Gardner, Denny Cook (S. S.), Jim Fleenor, Sharon Minear, Charol Kaiser, and Bob Klepper were among those "bristol-stomping," "mash-potatoing," ponying, and doing the roach.

Marilyn Mutch, Roger Bryan, Larry Doty, Jeanette Huett, Suzie Housholder, and Terry McNelly were among those viewing "The Manchurian Candidate" at a local theater last weekend.

### Swingin' Senior

- king expert at Big Long Lake
- sually seen with Dave Schumaker
- tudent Council member
- complished pianist
- ever frowns

- ecretary of Tri-M
- ember of Rippeltees
- s enrolled Indiana University for fall classes
- eaching music is her ambition
- as a puppy named "Mike"

Don Meyer was the host to a stag party Saturday night. The boys played cards and ate. John Shady was the highest winner of the evening. Those who attended were Rich Fryer, John Kent, Dick Stout, Joe Virgilio, Ted Bonar, Ben Peternell, Steve Hickman, Vince Hansen, Mike Robinson, Tom Jamison, Jim Irwin, and Jon Gresley.

Key Cole was the hostess to a party after the Veterans' parade Saturday night. The twirlers and band members who attended were Anita Medsker, Mike DeWald, Steve Clark, Beth Ranck, Dick Muller, Pam Nuzum, Jim Calusen, John Marshall, Jon Parker, Steve Heights, and Don Bernard.

It seems that Stan Smith, Karen Puryear, Rosann Spiro, and Rick Regedanz like to play Rhythms at the dances. Last Friday night these Redskins were sitting in the middle of the ance floor playing this game.

Doris Houser was the recent hostess to a slumber party. The girls had a cook-out and then played cards. Those girls who attended were Susie Flickinger, Sherry Kirkpatrick, Judy Haffner, JoEllen Ganter, Virginia Conrad, Linda Claphan, and Alice Valentine.



# Basketball Team Debuts Nov. 21

## With Goshen Visiting Dome Gym

### Record Improvement

### Tops In Cager Minds

Wednesday in North's gymnasium the Redskin cagers begin what is hoped to be a very successful basketball season. Their opponent in this important-to-the-morale event is Goshen.

Last year North emerged victor in the Northern Indiana Conference match against and at Goshen, 67-62. Senior Randy Sall, who was the opposition's strong man last season is back and promises to keep our team on its toes during the game.

Eight Redskin lettermen return this season hoping to better last year's 11-12 record. The positions which they will hold have not been fully determined as yet and will prob-

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DAVE SCHUMAKER BLOCKS a shot from Jack Aiken during one of this year's pre-season basketball practices. The Redskins will open Wednesday evening against Goshen in the North Side gymnasium.

## Mechanical Drawing Classes 1

### Study Orthographic Projection

Mr. Roy Kline's Mechanical Drawing I classes are working on Orthographic Projection. The craftsmen are learning the views of objects and lacing them to present a picture of true shape and size. The students who have done excellent work are Ralph Taylor, Michael Wells, Don Stearns, Peter Frank, Tim Lassen, Richard Kahlenbeck, and Larry Brewer.

Mechanical Drawing 3 classes are working on construction of threads and fasteners. Students who have done excellent work are Myron Haines, Glen Robinson, John Behrens, Ted Bonar, Jack Findley, Jim Hayes, Haulie Mee, Garret Ott, and Douglas Welch.

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## Sports' Short Shots

By George Bryce

Hello Basketball. We have been looking for you for almost a month now and are glad to see you arrived safely with your eight lettermen and the big group of reservists.

Coach By Hey seemed pleased with

practice when he said with a gleam in his eye, "We've got twenty pretty tough basketball players out there." He will have to decide on ten, however, for the Goshen game next Wednesday.

## 22 Teachers Participate In Bowling

In the course of fifteen years, bowling teams sponsored by members of the Fort Wayne School system have grown from a mere four to a huge forty-six.

Mr. W. H. McNeeley, present mathematics teacher at North Side who was previously at Central when the leagues began, and Mr. William Twitchell, athletic director at Purdue Center, decided to form faculty bowling teams.

In the league's first year it had teams from Central High School, Purdue University Extension, Indiana Technical College and International Business College. These teams bowled in the basement of Purdue Extension.

Now, fifteen years later, Mr. McNeeley is president of the bowling league, which has grown considerably. Practically every Fort Wayne school is now represented in faculty bowling. Twenty teams bowl at the Village Bowl and twenty-six teams go to Northcrest Lanes every Tuesday evening after school.

The male members at North Side who participate in the league are Mr. McNeeley, Mr. C. W. Hatt, Mr. Jerald Miller, Mr. Carl Frankenstein, Mr. John Becker, Mr. Charles Clark, Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard, Mr. Robert Edwards, Mr. Elmer Franzman, Mr. Beryl Lewis, Mr. Nicholas Pipino, Mr. Stanley Lee, Mr. Paul Crousore, Mr. Ron Dvorak, and Mr. Clive Wert.

Seven female members of the faculty also bowl in the league. They are Mrs. Patricia Light, who is at present the secretary of the Northcrest Leagues, Mrs. Janet Weber, Miss Jan Michiels, Miss Ruth Blakesley, Miss Ruth Eudaley, Mrs. Delores Klocke, and Mrs. Marilyn Curtis.

Mentioning Goshen brings back memories of last year's opener at Goshen. The Redskins jumped to a sizable lead in the first half behind Mark Krieg who scored twenty-four points in the sixteen minutes of play and snagged something like seventeen rebounds. He was injured in the third stanza when a player, cutting in front of him, tripped him up causing a knee injury which kept the 6-3, 200 pound Redskin out of the lineup much of the season.

The squad back this year played much, since there was only one other senior on the varsity last year. Their experience should play a big role in the results of the games. Well, we'll learn something next Wednesday.

This week all predictions will be considered pure guesses inasmuch as no teams have played games to be rated by.

North Side 68, Goshen 63—The Redskins won last year and with much the same team, only improved, they should do it again.

Central Catholic 56, Concordia 52—The parochial battle tonight will determine the City Series standings for four days at least.

Central 64, Central Catholic 56—Central's size and experience should put this game into the bag for the Tigers.

Concordia 54, South Side 48—A toss-up here, but Cadet lettermen should have an edge.

Luers 48, Hoagland 40—The county schools ordinarily play deliberate ball, and Luers should be able to keep ahead.

Elmhurst 56, Hometown 44—Elmhurst has much of its Sectional runner-up team back and should fare well in the county. Look for an easy Trojan victory.

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### Katy Thomas Has Mechanical Drawing Class; Only Girl

Unlike all the other girls at North, Katy Thomas has mechanical drawing included on her daily schedule.

With this distinction, Katy is finding this course helpful in deciding her future career. Although not yet sure of what career she will pursue, she thinks that she might like dress designing or interior decorating, both in the field of art.

When asked if her being the only girl in the class bothered her, she replied, "Only at first. Now it doesn't bother me much. On the first day, a boy turned around and asked me if I was in the right room. Even some of my friends teasingly ask me if I plan to take Wood I next year. On the whole, the course is very interesting and I enjoy it very much."

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# Thanksgiving Celebration Approaches, 'Skins Noses Stay in Books To Hide Procrastination

Mr. Paul Crousore's Drivers' Education classes have been discussing the basic man-made traffic laws, common law rules of driving, how engineering affects traffic, and traffic control measures and their significance to the driver.

Mr. Crousore's Business 1 class is studying the different ways of sav-

ing money, how time affects this and budgeting time.

Mr. Waveland H. Snider's World History classes are studying the early civilization of India and China. On a recent test on the Byzantine Empire, Linda Bell, Cathy Brown, Karen Flouding, Mike McCarthy, Tom Spaulding,

and Don Rice were the high scorers.

Mr. Snider's U.S. History classes are studying the Tripolitan War and the War of 1812. When they were studying early political parties, Patty Kleppen, Ben Peterzell, Joan Staver, Don Schaffer, and Dan Robinson did well on their daily work.

During the week preceding the general election, an overhead projector was used in presenting election material. "Let's Talk Politics" was the theme of the week. The students also used a tape recorder. Each person had the opportunity to hear his own voice in presenting brief voting material to other members of the class.

The boys in the health classes of Mr. Donald H. Kemp have made menus to check their diets. It has been discovered that they are lacking in vitamin C. They have also found that the average boy doesn't eat enough of the right kind of breakfast. Mr. Kemp says that breakfast is the most important meal of the day, for it is the meal which gives the energy to start each day. The boys have been trying to improve their diets by following the menus and correcting their eating habits.

The U.S. History 1 classes of Mr. J. R. Sinks are now in the process of finishing a study of the Roman Republic. Soon there will be a test on this subject.

The next topic of study will be on the early Christians.

According to Mrs. Delores Klocke, some excellent oral book reports were in the past week. Some of the students reported as though they were on the scene. Evan Beebe reported in this manner on "The Red Badge of Courage." Richard Armstrong acted as a sports reporter for

the book "Speed Six," which was a race in France. Marilyn Joseph reported on "A Girl Named Lavender." It is a ghost story which is supposedly true.

Mrs. Romona Ransberg's first and second year French Classes have been studying the imperfect tense, present indicative, and past definite tenses. Those who earned high grades on the mid-semester test were Mary Jo Anderson, Craig Reynolds, and Karen Flouding.

Mr. McNeely's Trigonometry class has begun to study the chapter on Radium and Mill measure. "This is important to the boys in this class especially," said Mr. McNeely "as the Armed Forces use a unit of measure called the Mill."

Mr. Donald H. Kemp's health classes have been studying a chapter on diets. They have been making menus so that they can check their diets in vitamins, calories, and so on.

John Dehnert, Stewart Emmons, Greg Meister, Doug Miller, Bill Davis, Steve Esterline, Jack Gooley, John Gross, Joe Hagadorn, Steve Hansen, Dick Jamison, Roger Macy, Dave Schmidt, Jim Seely, Robert Smith, Bernard Squire, Jim Voirol, Dave Kinne, and Jerry Siegel made high grades on a recent test.

Mr. J. R. Sinks' World History classes are studying Rome and the Romans. Soon, they will start a study of the Punic Wars, the last century of the Roman Republic, and Julius Caesar.



## KOMET ICE HOCKEY

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## Kent, Stout, Howenstine Swim Weekly at YMCA

Spending four or more hours each week at the Y.M.C.A. are the juniors Dick Stout and John Kent, along with sophomore Kent Howenstine.

Dick has been working at the "Y" three or four hours each week since school started. Although this is his first year at the "Y," Stout is not a new name to local swimming, for he like his brothers and sister, swam for three years on the Fort Wayne Country Club team. However the swimming he is doing now involves a far more devoted attitude as he is striving to improve his times and be in shape for next season.

When asked if he enjoyed swimming for the "Y" team, Dick commented, "Yes, only I don't like getting beat by ten or eleven-year old kids who have been swimming for a long time."

#### Boys Enter Various Events

The swim club differs from others because besides participating in local meets, it enters state, and even national events which make the competition keener.

John Kent, when asked about practice schedules, said, "Practices are everyday if one can make them and include distance swimming, along with races and relays."

John has also swum for the F.W.C.C. for the past three summers. John hopes by swimming for the "Y" this winter, he will be able to make some noticeable improvements in his times. John swims free style or breast stroke when he has the chance but is working hard on his butterfly because "... it's the butterfly that creates the good swimmer," he said.

According to John, there are three main components of a good swimmer: speed, stamina, and the desire to improve.

#### Swims for YMCA

Kent Howenstine, a fifteen year old sophomore also swims for the

Y.M.C.A. and is a standout among the swimmers. Howenstine is in his third year of swimming and is already the owner of over 70 ribbons, 32 metals, and other awards.

The speedy sophomore swimmer has held as many as three city records at one time. In 1961 he set a new record for a 25-meter butterfly of 14.5 seconds, 16 seconds won him a backstroke record, and he raced the length of the pool once, doing the crawl, in thirteen seconds flat.

Howenstine has been in many state and national meets and last year swam in the Junior Olympics. He qualified with a second spot in the trials and ended third in the free style event. He also earned an alternate position in the 100-yard butterfly, but did not swim. His relay team copped two thirds at the meet.

Probably Kent's best meet was the Westwood meet two years ago. This meet is very large and has very keen competition. This did not stop him, however, from walking away with a first in 50-yard free style, a second in the 100-yard free style, and two other thirds.

Thus do three North Siders spend their leisure time this winter. It is not all work and no play, however, as one must remember, there are also girls swimming on the team.

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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 36—No. 11

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 30, 1962

Price 10 Cents

## Successful Senior Play Due To 'Sheridan' Kinne

By Pam Lorman

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" starring Dave Kinne as Sheridan Whiteside, was a huge success. The past month of hard work on the part of the entire cast and the director Mr. James Purkhiser paid off well as shown by the three well-done performances.

The main floor of the auditorium was almost filled to capacity both Thursday and Friday nights, with a few junior high school students attending the special performance on Saturday afternoon. The actors seemed to hold the attention of the crowd throughout the entire show.

This three act comedy took place in the home of the Stanleys, a middle class family living in a small town in Ohio.

Sheridan Whiteside, after dining in the home of the Stanleys one December evening, slipped on their front door step injuring his hip. Unable to be moved from the Stanley household, Sheridan was forced to remain there for a few weeks confined to a wheelchair.

Dave Kinne, as Sheridan, was excellent in this part and this writer feels that he was the secret to the success of the play.

Marty Green Portrays Nurse

Marty Green, portraying the nurse on duty, Miss Preen, received quite an applause when she finally "blew up" at Mr. Whiteside and told him that she was quitting the nursing profession permanently, because of him, to join a munitions plant.

Another outstanding character was Scott Pitzer, as Beverly Carlton, a clever impersonator. He did very well on his impersonation of Lord Bottomley, the man Lorraine hoped to marry.

Lorraine, portrayed by Vicki Jordnod, was a very attractive actress. Her clothes and hairdos were both very extravagant. Vicki's exit received many laughs from the audience; she left the stage locked inside a mummy case.

Connie Hanes, as Maggie Cutler, Mr. Whiteside's private secretary, played the part of this average secretary very well. Connie was excellent

in showing the jealous attitude of Maggie.

Frank Pipino was one of the most authentic-looking characters in the play. He played the part of Dr. Bradley, the doctor taking care of Mr. Whiteside. Frank's friendly "Hello everybody" always brought laughs from the audience.

Green as Authority on Insects

Dave Green, as the world's leading authority on insect life, Professor Metz, was very well picked for his part. This powdered-gray-haired old man took his profession quite seriously, but the audience thought it was very comical when he brought the 1,000 cockroaches to Mr. Whiteside.

Joan Houser was ideal for her part as Mr. Stanley's elderly sister Harriet. She was a frail old lady who tiptoed into the living room when Mr. Whiteside was alone and presented him with odd gifts such as a branch of holly and a picture of herself when she was twenty-two. Whenever she entered the scene, the audience roared.

Dick Fisher as Banjo made a grand entrance which kept the attention of the audience on him throughout the remainder of the play; he scooped up Miss Preen and carried her around the stage as she screamed and kicked frantically.

The play showed excellent direction by Mr. Purkhiser, director and producer, Jim Jewell, student director, and Roger Haverfield, student production assistant.

Other credits should go to the stage crew, the lighting crew, the stagecraft class, and Mr. McClelland's art classes.

## 1,835 Students Buy Yearbook

The Legend sales rose to a total of 1,835 from a student body of 2,100 equaling 83.4 per cent. Last year, Legend sales totaled 1,600 or 88.8 per cent from a student body of 1,800 students.

The Legends will arrive by approximately the end of May. There will be extra Legends which will be sold at \$4.25. The students who haven't paid for their Legend have until December 1, and then the price will be raised to \$4.00.

The campaign lasting from October 15 until October 31 was a success, according to editor, Jim Nolan who commented, "I am very pleased with the results of the campaign and the effort that the business staff put forth to help with the sales."

## Christmas Greetings Go on Sale Monday

The annual Christmas Greeting sale will begin December 3 announced Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser. Any student who would like to place a greeting of their own wording in the Northerner may contact a staff member or bring his greeting to room 113. The homeroom agents will also be selling them. A fee of 3c a word will be charged. A student's name will be printed free of charge. A student may place any number of greetings in the paper that he wishes. Students, however, may not submit any greeting under another person's name. The sale will end December 10.

## Students Participate In Series of Three Guidance Programs

The first of a series of three guidance programs for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes started this week in the auditorium. The sophomores met on Tuesday, the juniors, on Wednesday, and the seniors on Thursday. The third period classes went to the programs on the day designated for the majority of the class.

The seniors discussed the students' responsibilities in the social problems of society. Topics to be covered during the three weeks are how the problems came about, the causes of the problems, what society is doing about them now, and what they should be doing. The first speaker was Mr. Kenneth Pommerech of the United Chest Council.

The juniors are divided into two groups — those planning to attend college and those not planning to attend. Mrs. Victoria Young talked to those planning to attend college.

The non-college goers were talked to by Mr. Lee Bushong, the Director of Apprenticeship Program. Next week Mr. Jack Bobay, the Director of Night School will talk to them concerning night school possibilities.

The sophomores are having representatives from the clubs tell them what each club has to offer.

## Junior Trip Planning Committee Reveals Plans for Historical Eastern Tour

It may seem far off in the distance, but plans for the junior trip have been released by Mr. Myron Henderson, head of the trip planning committee. The trip will last approximately six days during which time the juniors will visit historic places from Washington, D.C. to Jamestown, Virginia.

The group will leave Friday, March 29 at six o'clock p.m. from the Pennsylvania Station. The first night will be spent on the train, and breakfast, Thursday morning, will be served there.

The group will arrive in Washington at 8:55 A.M. and immediately will board special buses to continue their trip to historic Virginia. After lunch in Richmond they will visit the Capitol Building and the White House there, then will continue on to Williamsburg. There they will be checked into their hotel rooms. Supper will then be served from 5:30 to 6:30 P.M.

Special Movie Shown

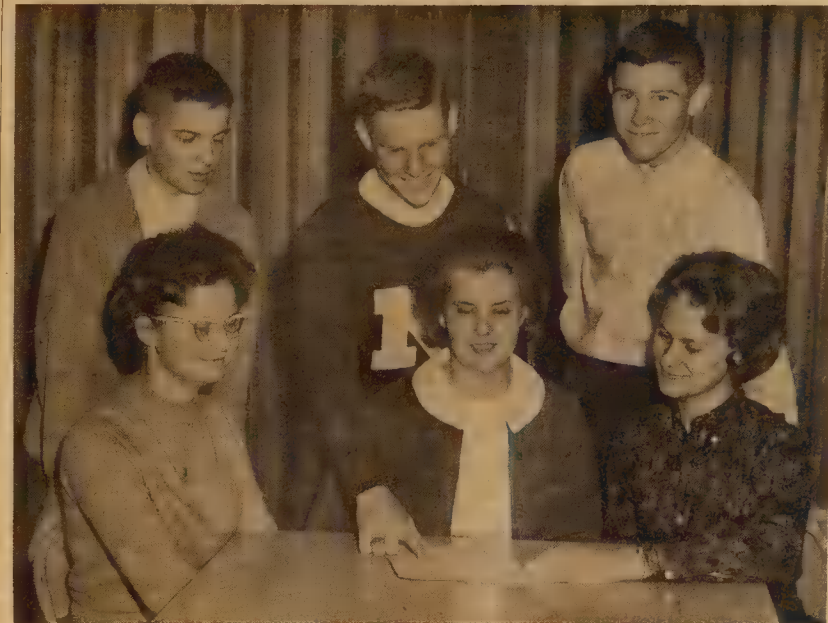
At 7 to 7:45 P.M. a special movie will be shown entitled, "The Story of A Patriot." Following it the group

will visit candlelit craft shops in a 1½-hour tour which will be led by a costumed craftsman. Then all will return to the hotel for the night.

Breakfast will be served at 8 A.M. on Sunday. Then will follow the American Heritage tour of Williamsburg where history steps out of the classroom and comes to life. Then they will again board the special buses for the return trip to Washington, and Jamestown.

The group will arrive there late Sunday evening and will then receive room assignments for that night. On Monday breakfast will be served at the hotel at 7:30 A.M., after which the special buses will again be boarded for a full day of sightseeing in the Nation's Capital. The sightseeing will include Two Jims Marine Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, the changing of the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Old Historic Alexandria, Robert E. Lee home, and a stop at Mount Vernon to visit the home and tomb of Martha and George Washington.

## Cheerblocks To Promote Spirit At Pep Sessions, Basketball Games



MEMBERS OF THE BOYS' and girls' cheerblocks discuss their plans for the game tonight against Muncie Central. Above are sophomore representative Diane Friend, president Marianne DeWeese, and junior representative Carolyn Doughty. Representing the boys' cheerblock steering committee are sophomore Russ Heffley, senior Steve Konow, and junior Tom Konow.

## Senior Banquet Preparations Commence With Chairmen, Committee Organization

Plans are now being made for the Senior Banquet. The banquet is being planned for January 16 at the Scottish Rite.

The committee members were to sign up for the various committees November 15 and 16. The committee heads are tickets, George Bryce and Steve Doan; program, Louie Bojars; place and menu, Greg Meister; decorations, Carol Johnson and Jody Hemphill; and publicity, Vicki Jordnod. Committee heads for the after-banquet dance are chaperones, Marty Greene; food and service, Steve

Esterline; and entertainment, Dee Coughlin.

The seniors serving on the committees are tickets, Susie Smith, Susie Shook, Judi Schubert, Diane Hosler, Karen Kelsey, Cathy Smith, Judy Schaaf, Joyce Neighbor, Tom DeLong, Larry Doty, Scott Pitzer, Gary Spangler, Carol Lash, Pat Tweedy, Joyce Hayhurst, Jim Hulfield, and Pam Houts.

The program committee consists of Sharon Faulkner, Carolyn Dempsey, Ginny Gaunt, Eleanor Dick, Claralyn Shearer, Steve Zollars,

Joyce Hayhurst, Janet Steward, Jean Scherer, and Diana Warner.

Those seniors planning the place and menu are Diane Hosler, Karen Kelsey, Janet Huett, Nancy Knight, Judy Mather, Jane Hatch, and Aleta Howard.

Those seniors that will plan and make the decorations are Judy Schaaf, Judi Schubert, Susie Shook, Felice Smith, Nancy Rice, Susie Smith, Pam Houts, Karen Kelsey, Tom DeLong, Larry Doty, Scott Pitzer, Gary Spangler, Mike Sanders, Nancy Knight, Judy Mather, Jeanett Huett, Jill Holzworth, and Gloria Fleischman.

Those seniors on the publicity committee are Nancy Rice, Felice Smith, and Dave Kinne.

Helping Marty Greene with the chaperones are Gary Georgi, Joyce Neighbor, and Donna Musselman.

On the food and service committee are Mike Sanders, Jerry Nissenbaum, and Tom Cross.

The entertainment consists of Gary Georgi and Suzy Housholder.

The theme of the banquet will be decided at a later date.

## 15 'Skins Work With Faculty To Steer Blocks

Now that the basketball season has come into view, both boys and girls have formed cheering blocks for the purpose of organizing synchronized cheers and also to create some of their own. In addition they boost school spirit among the Redskin fans.

A steering committee composed of six seniors, four juniors and two sophomores has been formed to arrange the boys' group. Senior members are Steve Doan, Steve Pence, Steve Konow, Jim Griffith, Joe Hagadorn, and Barry Donovan. Randy Harter, Stu Block, Ed Errington, and Tom Konow represent the junior class while Joe Wellbaum and Russ Heffley are the sophomore members. Officers of the girls cheerblock are as follows: Marianne DeWeese, president; Carolyn Doughty, junior representative; and Diane Friend, sophomore representative.

108 regular members and approximately seven substitutes make up the girls block which compose one lower section of the gym. Three consecutive lower sections have been reserved for the boys' block. Assigned seats are given to both blocks at home games because attendance is taken. However, the boys may switch around after attendance, if they wish. Two unexcused absences will expel a member from either block for the rest of the season.

White shirts and ties, or letter sweaters are the required dress for the boys, and under no circumstances are blue jeans permitted. The girls wear dark skirts with long-sleeved white blouses, red gloves and felt suspenders.

The girls have had an organized cheer block for several years, but because of the staggered classes this could possibly be the last year for it. This is the second experimental year for the boys' block and if all goes well it will continue. Dr. William Anthias and Mrs. Janet Weber are the advisers of the respective groups. Practice for the girls' block is at 7:30 in the gym every Tuesday and Friday mornings, while the boys meet when Dr. Anthias calls a meeting.

"The block represents the boys at North and also creates their interest. It is our hope that it will cut down on the "booing" and increase sportsmanship," stated Steve Doan, a senior member.

"I hope that the two cheerblocks will be the best North has ever had. I'm sure the school spirit will be tremendous this year," states Marianne DeWeese, senior representative.

## Carol's Council Corner

## Council Undergoes Change With Newly-formed Constitution

By Carol Lash

Practically a complete reorganization is presently underway in Student Council as a new Constitution has been organized.

The Constitution, developed by several senior boys and the rules committee, seems to be very well organized compared to the previous outdated one. Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal and sponsor of the council, complimented the reorganization committee and pointed out a few points which he thought members of the council should think about when they read the new Constitution.

The new Constitution is not the only topic of concern for the council, however. The council has been spending a great deal of time at the past several meetings debating about the problem of dress of Redskins. Although the council has, as of yet, not made any specific regulations or taken any action in controlling it, many ideas were suggested to speed up action as over five hundred pupils had signed petitions requesting the Student Council to step in and do something.

As the problem was hashed back and forth by the members, they rejected the ideas of establishing rules for dress and a big brother — big sister relationship. However, the members did vote unanimously at Vicki Jordnod's motion of setting up a committee made up of members of the council to work in cooperation with the faculty and P.T.A. in organizing an effective campaign and establishing a code of dress similar to our school code.

Student Council members who are serving on the committee are Vicki Jordnod, Greg Meister, Marty Greene, Mary Sayles, Dave Voelker, Dick Muller, Carol Lash, George Beyce, Steve Pence, Nannette Friend, Irene Flandrois, Judy Wartzk, Graham Richard, and Ken Powers.

Adult members of the committee are Mr. Robertson, Dr. William Anthias, Mrs. V. G. Young, Miss Little, Mr. C. William Hatt, Mr. Walters, and Mrs. Adams.

Although the committee has not yet opened their campaign, they have been meeting regularly making preparations for the campaign and code, and planned to present their preparations to the council yesterday.

Another topic of concern for the council is the Christmas basket project for the Christmas Bureau. Mr. Robertson announced that initial plans are underway now, and in the future more specific instruction will be sent out to homerooms. He also said that another committee would need to be appointed to work in cooperation with the school and the bureau in getting up plans for the project.

Although it was not unanimous, a motion was carried to change the passing time between second period and homeroom period from ten minutes to seven minutes. Several students said they felt that ten minutes was just a little bit too long; however, others pointed out that they felt it was fine and had so proven as there had been no tardiness at all in their homerooms since then ten minute passing interval had been enforced.



## Discipline, Independence Prove To Be Vital Needs

For many, many centuries people have set down regulation or codes to enforce discipline. Why has this happened? The main reason which soars higher than all the rest is simply the fact that these people have discovered that complete freedom or independency cannot and will not work.

As this has applied to others, so does it apply to us as high school pupils. We can relate it to a situation about which all seem to be concerned — that of dress. As the problem was hashed back and forth in Student Council, members said that rules couldn't be enforced for students would rebel and wear clothes of unnecessary length or tightness. Yet, on the other hand, it was unanimously agreed that an effective code should be made.

Therefore, by looking at this example, we see that the council met the problem by deciding on forming a code. They saw that complete independency was not working, for students were coming to school as though they didn't care what they looked like.

As we can see, discipline is a necessity. Not only in this case but in everything we do. Consider driving for an example. If every driver were completely independent, he could drive at any speed he desired. There would be no stop lights. The pedestrian would be risking his life every time he started to cross a street. What a mass confusion it would create.

Yes, it is true that we probably could not get along without discipline; however, we could not get by without our freedoms. Generations before us have fought and retained freedoms. This applies to us at school too. Student Council is again a prime example of showing how we are always trying to protect our freedoms. Members knew something had to be done about the dress problem, yet they would not concede to establishing set rules. Why? Because they knew that they would be destroying others certain freedoms and this would not work.

We Americans are known as being courageous people. We have fought for our freedom and we've fought for basic discipline we've created. Our success is due to our realization that we cannot have only complete independency nor complete discipline, but a compromise of both.

We Redskins are also part of these people. As Student Council has realized, for Redskins to be part of this success also, it's going to take a lot of cooperation on the part of all. Each will have to compromise, giving in a little on his complete independency, yet not being unjustly put under strict discipline. Although the code has not yet been put forth, it's important for all to realize the necessity of it and the need of making each individual compromise. It's probably going to hurt a little, but in the end it should prove to be for the best.

## 'Skins Lead City In Poor Driving

Again North Side is leading all other Fort Wayne city high schools in poor driving. For the first several months of the 1962-63 school year, Redskins have accounted for the most traffic citations among high school students. Since there is a direct link between driving errors and death and injury on the road, it seems that the number of casualties can be reduced by more care on the part of automobile operators.

Excessive speed and reckless driving account for nearly half of all deaths on the highway. Perhaps if students realized that their careless actions and high-speed practices lead only to disaster, this mammoth loss of life could be prevented.

Only 15 per cent of all licensed drivers are under the age of 25; and yet this group accounts for 27 per cent of all fatal accidents, nearly twice as many as its numbers warrant. The Travelers 1962 Book of Street and Highway Accident Data says, "Considering the high birth rates of the late nineteen forties, this age group with the worst driving record is the group most likely to expand in coming years. Unless this group can discipline itself to drive more safely, it can be expected to be responsible for an ever increasing share of the highway casualties."

North Side students should realize that they are representatives of this age group, and that their actions behind the wheel reflect upon the generation as a whole. If a few persons fail to shoulder their responsibility, the result is a direct discredit to North Side and its student body.

## THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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## Historically-Minded Students Can View Landmarks, Memorials of Fort Wayne



LOUIE, THE PATRON SAINT OF NORTH SIDE, stands in strict silence atop the brewery that bears his name. There he has stood for years keeping an unflinching vigil over some land that was destined to become the site of North Side High School. This landmark is probably closer to the hearts of Redskins than any other in the north side of Fort Wayne.

By Jim Jewell

History finds a place to occur anywhere you might name. Much of it has happened years ago, and all that is left to remind us of it is what there is now in the form of monuments and memorials erected to the memory of the event.

Some people may boast that the section of the country in which they live has more monuments of history than another.

The most famous of these soon become tourist attractions, with people thronging from all over to see the house where George Washington slept, or the sight of the Battle of Gettysburg. Every other year the Globe Trotters social studies club sponsors a trip to Washington and Williamsburg, where the students are able to see monuments indicating the sites of early forts or statues erected to the memory of famous pioneers. Approximately ninety students recently returned from New York City where perhaps the most famous memorial in the United States, the Statue of Liberty, is a star attraction.

Monuments in Fort Wayne  
Perhaps the students of Fort Wayne

### Dick Jessup, Junior, Lived Eleven Years On Caribbean Island

The Dominican Republic was the home of Dick Jessup, a junior, for eleven years.

His father was a missionary at Hato Mayor, a city near the center of the Republic. Dick has lived in Fort Wayne two times before, a year each time.

Dick and his fourteen year old brother, Dave, attended a missionary school in the Dominican Republic. They were the only ones in the class so their courses were very concentrated. He said the public schools are very much like our American schools. Their classes and courses did not differ greatly, although they did not offer as much math as they do here. In some of the larger cities the high school classes compare to our college freshman classes. Generally, the educational level is the same.

He and his friends did many of the things we do here. They rode bikes and horses or went to the movies. Dick stated, "The main difference is the people of the Dominican Republic are poorer. Therefore the kids don't have cars. The cars are mostly owned by the older people."

After graduating, Dick would like to attend Purdue University, but he has not yet decided what field he will enter. Then he wants to return to the Dominican Republic to live. He said, "I like its climate and the people. It is small and friendly and so different. I was born there, so I guess it's in my blood."

### T. Hawk, J. Finch On MIT Dean's List

Two North Side graduates, Thomas Hawk and James Finch, are among the members of the Dean's List of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

To qualify for the M.I.T. Dean's List, a student must have a term rating of above 4.0. An "A" is equivalent to 5, and a "B" equals 4. Tom, a graduate of North Side in 1960, received first honors. All students receiving first honors must have a rating of at least 4.5.

Tom and Jim are among 1,446 students from the United States, territories, and foreign nations who are among the Dean's List. Of these, 511 have first honors. There are twenty others from Indiana on the list.

don't realize it, or maybe they take it for granted, but Allen County, and Fort Wayne in particular, has many such monuments. Much of the important history and development of early Fort Wayne is commemorated today by monuments and landmarks still visible to the historically-minded student.

Perhaps the closest "landmark" to students of North Side is the famous statue of "Louie, the Patron Saint of North Side." Louie, more properly known as Louis Centlivre, has stood upon the Centlivre brewery for many years. Silently he stood there witnessing the erection of a large dome-shaped building that would become the brick teepee of over two thousand North Side Redskins.

Patron Saint of North Side

With one foot on a small barrel, he has watched hundreds of Redskins on their way to school, and home again in the afternoon. He has watched these same students on their way to athletic events, although he has been completely disinterested with the football games that are played just to his left on Northrop Field.

It was Louie who saw the ground that North Side stands on, and it was Louie who watched carefully over it until and after it was completed. Because he has withstood this long quiet vigil with such enduring patience, Louis Centlivre deserves to be called the "Patron Saint of North Side."

Another landmark that Redskins should be familiar with is the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, located at the junction of Parnell Avenue and California Road. Erected at a cost of \$3,000,000 and capable of seating a crowd of over 10,000, the Coliseum has been the site of eight high school basketball sectional tournaments, the same number of Allen County Basketball tournaments, and a likewise number of Allen County 4-H fairs.

The Coliseum is also the sight of mass meetings such as the Christ Child Festival and commencement exercises for Fort Wayne High schools. Countless hockey players have played

under the high ceiling of the War Memorial Coliseum.

First White Settlement

The site of Fort Mims, the first white settlement in Indiana, is located by the Sherman Street Bridge over the Maumee River. A large sign erected by the Allen County Historical Society marks the place today. The fort was fortified by the French in 1712. It was located originally among the Miami Indians, who burned it in 1747. It was rebuilt along the St. Joe River.

Two of the most famous residents of Allen County have been Art Smith and John Champman.

Arthur R. Smith, a Fort Wayne boy, is remembered today as a pioneer aviator who built and flew his own plane in 1911, just eight years after the Wright Brothers' famous flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. Art was the aviator who innovated sky-writing. He gave his life in the United States Air Mail Service in 1926. Smith Field on the North Side of Fort Wayne is named in his memory.

In Memorial Park a tall stately memorial stands in his honor. Standing on a cylinder-shaped pedestal is a winged statue. It is one of the tallest memorials in this area.

Planted Apple Trees

John Chapman, more commonly known as Johnny Appleseed, worked around the Fort Wayne area spreading the word of God and planting apple trees in the late 1700's. He was born in 1774 in Leominster, Massachusetts. He died in March, 1845.

Johnny Appleseed's grave overlooks the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum. He is buried in a small cemetery on the banks of the St. Joe River. The partially natural and partially polished stone on his grave is inscribed with an apple. The date of his death is given as 1845. There is, however, a fence around the grave with a plate that lists his death as 1843. The inscription on the tombstone, however, is the correct date.

These are probably the best-known of the Fort Wayne area landmarks. There are others, each available to the historically-minded residents of Allen County.

## Jack Altekruse Plans Career In Medicine

Senior Jack Altekruse, is at present furthering his plans to become a doctor.

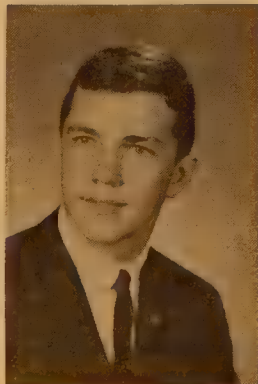
He is a member of Tri-M, student council, Phy-Chem and serves as vice-president of the 4th period Key Club. He feels that activities are helpful in "meeting and learning to get along with many different people while being of service to your school."

On the academic course, Jack is studying trigonometry, civics, English, band, orchestra, and physics this year.

Next year he plans to enter Indiana University and take a pre-medical course. It being "a very good school for his chosen field and close to home," influenced his decision. He explained that his desire to help people is responsible for his entering the medical profession.

Jack worked for his father at Prontice Products last summer, but gave up the job at the beginning of the school term because he felt it would interfere with his school work. He explains "The profession which I am preparing for requires a person to devote as much time as he possibly can to study and research. I hope to maintain good habits for studying throughout all of my schooling."

He is a member of Messiah Lutheran Church and until recently, a member of the Luther League. He feels that church affiliation "gives you a feeling that you can't explain, but the knowledge that you do believe



Jack Altekruse

helps you to get through many trying experiences."

Jack feels that perhaps his father played an important role in helping him decide his future vocation. He explains, "My father has always been willing to help me. He has influenced me because of his intelligence and knowledge of people in general. If I were to follow in any person's footsteps, I would be proud to be like him."



The tourists hadn't been in their hotel rooms ten minutes when Dave Kinne locked his roommates as well as himself out of their room.

At 1:30 in the morning the first day the tourists spent in New York, a fire broke out in one of the higher floors. This so unnerved Roger Haverfield that he threw on his trench coat, grabbed his suitcase and began throwing his possessions into it, all the time shouting, "We're all going to be burned alive; we're all going to be burned alive!"

Jim Benninghoff and Lyman Wible purchased friendship rings while on the trip. They then gave them to each other.

Entertaining themselves on the train ride back from New York were a group of students who decided to have a songfest. Among those singing crazy songs, songs from shows, holiday songs, and even some original songs, were Connie Hanes, Carol Johnson, Sylvia Blaising, Arlene Akey, Jackie Finch, and Bonnie McKinley.

Sights around the Dome: The new Tri-M spikes being "spiked" . . . The risers collapsing as the FTA Legend picture was being taken . . . Mock Congresses in many civics classes.

Jovial Junior

- ember of orchestra
- lways happy
- ipplette member
- oes to Crescent Ave. E.U.B.
- dorea pizza
- uns around with Joby Disler
- nglish is favorite subject
- ends to be shy
- ister is Leslie
- ice to know
- earns to be a mathematician
- rives a '60 Chevy
- nergetic
- eal nice

Mary Tripoli was hostess to a recent cookout at her home. Attending were Bobbi Jo Roberts, Don Hugo, Sandy Antrim, Linda Hugo (Central), Jack Hugo, Bob Johnson, and Judy Tripoli. The group danced and played games.

Many amusing incidents occurred while 86 North Siders and chaperones from the Fine Arts Department were touring New York City. One traveler was imitating a flash camera on the train. One arm was uplifted as the shutter, and there was a flash bulb in his mouth. As Susie Gramling pulled the "shutter" to take a picture with the "camera," a photographer near the end of the coach flashed a real picture, the flash looking just like the imaginary camera had gone off.

Susie Wuthrich was stranded on Liberty Island in New York Harbor after missing the ferry boat back from the Statue of Liberty. She wasn't alone, as seven boys were also left behind for the hour wait until the ferry returned. The seven boys were Eric Caple, Jim Hohmann, John Briggs, Dave Kuebler, Jim Ginder, Jeff Smith, and John Radatz.

Many Redskins were seen viewing "Girls, Girls, Girl" Saturday night at a local theater. Among the crowd were Steve Furste, John Rabus ('61), Dee Coughlin, Larry Thompson ('62), Carla Wolfe ('62), Keith Troyer, Connie Eby, Herb Summers, and Paulette Thompson.

Swingin' Senior

- ust celebrated 17th birthday yesterday
- ndiana State his college choice
- ember of Tri-M and FTA

- lassy dresser
- akeside his junior high school
- dress is 2221 Westbrook Drive
- ually seen with Eddie Popp and Jim Hawk
- een frequently in band room
- nrolled on academic course
- ever misses a school musical event

Susie Gramling was the hostess of the senior play cast party following the Friday night performance. The group danced the twist, listened to records, and ate. Some of the more hungry boys had an eating contest with the two winners consuming twenty-nine sandwiches between them. Among those in attendance were Scott Pitsner, Vicki Jornd, Ann Walley, Joe Hagadorn, Mike Clapham, Mike Greene, Greg Borton, Susi Wuthrich, Stan Moore, Dick Fisher, Dave Kinne, Ann Williams, Donna Musselman, Katy Thomas, Beth Marshall, Dave Laws, Gary Wring, Kaye Roy, and Bruce Woodings.

Katie McComas, Stu Block, Peggy Gaylod, Don Meyer, Karen Lochner, Tim Applegate, Nan Friend, Jon Gresley, Mary Anglin, Rick Regedanz, Cheryl Evers, and Jack Altekruse were some of the Redskins who watched "If a Man Answers" Saturday night at a local theater.



# Hoosier Beauty Queen, Julia Flanigan, Travels Over 10,000 Miles of Indiana

By Julie Robinson

"I am proud to be a Hoosier," states Julia Flanigan, Miss Indiana 1962. Few people are more qualified to make this statement than Jane, whose reign has enabled her to cover over 10,000 miles of Indiana.

Jane's arrival in Fort Wayne last Tuesday was followed up by a tight schedule consisting of personal appearances and interviews. One of her major projects was to visit the hospitals of Fort Wayne. The Christmas Bureau Record Hop held at the Coliseum Wednesday was graced by her presence when she crowned Miss Noel.

Jane's arrival from Butler University, where she was chosen Miss Butler University of 1962. At the contest, which was held in secret, prospective girls were called forward and interviewed by the officials. News of the appointment was published in the school paper. Jane was then sent to Michigan City, where she was quizzed during a ten minute interview by five judges. The girls selected, then participated in a parade at which they were escorted by Air Force cadets.

## 45-Minute Wait

At the final contest the six finalists endured a tense 45 minutes, during which they waited for the judges to make their decision. The new Miss

## System of Bulletins Begins This Year

A new system of bulletins has been introduced to the Redskins of this year.

Announcements are now printed up and posted in the home room as bulletins rather than announced over the public address system. Anyone wishing to post an announcement places it in Mrs. Maryann Chapman's mailbox, located in the teachers' lounge, by noon each Wednesday. She then refers these announcements, which are for the following week, to her typing classes, who have until Friday to type them. On that day the bulletins are placed in the boxes of all homeroom teachers.

## Old System Inadequate

The alteration was due largely to the inadequacy of the old system. As Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, states, "Many announcements were not heard due to the lack of attention in homeroom, which made the old system ineffective. A new system was also needed as a means of saving time."

In addition, before the bulletins, many students, either not hearing the announcement or not remembering it, found a trip to the office necessary in order to get it correctly. Then there were always students who were away on errands during homeroom and would miss the announcement.

## Plans Beforehand

"The greatest advantage of the new system," reports Mr. Robertson, "is that it will enable students to plan their week beforehand, as well as to remind themselves of any activity which they might otherwise have forgotten. They will now have only to glance at the nearest bulletin board to see the entire week's activities clearly stated. Of course we do use the public address system for emergency announcements, but this is not frequently done."

Mr. Robertson further replied, "The reception of the new system has been good. Mrs. Chapman has been doing a fine job in getting the bulletins ready for use."

## Mr. Ivan Lebanoff Shows Slides, Speaks About Iron Curtain

"Fulfilling Freedom's Challenge" was the theme of the annual Key Club workshop which convened last Saturday in North's cafeteria.

To help out this theme, Ivan Lebanoff, a Fort Wayne attorney, was guest speaker. He showed slides and spoke on the countries behind the Iron Curtain.

With the purpose of co-ordinating activities between the clubs, the thirty-five delegates were divided up into the following committees: Service, Jim Grove chairman; Fund-raising, with Jack Altekruze chairman; Membership, with Denny Thompson chairman; and Kiwanis-Key Club relations, with Joe Hagadorn chairman.

While the Key Clubbers were going about their tasks, Jerry A. Fore, International Key Club Secretary, and Mr. Fred Ault, Lieutenant-Governor Division 8A of Kiwanis, looked in on the students.

Indiana was crowned by Nancy Ann Fleming, Miss America of 1961.

Thus followed a very busy schedule for Jane. She spent four and one half hours alone having her official photographs taken. Among her gifts were a \$1,000 scholarship, from the Pepsi Cola Bottlers of the Indiana Scholarship Fund, a wardrobe, a \$500 cash award to be used at Atlantic City, a television set, a 1962 Pontiac, an official Miss Indiana State trophy, and an expense paid trip to the Miss America Pageant, which was contributed by the Michigan City Chamber of Commerce.

## Weekly Appearances

Jane then began the touring of her state. "I make an average of two to three appearances a week," Jane reported. She spent eight interesting days at the International Trade Fair in Chicago. One amusing problem which arose was the packing of such choice items as her \$400 gown. Both her new car and her mother's station wagon were needed to transport all the luggage. Next Jane was off to New York City, where she saw all the sights. One of her fondest memories was the enjoyable evening of dancing at Central Park where the lights were beautiful and the music was lovely.

From New York the 21 year old queen went to Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant. She was particularly impressed with the immense size of Convention Hall. Once there, the contestants were put to work immediately rehearsing the Parade of States. Questions asked to the contestants to discover their ability to think quickly and intelligently were stock questions.

On further discussion of her stay at Atlantic City Jane laughingly declared, "After traveling all that distance we girls saw the crowning of Miss America just as everyone else did, on television." She continued more seriously, "When Miss America walked down that boardwalk, she did

## Band Reaches Half-Way Mark For New Outfits

The band and vocal departments have made a total of \$2,470 from the recent gum sales. Miss Jeannette Rich, head of vocal department, and Mr. William Hatt, instrumental director, both reported a complete sellout in their respective departments.

The money earned this year will be put towards new band uniforms. In previous years a total of \$3,000 was earned. When the total reaches \$10,000 the uniforms will be decided on and then purchased.

## Educational Theme Prevails at Meeting Of JCL Members

The members of the Junior Classical League Club attended their regular monthly meeting on November 27. The theme for the meeting was "Roman education in contrast with modern education," in commemoration of National Education Week.

Bob Johnston, vice president of the club, was chairman of all the programs, but Judy Rhodes was chairman of this one. People who worked with her were Carman Clifton, Linda Shinn, Rick Parker, and Diane Friend. The program consisted of a skit and a play of how English words are derived from Latin.

The club pictures for the Legend were taken at this meeting.

Mrs. Amelia Dare was faculty chairman for the meeting. Other teachers who were present were Mrs. Janet Weber and Miss Judith Bowen.

Most of the young women of today want to be career girls; that is, they prefer plots and plans to pots and pans.

—The Phoenix

He was driven to his grave! Well, you'd hardly expect him to walk.

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it for all of us. The goodbye dinner following the crowning of Miss America was both a happy and sad affair. Miss Indiana is happy to belong to the Miss America sorority and wears the pin with pride."

## No Talking to Boys

One rigid rule at Atlantic City was that any conversation whatsoever with the male sex was forbidden. Girls were not allowed to talk even to their fathers. "Of course this was strictly for the protection of the contestant," Jane was quick to add. "The pageant is run on a very high level and the girls are closely chaperoned."

Jane is currently majoring in Radio and Television at Butler University. "Someday I hope to have a television show of my own," she states.

As she travels Jane is promoting the Miss Northeastern Indiana Pageant, which will be sponsored by the Lions Foundation. Backing the project will be the Pepsi Cola Bottlers. Girls interested must be 18 to 28 years old, a high school graduate, and single.

## Box Initiated For Book Return

When the library is closed, students who want to return books may put them in a box outside the library door.

"The box," said Miss Ethel Schroyer, librarian, "will be outside the door only when the library is closed." All books are due before home room or before 9 on the date due.

The library opens daily at 7:45 and remains open until 4. "Students who are dismissed at 1 or 2 may come to the library afterward," stated Miss Schroyer. These students are to see Miss Schroyer first.

Miss Schroyer goes on, "the library is not always able to provide immediate answers to questions or requests for reference material. We are willing to co-operate with those student who have to leave immediately after dismissal. If the student will write his name and homeroom number, reference question or type of reference material he desires on a slip of paper and hand it to the librarian several periods before dismissal, the library will make every effort to have the material ready by the time the student is dismissed."

## Dick Fisher Places Third in Legion Oratorical Contest

Dick Fisher, senior, brought third place honors to North Side with his speech in the American Legion Oratorical contest.

All contestants were to have chosen a topic concerning some phase of the United States Constitution. These speeches were to be from ten to twelve minutes long. For his speech, Dick chose "Public Apathy." The contestants included one entry from each school in the county. The top winner from the contest will soon go to the national contest where he will have the chance to win a \$4,000 scholarship.

After placing third, Dick comments, "I do not regret having lost the contest as I feel that I have gained good experience for the future. However, of course, I would have liked to continue to the national contest and perhaps bring higher honors to North Side."

## Guide To Glamor By Amelia V. Myers

Every woman is naturally interested in her fragrance signature, the elusive scent that is characteristic of her. No doubt about it . . . it's important for your fragrance, as well as your appearance, to be at its lovely best. Many otherwise attractive women have made the fatal mistake of mismatching themselves with their perfume or toilet water. You should choose a fragrance for what it does for you. Does it reflect your personality and character, the real, living you? . . . If not, you're in fragrance trouble. For instance, if you're a teen-ager, choose a light fragrance rather than the heavy, exotic scents of the temptress. Heed this advice, then find out what and who you really are; then choose your scent to match . . .

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# High Grades Dominate As November Terminates

Vegetable cooking is the unit of discussion in Miss Edna Schideler's home management class. Her beginning clothing class is still working on blouses, and advanced clothing is working on suits. So far this year, Miss Schideler relates her best students are Joann Guildenbecher, Diana Warner, and Elizabeth Ziegler.



The classes of Mr. J. R. Sinks had an examination over the Roman Kingdom and Republic. The following people have made the top scores Sandra Faux, Sam Hyde, Steve Hostetler, Dave Switzer, Joan Houser, Wanda Ellert, Richard Pfister, Craig Cowan, Gary Martin, Mark Akers, Dan Freeland, and Rita Adams.

Students in Miss Ruth Blakesley's English class who received high scores on the exam over the novel Silas Marner are Dave Ripple, Candy Phillips, Bob Johnson, and Karen Flauding.

Laurie Popp and Janie Byers have turned in outstanding narrative themes.

Janet Gamble turned in an outstanding mid-semester notebook on protozoology and animal classifications reports Mr. Ronald Lewton. Jerry Nissenbaum also turned in an excellent notebook covering the respiratory system of simple animals to man. Now the classes are studying radiation biology which is the study of the effects of radiation on cells and tissues. To aid this experiment, John Mannan and Bill Belcher are preparing cages.

Mr. Lewton's botany classes had a mid-semester test and the three high scorers were Jean Bock, Rosann Spiro, and Marilyn Mutch. Two very good notebooks were turned in, one by Sandy Bojinoff and the other by Rita Roe. Sandy's notebook was a plant collection and Rita's was a collection of leaves as they change color in the fall.

Ways of expression, portrayal of ideas, vocabulary of movement—this is the way Miss Ruth Carroll expressed her views on modern dance, the new course in her physical education classes.

Volleyball was started in G.A.A. last Tuesday, and Miss Carroll will give leave permits to girls wishing to come to the gym and play during the five, six, and seven L periods.

Mr. Becker's plane geometry class had a test on parallel lines. The highest grades were received by Richard Lyon and Lynn Robinson. Now, the class is starting on the chapter on constructions.

The Algebra 3 class of Mr. Becker is working on fractions.

Mr. Robert Edward's Wood I classes studied wood joints, details of drawer and table construction and holding tools. Those making high scores on a recent test were Hank LaHurreau and Dennis Rathert, Dave Bilger, Herb Hommes, Hartley Hyder, Larry Smith, Hermit Dollarhite, Walter Ott, and Keith Wells.

Mr. Edward's Wood III classes studied making Mortise and Tenon joints by machine, and miter joints.

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Mr. Paul Crousore's Business 1 class has been discussing the differences between Mutuals, loan companies, and commercial banks in relation to saving money.

In Mr. Crousore's Drivers' Education classes, the new state law concerning driver's education permits, beginners' permits, and operators' license was explained and discussed. The classes recently underwent a skill test which consisted of backing the car all the way through Johnny Apploused Park. The classes have also been working on parallel parking.

Mr. Waveland Snider's World History classes have recently had a test on Indian and Chinese civilizations. The high scorers were Tom Spaulding, Connie Yoder, James Reichert, Don Rice, and Mary Nell Albright.

Mr. Snider's U.S. History classes have been studying foreign entanglements. On a unit test the high scorers were Herb Summers, Greg Stevens, Joan Staver, Patty Klepper, Susan Keefer, and Joseph Johnson.

The health classes of Mr. Donald H. Kemp have been making drawings of the stomach. Good drawings were made by John Dehnert, Len Boner, Steve Esterline, Pat Geary, Gene Heiser, Dave Patterson, Dan Smith, Jim Voirol, and Jim Nolan.

On a test concerning "Food" the following persons made good scores: Jim Funk, John Dehnert, Steve

Konow, Clayton Kordes, George Robbs, Ron Bade, Jack Gooley, Frank Pipino, Roger Bryan, Tom Cross, Tom Horner, Robert McEvoy, and Nash Mareno.

On a test about "Digestion," Denny Beach, Steve Konow, John Dehnert, Jim Grove, Steve Esterline, Len Boner, Jim Gottfried, Rick Lamprecht, Jack Gooley, Gene Heiser, Paul De Frain, Ron Bade, Frank Pipino, Ray Meek, Dan Smith, Dick Jamison, Randy Webster, Dick Firks, and Tom Horner made high grades.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaums Algebra 3 students who had perfect test papers are Lyman Wible, Denny Thompson, Herb Summers, and Bill Hastings.

Students who made grades of 90 and above in Mrs. Nusbaum's geometry classes are as follows: Mark Akers, Larry Burkholder, George Cecil, Karen Coffman, John Stephan, Ted Swihart, Judi Willis, Dick Rawner, James Gabriel, Linda Lang, Warren Russel, Allan Smith, and Connie Windmoller.

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# Coach Wade Fredrick Impressive Performer In High School Days

Mr. Wade Fredrick, sophomore and junior English instructor, is this year's Reserve basketball coach. Since September of '57, which was his first full year at North, Mr. Fredricks has aided the Redskin Hoopsters in many ways. The first year he helped Mr. Bruick, former basketball mentor, train the Varsity team. The following three years he coached the freshman teams, who under his guidance went undefeated. Last year he helped Mr. By Hey with the Varsity.

As a 6'3" center at Churubusco High School, Mr. Fredrick jumped his team to county championship in his junior and senior years. Averaging seventeen points a game he made the All Sectional Team and broke all school and county shooting records at that time.

Mr. Fredrick was also on the football and softball teams. As a softball player, he led his team in hitting with a .424 average. Also a pitcher, he pitched several no hitters. He recalls with pride striking out nineteen of the twenty-one hitters that faced him in an important game.

Mr. Fredrick's athletic career did not end at the close of high school. Going to Wabash College on a combination academic and athletic scholarship, he played nearly all the sports offered in his freshman year. During his last three years there, he played varsity basketball and baseball.

After college, this Dome teacher went into the service, where he played and coached along with his many other duties. During his last fifteen months in Korea, he had charge of athletics in his corps. This provided him with the opportunity to travel with the team and see a great deal of the Far East.

Now married, he said his wife, Linda, a former school teacher, have two small children, Mark and Valerie. In the summer of '59 Mr. Fredrick received his Master's degree at Ball State Teacher's College. He now has twenty hours beyond his Master's at Ball State.

As North's Reserve basketball coach, Mr. Fredricks commented, "The Reserve team, which plays basically

## Reserve 'Skins Scalp Goshen Tribe, 3729

The North Side reserve basketball team under Wade Frederick was victorious in their first game of the new season with the Goshen Redskins. The North Side Redskin five took the lead after only about three minutes of the first quarter had been played and held it for the entire game.

The Goshen reserves had taken an early 6 to 4 lead over North when coach Frederick sent the boys into a very effective full court defense which North maintained throughout the rest of the duel. This press seemed to do the trick because almost immediately North took over the lead. The first quarter ended with North Side out in front 10 to 6.


Goshen's hoopsters never threatened again and our reserves had a 37 to 29 lead when the horn blew to end the ball game.

Steve Bulmahn and Steve Monnot were the scoring aces for the Redskins collecting 11 and 8 points, respectively. Rick Thompson added five more and Dave Moser, Mike Bedree, and Jim Busche contributed four each.

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## Band Reaches One-fourth Mark For New Outfits

The band and vocal departments have made a total of \$1,071 from the recent gum sales. Miss Jeannett Rich, head of the vocal department, and Mr. C. William Hatt, instrumental director, both reported a complete sellout in their respective departments.

The money earned this year will be put toward new band uniforms. In previous years a total of \$1,200 was earned. When the total reaches \$10,000 the uniforms will be purchased.

## Sports' Short Shots

By George Bryce

North cagers will have to bring their deadly shots with them tonight if they hope to stay close to the big Bearcats. The visitors' front line is very tall and all of the Redskins can shoot well enough that the height should not be a big barrier.

If Goshen played every team the way they did us, they would be almost unbeatable. We have never seen a squad with so few plays score as many points as they did last Friday. They seemed to have some aversion to hitting the rim. Almost every shot swished through the hoop without bumping it. Their foul shooting was the same. First game jitters seemed to affect our foul shooting, though.

The Komets are back on the winning road again. At least they are at this writing. The Montreal game of last week was really something.

Komet Goalie Chuck Adamson kicked out twenty-five shots in the first period alone, a number which is often the three period total. Masked-man Jacques Plante had a fairly easy night while he was in there. When reserve goalie Cesare Maniogo entered the game, the Komets caught fire. He had a busy night; he almost seemed to be flying around the crease stopping Komet shots.

Eddie Long and Len Thornson looked good in the game. Little Eddie was more rugged than usual. He would be slammed into the boards by one of the big Canadiens and would bounce back with the puck under his control. Lennie's passing was exceptionally good. We believe lack of speed seems to be the only item keeping him in the International Hockey League.

Redskins, on nights when the basketball team is not playing and you are hunting for some entertainment, try hockey. It's fast and exciting. You might feel a bit ridiculous when you jump to your feet after the Komets score and notice that no one else in the section is standing, but don't let that stop you.

Last week's predictions went a bit haywire. We thought seriously about dropping them for this week but now feel a bit more capable of doing something right.

What happened last week? Well, error number one was the Concordia-Catholic game... they did not play each other. Error number two was the North-Goshen game... North's team persists in further ruin.

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ing the established prediction record by losing when we pick a win. Don't let me down this week, guys... Next the South-Concordia and Elmhurst-Huntington (we had Hunter-town) games ended up different than predicted... Luers did beat Hoagland though, which leaves the guess record at 1-4, or a twenty percent accuracy!

This week's games (?):  
Muncie Central 76, North Side 72. Some members of our team said, "Let's make George wrong." All we can say is "Please do!" However, the cards are stacked against the Redskins in this game and unless shuffled vigorously, the Bearcats will win. We need to see a big crowd from North to help the Redskins reshuffle those cards tonight.

Richmond 68, Central 58. The Red Devils are supposedly good this year, so should readily defeat the Tigers in the first game of the twin bill at the Coliseum. They won last year 65-53.

Central Catholic 58, New Haven 44. The Irish seem fairly strong this year having won and lost only to the alumni. New Haven only beat Ashley by five points and Ashley's basketball team is probably not as good as their cross country team, so New Haven does not appear strong enough to defeat the city football champs, Central Catholic. (whew!)

Concordia 66, Garrett 60. We are fairly sure that this is the right opponent for the Cadets. They lost a heartbreaker to South after leading by nine points. If their starters can keep from fouling out, they should be able to beat the Raiders.

Bluffton 58, South Side 53. This contest has been won by the Tigers fairly consistently in the last few years and the unbeaten (at this writing) hosts should come out on top without very much "bluffing."

Luers 54, Elmhurst 48. The Knights beat Hoagland last week, which is really no honor, and should be able to do the same to the Trojans. Elmhurst smashed Luers last year 96-65, but they do not have that team back — or anything that compares to it, thank goodness.

South Side 74, Huntington 61. We hope South will be looking for a victory after the Bluffton game, and they should be able to find it here. They won last year 57-54. They are also hoping to avenge their football loss to the Vikings.

## Study Now, Earn Later

Some high school students eagerly look forward to getting jobs so they can buy clothes, cars and other things which symbolize the independence of the young adult. The graduate who takes a job may find temporary pleasure in "conspicuous consumption," but the college graduate will gain greater material benefits in the long run... an average of \$150,000 more in a lifetime, according to a recent survey. Investigate your educational opportunities today.



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## Assistant Coach Roy Kline In Sixth Year as Cage Aid

Mr. Roy Kline has been busy as of late helping Mr. Hey train the Varsity basketball team. He has been associated with the training of the Reserve and Varsity teams since he first arrived at North in 1957.

Mr. Kline's interest in basketball goes back to his school days in Monument City High School of Huntington County. During his four years there he played regularly on the Varsity team. As a center and forward in his junior and senior years he helped his team win the county championship. During his last two years he also made the All-Star teams, being on the second string as junior and working up to the first during his graduating year.

After high school, Mr. Kline proceeded to enroll in Ball State Teacher's College at Muncie. His time was spent studying and no time was allowed for athletics of any kind. He later graduated with a B.S. and M.A. degree, majoring in physical education and industrial arts, and minoring in science. Now he teaches industrial arts and drivers training.

Following college Mr. Kline joined the Marines, and was stationed at Camp Quantico, Virginia. There he made the newly-formed Quantico Ma-

rines basketball team, playing as a forward and a guard.

Mr. Kline, who has coached and observed the Redskin Hoopsters for several years, stated, "The Varsity team has what seems to be superior skills and abilities as compared to the teams of the past. I feel optimistic about our chances this coming season."

## Northerner Appoints Joyce Hayhurst New Editor-in-Chief

Joyce Hayhurst begins her editor-ship with this issue of the Northerner announced Miss Norma Thiele, Northerner adviser. Joyce was previously serving on the editorial board with Carol Lash while Frank Pipino was editor-in-chief. Later on in the year Carol Lash will assume the position of editor as each member of the editorial board will during the year. In the past Joyce has been feature editor, assistant news editor, news editor, and special news writer.

## Need for Improvement

## Careless 'Skins Accumulate 7 October Traffic Violations

According to the recent traffic violation summary, North Side students have totaled seven traffic violations during the month of October. Officers Robert Waldrop and Lt. Roland E. Miller, Director of Safety Education, compile this monthly summary of all Fort Wayne city high school traffic violations.

One violation was received for an inadequate muffler. Speeding totaled three. One person violated the law because of no operators license. An improper turn which involved an accident was another violation. Another person ran a stop sign.

Other Fort Wayne high school stu-

dents reached a total of seventeen violations. Three high school students received a violation for speeding. Several operated their automobiles with inadequate equipment totaling three violations. Reckless driving caused another three traffic violations. Two persons broke the law by driving with no operators license. Two persons were involved in accidents caused by improper turns. Two area high school students violated the law by running a stop sign. One violation was received for running over a fire hose.

Dave Voelker, senior representative for the safety council is at present working with Dick Muller, junior representative and Mike Hanes, sophomore representative in further preparation for promoting safety at North Side. The group has displayed posters on the bulletin boards showing the traffic violations accumulated each month.

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## Coaches Award 35 Letters for Autumn Sports

Thirty-six boys have been named major award winners in football, cross-country and tennis, also the captains and most valuable players were named. Twenty-three boys earned their "N" in football; seven received them in cross-country, and six in tennis.

Mr. Bill Williams has named thirteen seniors, eight juniors, and two sophomores as football letter winners. The following boys will be seen wearing an "N" around the dome for their excellence and good mental attitude during the football season: Jack Aiken, Roger Bryan, Barry Donovan, Stuart Emmons, Larry Ganter, Jim Griffith, Jim Keller, Roger Macy, Jeff Mitchell, Bud Parker, John Richendollar, John Smith, Larry Engleman, Dave Bordner, Bob Kinney, Don Minton, Don Schaffer, Herb Summers, Denny Thompson, Ron Ullott, Lee Richardson, Don Rice, and Jim Shafter.

Seniors Barry Donovan, Roger Macy, and Bud Parker were chosen as co-captains of the team. Junior Herb Summers was the most valuable.

Basing his decision on three factors, the capacity of ability, mental value to the team, performing to attitude, Mr. Rolla Chambers awarded two seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore with letters. These boys are: Steve Konow, Bob Milton, Dave Esterline, Randy Harter, Don Bradley and John Davis. Dave Heffley also received a major award as the team's head manager. Steve Konow was elected as the team captain and Dave Esterline was the most valuable. Mr. Myron Henderson, North's tennis coach, awarded six boys with letters. Seniors who received their "N" are Greg Meister, Phil Brewer, Steve Pence, and Tom Delong. Juniors Neil Hollister and Stan Smith complete the list. Greg Meister and Steve Pence were chosen as co-captains.

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# North Hopes To Even Season Record

## Skin Cagers To Meet Bearcat Team Tonight

That big Goshen squad which the Redskins came up against in our basketball season opener would look quite a bit smaller compared to the lofty front line of the Muncie Central Bearcats, which North Side will take on tonight at the Coliseum.

A week ago the Bearcats walked over Hartford City in a contest which showed a 29 point margin in Muncie's favor when the final buzzer sounded. Muncie's strong scoring punches came from Rick Jones, a quick little guard who threw in over twenty points with long jump shots from out past the foul circle and their big 6'6" center, Mike Rolf. Rolf got most of his twenty-five points from close-in shots and tip-ins.

Both of Muncie's guards are back from last year's victorious varsity five along with the big tall center,

Rolf. The Bearcats also have a pair of 6'5" forwards who have risen to starting assignments from last year's reserves. A fourth member of their varsity last year is back but seems to find some stout competition from the two new forwards, and he saw but little action late in the Hartford City game.

Mr. By Hey reported after viewing the Bearcats against Hartford City that the big Muncie squad has plenty of speed, too, and that they will be using the fast-break tonight if they're given the opportunities.

The North vs. Muncie Central contest will be the second game of a double header at the Coliseum which will be preceded by an exciting duel between Fort Wayne's Central Tigers and a strong Richmond five.

## Boys in Phys Ed Classes Tone up by Three Methods

### Phys. Development, Swimming, Sports

All boys enrolled in physical education classes spend one-third of the year in physical development, one-third in swimming and one-third in sports.

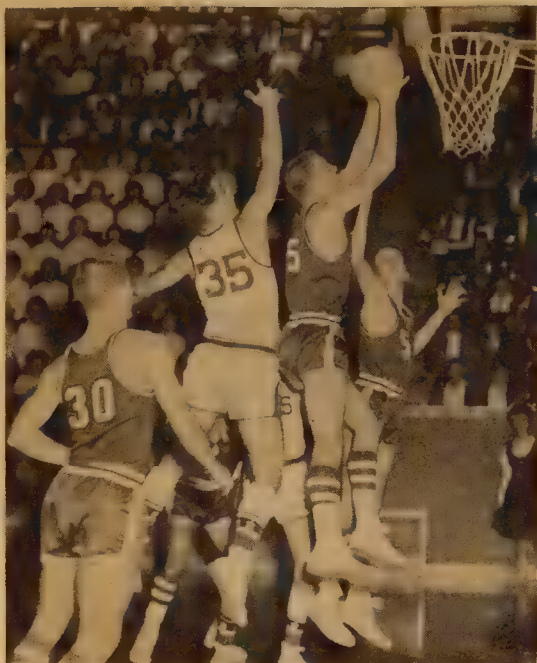
The classes are divided into three groups, A, B, and C, according to the physical capabilities of the students. The first three weeks are spent testing to determine to which group each student belonged.

One-third of the semester is spent on physical development, a strenuous program designed to increase physical capacity. Under athletic coach By Hey, these boys undergo a rigorous

workout each gym period. The period starts out with fifty sit-ups, goes on to push-ups, pull-ups, weight lifting, or isometric workouts, in which the muscles of the body are pitted against one another. Incorporated into each period is some sort of running, sprinting short distances, such as the quarter mile and the half or cross-country running. Included in the cross-country runs are the Tennessee Bridge course, 1.4 mile, and the Coliseum course, 2.2 miles. The boys also participate in rope jumping, bar climbing, and Indian wrestling.

Mr. Klinkenbeard teaches his students a one-third semester course on the basic fundamentals of swimming. He concentrates on the proper way of breathing, kicking, and arm strokes and then advances to diving and different types of swimming; the side stroke, breast stroke, and back stroke. Through much practice the swimming ability of each student is developed.

The last third of the semester is spent under Coach Bill Williams. Here the boys learn the fundamentals of different sports, basketball, football, etc. They also keep their bodies fit through the performing of calisthenics and rigorous exercise. From this course they receive the skills and competitive spirit for sports.



FORWARD SKIP LESH bounds into the air to grab a rebound only to find it snatched away by a Goshen opponent. This scene was fairly commonplace in the Goshen game, making North players score on the first try, or usually go without the points.

## By Hey Enters Fourth Season As Head Coach

Mr. Byard Hey is now entering his fourth year as head basketball coach at North Side. In his first three seasons he has compiled an over-all record of 35 wins and 33 losses in rough ENIC and City Series play.

Hey was born in Fort Wayne and has spent most of his life in the "Summit City." He attended high school at Concordia, where he was active in baseball, basketball, and track. He then attended Indiana University and played basketball for three years. Mr. Hey has his degree from Indiana, but he has done post-graduate work at Purdue.

While in the service, Hey played and coached basketball and baseball. His first coaching job after the service was at Concordia Junior College in Oakland, California, where he coached baseball and basketball. Moving to Fort Wayne, Hey coached at Concordia for three years. He then coached for one year at Central before coming to North Side in 1958.

Besides coaching basketball, Mr. Hey teaches mathematics and physical education. He is also the reserve football coach and coaches track.

In the summer months Hey coaches in the Wildcat League at Northwood.

Among his favorite hobbies are travel, sports, and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Hey have a baby daughter, Heidi.

## GAA Encourages Wider Participation In Dancing, Sports

The purpose of the G.A.A. Club is to encourage girls to participate in recreational activities and stimulate interest in various activities such as dancing and sports. Miss Carroll is the club's sponsor.

The newly elected officers for this year are president, Sally Pattison; vice-president, Lee Ann Carr; secretary, Linda Shinn; and treasurer, Jo Ann Bower.

A business meeting takes place once each month. The school year is divided into periods of approximately eight weeks each, in order that the girls may participate in a variety of sports. A committee chooses the sport for each period which includes archery, lawn and table tennis, volleyball, swimming, basketball, and dancing.

## Senior Class Officers Explain Duties, Various Responsibilities

Senior class president, Steve Esterline stated his ambition for his class is to make all of the different events of 1962-63 successful. He and the other officers will plan for the Senior Banquet, Senior Prom, Baccalaureate, Senior announcements, Senior Poll, and graduation. He hopes to fulfill all of his duties as class president.

Steve is on academic course studying Algebra 4, civics, and health. He has earned recognition on the four-year honor roll. He participates in various extracurricular activities as Key Club, Letterman's Club, and Student Council. He plays guard on the varsity basketball team. He takes part in track in high jumping, swimming, water-skiing, bowling, golf, and baseball. His plans for college are vague, but he either wants to attend Purdue or Michigan State and study a type of engineering.

**Seniors Set Pattern**  
Steve believes that the upperclassmen should help the underclassmen set a pattern for their future years at North Side.

George Bryce, senior class vice-

president, says that he hopes to help the officers and students with ideas for the best banquet and prom in history. George commented, "The class of '63 is a great class with a lot of potential."

Registered on the academic course, George is presently taking English, Civics, Physics, and Trigonometry. He yearns to go to Denison or Washburn and study pre-med, preferably psychiatry. George participates in Phy-Chem, Globetrotters, Key Club president, Northern sports editor, Helicon, N.F.L. treasurer, and Youth Looks at Communism.

**Has Pet Peeve**  
George obtains satisfaction out of doing extra things along with the required work. His pet peeve is witnessing people walking out of school and immediately lighting a cigarette.

Marty Green, senior class secretary stated, "I hope the officers can make our class the best." Marty attends the St. Joe Methodist Church where she is a member of M.Y.F.

Marty is presently studying English, Civics, Physics, Algebra, band, and orchestra. Living in Fort Wayne

## Weak Second Half Proves Downfall in Season Opener

By Bob Johnston

The North Side Redskins were beaten in their own wigwam by the invading Redskins from Goshen. As the Thanksgiving Eve game closed, North had lost its opening contest of the season 71-55.

Throughout the Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference game Dave Schumaker, Mike Painter, and Jack Fry led the charge against the visiting Redskins. Schumaker was

high scorer among the home Redskins with nineteen points. Painter followed with eleven, and Fry came next with eight.

All through the game these three boys formed the backbone of North's team. Their furious drive into the Goshen lines prevented the game from being a greater loss than it was.

Goshen's team was made up of many tall juniors and seniors. Randy Saal, who did so well last season, headed their lineup. Six foot, three inch Saal scored twenty-two points during Wednesday's game. He was most active in its first half, trying to bring their score closer to that of North.

Ron Miller, slightly under six feet, also scored twenty-two points. Though he was seen on the hardwood all through the event, he shined in the second half as his stocky frame broke time and time again through North's defense. Fred Hostetter, 6-2 senior also kept the basket warm scoring thirteen points.

At the beginning of the game the Dome's Hoopsters put on quite an impressive exhibition, racking up four baskets before the opponent could make one. Randy Saal broke the ice for his team and the battle had begun. Throughout the first quarter North managed to remain in the lead, and when the buzzer sounded the score stood 19-14.

During the second quarter the visiting Redskins really began to go into action. As half-time neared they plowed ahead and made the score to their favor 33-30.

In the second half, North showed the strains of a hard game. Their defenses seemed to crumble before the onslaught of the Goshen team, and the offense wasn't able to cut through the opponent's line. When the third quarter ended with the visiting Redskins ahead 52-40, the outcome of the game could readily be predicted.

Although North was able to make a few baskets during the final quarter, the Goshen team made many more. Cheered on by the shouts of their numerous supporters, the visiting Redskins romped to the 71-55 victory.

The elated Goshen coach, Art Cosgrove, stated after the victory, "What can I say that you don't already know? I was very much pleased with tonight's game. It was a far-cry from last year's when we were defeated by you on our court. The Goshen team has improved greatly over last year."

Coach By Hey of North commented, "This was our first game and it looked it. On account of beginning jitters our boys weren't able to make many of the shots count. Goshen has a good team."

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# DECEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Human life is a constant want, and ought to be a constant prayer.</p> <p>—S. Osgood</p>		<p><b>Aiken Food Products</b></p> <p>Potato Chips</p> <p>2005 Alabama Ave.</p> <p>A-9363</p>		<p><b>Wiebke Sinclair Station</b></p> <p>821 Lake Ave.</p> <p>A-0815</p>	<p><b>Good Luck, Team</b></p>	<p><u>1</u></p> <p>When You Shop for QUALITY—Shop at</p> <p><b>Beverly Food Shop</b></p> <p>512 E. Jefferson</p> <p>A-0746</p>
<p><u>2</u></p> 	<p><u>3</u></p> <p><b>D. O. McComb &amp; Sons</b></p> <p>Fort Wayne's Preferred Funeral Directors</p> <p>1140 Lake Ave.</p> <p>A-2182</p> <p>NFL, GAA</p>	<p><u>4</u></p> <p><b>Baker Boy Bake Shop</b></p> <p>1638 Wells</p> <p>E-3383</p> <p>Phy-Chem, Betty Crocker Test</p>	<p><u>5</u></p> <p><b>Ross Radio</b></p> <p>Auto Radio</p> <p>236 West Main</p> <p>A-2433</p> <p>Key Club</p>	<p><u>6</u></p>  <p>Student Council, Math Club</p>	<p><u>7</u></p> <p><b>Doswell's Flowers</b></p> <p>Established for 75 Years</p> <p>DOWNTOWN STORE</p> <p>301 W. Main St.</p> <p>We Telegraph Flowers</p> <p>Your Flower Phone</p> <p>Dial A-1183</p> <p>Northerner Staff</p> <p>Central—There</p> <p>FTA Dance, Pep Session</p>	<p><u>8</u></p>  <p>Washington—Here</p>
<p><u>9</u></p> <p>Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the week.</p> <p>—Longfellow</p>	<p><u>10</u></p> <p>VISIT</p> <p><b>Main Auto Sports Shop</b></p> <p>Fort the Finest in Sports Equipment</p> <p>NEW LOCATION</p> <p>127 West Wayne St.</p> <p>Next to Patterson-Fletcher</p> <p>A-2139</p> <p>Globe Trotters</p>	<p><u>11</u></p>  <p>Camera Club, FTA, YLC</p>	<p><u>12</u></p> <p><b>Curtis</b></p>  <p>Give Her Flowers from CURTIS</p> <p>Key Club, Humorous Dec.</p>	<p><u>13</u></p> <p><b>Broadview Florist and Greenhouse</b></p> <p>5801 Winchester Rd.</p> <p>S-3146</p> <p>Polar Y, Audio Visual, Red Cross, NLC</p>	<p><u>14</u></p>  <p>Booster Club, Daff Dabblers, Music Concert, LaPorte—Here</p>	<p><u>15</u></p> <p><b>Lakeside Laundry</b></p> <p>Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.</p> <p>Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.</p> <p>806 Lake Avenue</p> <p>Fort Wayne, Ind.</p> <p>E-2567</p>
<p><u>16</u></p> 	<p><u>17</u></p> <p><b>Buschbaum Drug Store</b></p> <p>Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.</p> <p>1325 E. State Blvd.</p> <p>A-6349</p> <p>NFL, FTA</p>	<p><u>18</u></p>  <p>Helicon, YLC</p>	<p><u>19</u></p> <p><b>Allen County Motors, Inc.</b></p> <p>FORD</p> <p>Indiana's Largest Fort Wayne's Oldest Ford Dealership</p> <p>500 W. Main St.</p> <p>E-0138</p> <p>Key Club</p>	<p><u>20</u></p> <p><b>Christmas Assembly</b></p> <p>Math Club, A Cappella</p>	<p><u>21</u></p> <p><b>Let's Go, Team</b></p> <p>Legend Staff, Basket Assembly, Elmhurst—There</p>	<p><u>22</u></p> 
<p><u>23</u></p> <p><u>30</u></p> 	<p><u>24</u></p> <p><u>31</u></p> <p><b>Christmas Vacation</b></p>	<p><u>25</u></p>  <p>AND TO ALL — A MERRY CHRISTMAS!</p>	<p><u>26</u></p> <p>Compliments of</p> <p><b>Rice Oldsmobile</b></p> <p>Bluffton at Brooklyn Ave.</p>	<p><u>27</u></p> <p><b>Holiday Tourney</b></p> 	<p><u>28</u></p> 	<p><u>29</u></p> <p>HAPPY NEW YEAR</p> <p><b>Roethele Building Materials, Inc.</b></p> <p>3000 Wells</p> <p>T-1191</p>



# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 36—No. 12

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 7, 1962

Price 10 Cents

## Shop, Math, History Train 2 Student Teachers

Mr. Raymond Poehlein and Mr. Thomas Speaker, who are both from Purdue University, are doing their practice teaching here at North Side.

Mr. Poehlein, who is teaching under Mr. Rutherford Smuts, industrial arts teacher, was graduated from Tell City High School, Tell City, Indiana. In high school he received the William Henry Hudson Moore Scholarship.

At Purdue he has a double major, one in industrial education and one in mathematics. He is a member of the Student Cooperative Association and Iota Lambda Sigma, which is an

industrial arts honorary society. His hobby is fishing.

Mr. Poehlein is in his last semester at Purdue. Next semester he plans to go to Indiana University to take graduate work in mathematics.

Student teaching under Mr. Byard Hey and Dr. Carl Bickley is Mr. Speaker, teaching physical education and U.S. History. He was graduated from West Lafayette High School, Lafayette, Indiana. In high school he was on the basketball and baseball teams, and was active in several clubs.

Mr. Speaker is interested in sports and does a lot of traveling. He is an active member of the social fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi. He is planning physical education, which he plans to teach, and minoring in history.

## Twenty 'Skins Join Helicon

Twenty new members were initiated into Helicon, the honorary English Club, this semester.

Helicon selects new members each semester from the letters of application given to Cami Gabriele, the membership chairman. To be eligible, a student must be either a junior or senior with at least a B+ average in English. If accepted, the prospective members meet with the advisers, Mr. Robert Pugh and Miss Mabel Greenwalt, before the regular October initiation meeting. Here they are told what Helicon offers them and what obligations they have to the club. At the initiation meeting every new member repeats the Helicon oath and is made a full member.

As of this semester Helicon has fifty-nine members. Thirty-nine seniors returned from last year and twenty members joined. The new seniors accepted are: Jim Jewell, Linda Banter, Pam Houts, Roann Spiro, and Marty Gehron. New junior members of Helicon are: Jack Jennings, Lee Richardson, Don Bodey, Ken Caster, Jim Hoover, Tom Jamison, Stan Redding, Robbie Shoff, Jon Gresley, Sue Householder, Bonnie Rudensky, Bronwyn Hemmig, Susan Keefer, Doris Houser, and Pat Riley.

## A Cappella Choir To Tape Christmas Show for WANE

A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich, will tape a half hour Christmas television show for WANE-TV, December 15. The program, taped in two halves, will have as the first part audio followed by a second video tape and will be aired Sunday, December 23 at 4 p.m.

With the opening of the program will be the presentation of the Madrigal Singers. Those in the group are Cindy Coleman, Ann Johnston, Karen Kelsey, Sharon Adams, Judi Schubert, Patty Johnstone, Jack Cooley, Rock Clements, Dave Wilson, Terry Bower, and Jim Voirol. The Madrigals will sing "The Holly and the Ivy" and "Mary's Child They See."

Chansonettes Sing  
The Chansonettes will then sing "Good King Wenceslas" and "Christmas Time." The Triple Trio will follow singing "Carol, Brothers, Carol," and "King Jesus Is A Listening."

Miss Rich will then direct the choir

as they sing "The Twelve Days of Christmas" followed by "Winter Wonderland," with soloist Skip Rastetter. Following this will be "Sleigh Ride" and "Go Tell It On The Mountain." The program will conclude with the singing of "Three Devotional Motets."

### Wants Successful Show

"I would like to put forth a program that will justify the many original ideas of Mr. Mike Lowe, a new producer at WANE-TV, formerly from New York. We have several ideas that should make this show a very successful one," states Miss Rich.

A Cappella choir will also carol again this year upon request for the Lincoln National Bank and the Indiana State School. The group, being dismissed from their afternoon classes, will sing well-known Christmas carols for the two organizations December 19.

## Cuban Girl at North, Fidaljes Stokes Compares Spanish to American Living

Fidaljes Stokes, a seventeen-year old Cuban girl, is presently attending classes at North Side. Because she speaks very little English, she is not taking the classes for credit, but just to be exposed to the English language. Her schedule consists of four Spanish classes and one swimming class.

Next semester Fidi will begin taking classes for credit; the courses she takes will be determined by her ability to comprehend English by that time.

Fidi is from the mountainous province of the Oriente on the east side of Cuba. She flew to the United States last May, spending three days in Miami going through customs. During this time she visited her cousin. The next five and one half months she lived with her sister in the Latin section of New York City. She had no opportunity to learn English.

Staying With Sister  
Presently Fidi is living with her sister and her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Current at 5602 Renfrew Drive.

Fidi described the Cuban school system as "bueno" before the Revolution. She attended a private school until a year and a half ago when she

was forced to quit because of the pressure from the Communist government. When Fidi left school, she was in what corresponds to the ninth grade in the United States. The subjects offered in Cuba are mostly the same as those offered here, but the Cuban schools do not offer swimming. In the schools the girls had to wear uniforms, consisting of dark jumpers, white blouses, black shoes made of rope, and white socks. No make-up was allowed.

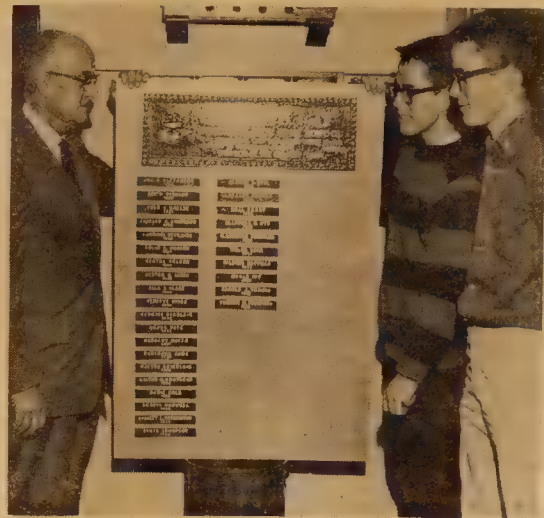
In Cuba, extra activities consisted of basketball, volleyball, and cards. Fidi especially enjoyed playing Canasta. Her other hobbies include swimming and playing the piano.

### Cuban Family 'Closely Knit'

Fidi compares home life in Cuba as not being very similar to home life in the United States. In Cuba her family had a maid so she didn't have to do any work around the house. During the year that she was not attending school, she could sleep as late as she wanted to in the morning and go out with her friends during the daytime. Fidi feels that the members of the family feel closer to each other in Cuba than they do in the U.S. One reason for this is that the wife never has a job in Cuba.

Fidi's father is American and her mother is Cuban; she has six sisters, three living in the United States.

## Two Key Clubs To Sponsor Assembly Monday; Tribute to be Paid to North's Retired Teachers



JERRY AND GEORGE BRYCE present Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, with a plaque in honor of North Side's retired teachers. There will be an assembly honoring the past teachers Monday in the auditorium for juniors and seniors only.

## Miss Nielsen on State Committee To Discuss New Science Course

Miss Blanche Nielsen has been appointed to a committee to write a new state course of study in earth science offered and taught in the Indiana High Schools. This has come about because the students taking earth science have increased throughout the Middle West.

Miss Nielsen, a teacher of earth science at North Side, of geography at Indiana University's Fort Wayne Campus; and of geology at Purdue Extension Center, has been asked by the State Superintendent of Schools to participate on this committee to discuss whether or not a new course should be administered. During the different meetings, the committee will express their opinions either for or against the new study course.

Miss Nielsen has stated she will submit the following objections to the committee, these ideas already being used at North.

Within the whole of the framework of the objectives of secondary education, the special purpose of studying science is to gain experience in the art of reflective thinking.

Reflective thinking (problem-solving), the primary objective of the earth science course, involves the learning and use of the facts concerning the natural environment in such a manner that they become the vehicle for the experiencing and learning processes that lead to the intel-

lectual and social maturation and stability of the pupil.

Some specific objectives:

1. The student must learn and realize;
2. The significant and comprehensive facts of the natural environment (including the place and position of the planet, Earth), and how man responds to them.
3. He is a part of an Orderly Universe.
4. The energies of nature are cyclic and have neither a beginning nor an end.
5. All we have and all we use comes up out of the earth.
6. "Land" is the whole of the natural environment, and the fundamental consideration in any society is the Land-Man Ratio; and how to develop and preserve it.
7. "Resources are not; they become."
8. Indiana is not the whole world; it is merely a segment of Western Civilization imposed upon a peculiar environment.

## Junior Class President Serves North as December Rotarian

Steve Beights, Junior Class President, has been selected as Junior Rotarian for December by Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

As Junior Rotarian, Steve will attend the Rotary Club each Monday with Mr. Robertson.

"I hope to learn more about how the community is run and about the influential men who run it."

On the academic course, Steve is currently taking English 5, band, U.S. History 1, Algebra 3, Chemistry I and driver's education. He is active in Concert Band, a spike of Tri-M, Parliamentarian of Student Council and plays basketball for Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Steve enjoys all sports, does a little oil painting, and is interested in music and model cars.

As of yet he has not chosen the college he will attend but he hopes to seek a profession in law.

## Marcia Morton, Gary Wring Act In 'Peter Pan'

Marcia Morton and Gary Wring are participating in James Barrie's musical production of "Peter Pan." The first performance of the play was November 30. Matinees were presented December 1 and 2. Tonight, December 8, and also December 14 and 15, "Peter Pan" will again be presented.

Gary Wring, who has previously been in "Becket" and "Once Upon A Mattress," will play the part of Noddy, a pirate in "Peter Pan." Marcia will take the part of an Indian.

Try-outs for "Peter Pan" were October 21 and 22. Rehearsals started November 5 and 6, depending on the actor's part. The time set for rehearsals varied from 7 till 11 p.m.; There are 28 principal parts in the play and the chorus consists of 19 people.

## 21 Former Teachers Invited From Florida to California

The North Side Key Clubs will sponsor Monday's assembly honoring North's retired teachers.

The assembly will consist of The Pledge of Allegiance, directed by George Bryce; the introduction of speaker Mr. Carl Gunkler, Jr., by Mr. O. Dale Robertson; the presentation of the plaque by Jerry Bryce; and the School Song, led by Mr. C. William Hatt.

Mr. Gunkler will speak on the topic of "The History and Outstanding Events of North Side."

Mr. Gunkler is presently the vice-president of Lincoln National Bank. He was graduated from North with the Class of 1938. He was on the varsity basketball and football teams. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Hi-Y, and the Lettermen's Club.

The bronze plaque to be presented to the school has engraved on it the names of every teacher that retired from North Side. The plaque was designed by Mr. Robert Miller, who designed the bronze work, and the Wayne Cabinet Company, who did the wood finishing.

### 30 Retired Teachers

From North Side there are thirty retired teachers. They are as follows: Miss Agnes Pate; Mr. Harold Thomas; Julie Alexander, deceased; Margery Suter; Tourist Thompson; Gertrude Zook; Fred Breeze, deceased; Hyrle Ivy; Marie Ehle; Martha Beierlein; Milton Northrop, deceased; Sherman Pressler; Geneva Burwell; Albert Coil; Venette Sites; Everett Pennington, deceased; Helen Bean; Mildred Huffman; Oral Furste; Laurinda Devilbiss; Charles Dickinson, deceased; Ella Clark; Vesta Thompson; Loraine Foster; Bertha Nelson, deceased; Edith Winslow; Rollo Mosher, deceased; Clifford Ott; Morton Kimes, deceased; and Bertha Nelson.

The Key Clubs have sent out invitations as far as Tallahassee, Florida to La Jolla, California. The Key Clubs will also serve dinner to the teachers after the assembly. This is one of the service projects of the clubs.

### Seats of Honor

The places of honor for the retired teachers will be in front of the stage. There will be special chairs set up in front of the regular seats. These seats will be reserved.

"The Key Clubs wanted to honor the retired teachers in some way. They at first thought of presenting small plaques to last year's retiring teachers. As the plans developed the two clubs decided to honor all of

North Side's retired teachers with one large plaque," states Mr. Glen Bickle, adviser for the clubs.

The plaque will be hung outside Mr. Robertson's office in one of the glass show cases.

The presidents for the Key Clubs are Jerry Bryce, fifth period, and George Bryce, fourth period.

The assembly will be third period in the auditorium. Only juniors and seniors will attend.

## Board of Health To Sponsor National Contest

The 15th Annual National "Ability Counts" Contest for eleventh and twelfth grade high school students, sponsored by the Presidents Committee of Employment of the Handicapped, is again being presented under the direction of the State Board of Health, Commission for the Handicapped, Mr. O. Dale Robertson announced recently.

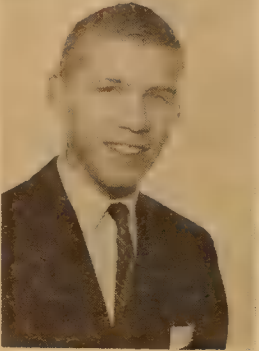
The contest for this year will be a combined field trip, survey, reporting and writing activity. The participating students are asked to investigate first hand how handicapped workers in their community are proving that "ability not disability counts." The participants should make an independent field trip to public employment and rehabilitation offices, talk with employers, labor officials, and the handicapped themselves, to gather facts needed to write a brief report on the contest theme. The report should not exceed 750 words. Its theme is "How My Community Benefits From The Abilities of Handicapped Workers." The report must be signed by the principal, or the student's English, journalism, social studies, or civics teacher. The reports are due at the Indiana State Board of Health Offices by February 15, 1963.

The State prizes are, for first place, a trip to Washington, D.C. plus \$150 expense money; for second place, \$100; for third place \$50, for fourth place \$35, and for fifth place, \$15. The national awards are \$1,000 for the winner, \$600 for second place, \$400 for third, \$300 for fourth, and \$200 for fifth. The names of the five state winners will be sent to the President's Committee so that Certificates or Merit can be awarded to them also.

## Communism Study Club Elects Steve Doan Prexy

Steve Doan was recently elected president of Youth Looks at Communism Club. The other officers are Graham Richards, program-chairman; and Jeff Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The club plans to have group discussions and informative films which will be obtained from the Freedom Library. Steve is also planning to have many speakers scheduled for their meetings. The constitution will be revived from last year.



Steve Beights

## 'Skins Aid Needy Through Annual Basket Assembly

North Side is participating in the program supervised by the Christmas Bureau to help the needy. "This is North's fifth year to help in the program," stated Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

The Christmas Bureau was established for the purpose of finding those who need help and those who wish to help. The names of families who are in need of help are submitted to the Christmas Bureau, where anyone who wishes to help a family may call and get the name of one who needs help, explained Mr. Robertson.

North Side students had a choice as to the manner in which they might help. Forty homerooms decided to support a family. The homerooms decided what size of family they would

like to support and the Christmas Bureau assigned a family to them which was as nearly the size that they specified. Greg Meister, who is in charge of the program at North Side, reported that a family of four was most preferred and that some homerooms had to combine to support larger families, because there weren't enough small ones. Eighteen homerooms combined to support nine families. Fourteen homerooms are collecting assorted canned goods, toys and clothes to be distributed by the Christmas Bureau.

On December 21 there will be an assembly at which the homerooms will present to a representative from the Christmas Bureau all the things they have collected.



# Teenage Smokers Should Rid Selves Of Filthy Habit

In the past few years the problem of teenage smoking has widely increased. Many students around North Side, who should not be smoking at all during these important years of physical and mental developments, seem to be becoming habitual smokers.

Young people who are inclined to smoke usually do this to attract attention to their supposedly "mature tastes," for they can obtain recognition in no other way. Ralph Waldo Emerson, noted American poet, spoke of this misinterpreted feeling of superiority as he said, "Believing we do something when we do nothing is the first illusion of tobacco." But, false pride given to these "manly" smokers is only second in importance to the effect of smoking on their health.

In an article entitled "Lung Cancer and Cigarettes" which appeared in the June Reader's Digest, many illnesses were stated to have been connected with tobacco usage in some way. Chronic bronchitis (smoker's cough), coronary disease (smoker's heart), and stomach and intestinal trouble (smoker's ulcer) are diseases related to the constant use of tobacco. It was also reported that "Heavy cigarette smokers may have 30 times the death rate of non-smokers." A teenage smoker surely has a bright future in store for him, doesn't he?

Of course there have been retaliations to this condemnation of smoking—by those in the tobacco industry. In Britain, where an all-out anti-cigarette campaign has been going on for quite a while, the people have begun to realize that the statements of tobacco men can not stand up to the proven facts given by doctors. The American government, on the other hand, has been hesitant in taking such important anti-cigarette steps.

So, who can solve the plight of those pitiful teens who have been caught in the strong clutch of the cigarette? The only possible method for these Redskins to stop smoking is for them to realize, on their own, the worthlessness of smoking, and the terrible dangers it brings to the body. After one realizes that he wants to stop smoking, he can obtain help from books, pamphlets, medicines and friends. But, nothing will work if the student does not have the willpower to break himself of this costly, filthy habit.

## AROUND THE DOME

Most Seniors can give a sigh of relief as they completed their Scholastic Aptitude Tests last Saturday morning. After a night of turmoil at the Muncie-Central game weary-eyed seniors walked into school at 8:30, prepared for their three-hour college board tests. For sixty-nine, this was just a beginning for a long eight-hour day, as they stayed through the afternoon to take achievement tests.

A Cappella members should be commended for their vitality after a weekend packed with concerts. The group gave one concert Saturday evening, sang twice at the Christ Child Festival Sunday afternoon and also presented a Thanksgiving-Christmas concert at Trinity Methodist Church that evening.

Legend staff members will be scurrying around for the next two weeks trying to make ends meet as their deadline for all copy is due December 21.

Homerooms are again sponsoring needy families of the Christmas Bureau. It is up to the individuals in each homeroom to give complete cooperation for the project sponsored by the Student Council to achieve successful. Although the collection has just begun, it is important that students bring in their clothing, toys, food, and other needed objects early so homeroom representatives may organize plans for obtaining special objects.

Being in auditorium study halls is now causing Redskins two problems in studying. Besides the obvious writing trouble due to seat "desks," the room is unbearably cold during the day. Until the warmer weather arrives, coats are going to seem to be a necessity in this study area.

The Varsity Band has made fine showings at its first two games. The entire school seems to be enjoying their new tunes, especially their arrangement "Shout." If the cafeteria were larger, the idea of having them for an after-game dance band might be plausible!

The editor of the Northerner would like to take this space to express her regrets for the double coverage of the band uniform story. The instrumental and vocal departments have now acquired—and this is the correct fraction—one-fourth of the money needed to purchase new uniforms.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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# Exhibits, Paintings In Library Display Tell of Indian History of Hoosier State



JUNIOR JOAN YODER, left, and sophomore Karen Engstrom take time out from their studying to examine the statue of Chief Muncie in the library. This is a replica of the larger statue in Muncie, Indiana, of the chief.

A noble Indian may be seen in the library, arms outstretched, mounted on his tall horse. Students have come and gone, but this statue has remained, a monument to the class of '41'. "The unusual piece was donated by the class in order that Redskins might become better acquainted with this type of art and learn to appreciate it," state Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian. "It is a replica of a statue at Muncie, Indiana.

The original stands where five streets of the city meet," she continued.

The Indian on horseback is only one of the exhibits to be found in the library. There are also display cases containing a wide assortment of exhibits which cover a variety of interests. The collection of dinosaurs was contributed by Mr. Mark Bills, former North Side coach. They are replicas of those presented at the Seattle World's Fair in the Sinclair Exhibit. Represented in the collection are a triceratops, or the 20-foot-tall dinosaur; the tyrannosaurus, or the 25-foot-tall rex; the horned-face

protoceratops; the 25 foot Stegosaurus, or the spine-armored dinosaur; the trachodon or rough reptile; and the 70-foot brontosaurus or thunder reptile.

## Indian Relics

Also included in the library exhibits is a collection of Indian relics. This was donated by a retired minister. South Side also received a collection from him. Miss Shroyer herself brought back the Indian doll from a trip out west. The colorful doll represents an Indian god. "The Indians always teach their children about the gods through the use of dolls," she reports. Miss Shroyer also donated a Huckleberry Finn doll which she purchased in Hannibal, Missouri, the home of Mark Twain. Another attraction, a model of Abraham Lincoln's boyhood home, was given to the library by a Lincoln Life Insurance Agent.

Students also find the library paintings interesting. Among them are three etchings done by Indiana artists. They are "Pines of the Grand Canyon," "Indianapolis," and a snow scene. The etchings were originally meant for the study hall but were later transferred to the library.

## Progress of Writing

The four large prints were bought from school funds. The originals are in the Library of Congress. The various scenes portray the origin and progression of writing. The first is a picture of writing in its earliest form, simple carvings on stone. Another presents writing as etchings on animal skins. In the third print can be seen an early monastery where the monks laboriously recorded data by hand. The last picture is of the printing press.

"The Peacock," "The Heron," "Spring Delights," and "Swallow Flying South," are four Chinese prints which hang in the library. A Chinese student who attended North Side returned here again after going home, bringing with him the prints. "It was meant to be a token of his appreciation for all that the school had done for him," states Miss Shroyer. "The artist himself made a visit to North Side to lecture," she reported. "Before the artist left he graciously autographed the prints in Chinese."

# Three Broadway Musicals Highlight Fine Arts Students' Holiday in New York

By Jim Jewell

When the students and chaperones of the Fine Arts Department trip arrived at the Pennsylvania Station at six o'clock, they were all certain that there would be an enormous wait, until they were off to New York City. Surprisingly, the train wasn't too late, and as soon as everyone was settled and resettled at least a dozen times, the tourists were off to other cars to visit friends or to the club car for card games and a refreshing, expensive soft drink.

Several of us had been on the Washington-Williamsburg trip last spring, and were well aware of what to expect in the way of sleeping on the train. Those who weren't, however, were soon accustomed, or rather, unaccustomed, to the possibilities of getting a good night's sleep on the train. For some, sleep came rather easily, as a result of a busy day at school and preparations for the long-awaited trip. For others, sleep was a nightmare of tossing and turning and hoping that each of the train's many stops, which awoke nearly everyone, was New York City.

We arrived, many of us with stiff backs and cramped legs, in New York City the next morning. After a forty-five minute wait at the train station there, the buses arrived, and we were off to our hotel rooms to freshen up before our Thanksgiving Day matinee showing of "Milk and Honey." And how we enjoyed it!

Molly Picon Starts "Milk and Honey," which we saw at the Martin Beck theater, is a story of Jewish widows searching for husbands in Jerusalem, the land of milk and honey. One of the highlights of this performance was the Independence Day hora, a Jewish folk dance. Starring in this show were Mimi Benzell, Robert Weede, and Molly Picon. The tourists, as well as the rest of the audience immediately fell in love with Miss Picon, who is renowned as the first lady of the Jewish theater. Miss Picon, who is seventy years old, highlighted the show with her brilliancy in dancing the hora as well as other antics displaying her vivacity and limberness. We also enjoyed the theme song.

That night, the attraction was "Carnival," starring Carla Alberghetti, Ed Ames, and Kaye Ballard. Carla is the sister of Anna Maria Alberghetti, who played the lead, Lilli, until just a few days before our tour arrived in New York. The crowd simply adored Carrot-Top, and Horrible Henry the Walrus, and the other puppets in this charming tale of a little girl who wanted to work in the circus. Some of the students were surprised as they went up the elevator to their rooms that night to

discover that they were riding the elevator with none other than Carla Alberghetti, who was staying at the same hotel we were.

## Hotel Near Times Square

Between these two shows was an hour or so of free time, during which the Redskins found advertising and theaters to prevail dominantly in New York City. The hotel was just two blocks from Times Square, with its lights, signs, webwork of neon, and castle-like theaters. Some tourists discovered a unique museum on Times Square, the Robert Ripley "Believe It or Not" museum. Here is located a collection of oddities including a torture chamber.

On the schedule for Friday was a sight-seeing tour of New York City. Our tour started at the hotel and proceeded to Central Park West. This is the street that runs directly west of Central Park. Along one side is the Park and the other side is brownstone apartment houses with their crowning penthouses. As we went on we saw the New York City Philharmonic Hall and more apartment houses.

One of the houses we saw was the Dakota House, built in 1882, which is the first luxurious apartment house in the U.S. Many of the houses and

buildings on some of Central Park West's side streets were adorned with signs or chalked writing that said "Viva Fidel" or "Viva Castro." Another park we passed was Theodore Roosevelt Park, with a large equestrian statue of the Rough Rider. Close to this park we saw the Hayden Planetarium.

## Rocks in Central Park

Something that we easily noticed in Central Park were the large rocks that protruded from the earth. Our guide explained to us that these rocks were of no value for building because they broke easily and irregularly. An interesting fact that he told us was that the rock that was blasted out of the foundation hole for the Empire State Building weighed more than the building does now.

Part of Central Park is known as the Astor Farm. The wealthy Astor family gave part of this farm and sold part of it to the city with the understanding that it was to be used only as a park. And that's all it's been used for since! There are many bridle paths in the park and stables on quite a few side streets.

New York City has many churches as we soon found out. One that we

(Continued on Page 4)

# Helen Hallien To Attend Concordia Teacher College

School twirler, Helen Hallien, plans to teach after graduating from college.

Helen expects to attend Indiana University Extension in Fort Wayne her first two college years and then transfer to Concordia Teacher's College in Chicago, Illinois. She hopes to instruct either third grade pupils or mathematics to high school students. "I will be at the extension mainly for economic purposes and will transfer to Concordia because it is affiliated with the Lutheran Church," states Helen.

A great deal of this senior's time is taken up by a favorite hobby, baton twirling. She also enjoys sports. "I enjoy participating in sports or just sitting along the sidelines watching our team," says Helen.

This year and the next two, Helen will be working as receptionist in a doctor's office. She sees to it that the patients return to see the doctor with regularity. She also acts as the cashier there. At the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Helen teaches a second grade Sunday school class. She is also active in her youth fellowship. Her favorite subjects at school are mathematics, social sciences, and English.

Helen is a member of the English Club, Helicon. She is secretary of

Helen Hallien

Future Teachers of America and does service work for the dean of girls.

"There are many things I like about North Side. The teachers seem very willing to help and take a personal interest in the student. I like the harmony and the learning atmosphere between teachers and students," explains Helen.



A few Redskin girls got together Friday night after the game at Ann Johnston's house. Lynne Schubert, Karen Puryear, Carol Doughty, Phyllis Driver, Patty Johnstone, Susi Lotter, Tuzie Roberts, Mary Sayles, Mary Anglin, Jane Gerding, and Sue Scheele were among the girls who sang Christmas carols and ate popcorn in front of the Johnston's fireplace.

Many Redskins attended the Junior Komet hockey game Friday night at the Coliseum. Among those present were Peggy Gaylord, Don Meyer, Katie McComas, Joe Virgilio, Jack Clawson, Reba Wells, and Bob Kinney. The fans supported the Junior Komets from North, Stu Block and Ron Ulliot.

North Side seemed to give the Public Library quite a bit of business Saturday. Some of the students who were working on Library papers and reports are Denny Guillaume, Micky Martin, Connie Ellis, Barb Bridges, Greg Meister, Joe Wellbaum, Bill Hastings, Kathy Robbins, Mike Robinson, Don Rice, and Patti Tackett.

Lou Bojrab's younger brother, Steve entertained a group of Lou's friends Saturday evening, showing off his musical ability. Dee Coughlin, Kathy Haughey, Dave Green, Cheryl Evers, and Jack Altekruze spent the majority of the evening listening to Steve beat away on his drums to the tune of "Jailhouse Rock," while Dave Green accompanied him on the piano, and the rest of the group offered their singing talents.

Lindy Moellering, Connie Eby, Patty Homeyer, Kathy Gephert, Vicki Witmer, Susan Rice, Mary Anglin, Sue Riley, Marty Vance, Linda Busian, and Kathy Haughey were among some of the busy Christmas shoppers in the downtown department stores Saturday.

## Senior of the Week

- YF president
- intelligent
- ind to stray dogs
- employee at Lincoln Life
- lever sense of humor
- etterman
- lways smiling
- leasing personality
- omeroom 331
- mbitious
- ickname "Pud"

Over the weekend many North Side students participated in the Christ Child Festival on the part of their church youth organizations. Among those who helped with the Festival procedures were Elaine Summersett, Marianne De Weese, Susi Blue, Bruce Arnold, Bill Hastings, Carol Lash, Laura Shupe, Dave Wright, Dave Stubbins, Pam Klinger, and Stan Needham.

Following their concert at the Christ Child Festival many of the A Cappella members went to Sharon Adams' house for a last minute party. Among those in attendance were Becky Cassell, Skip Rastetter, Terry Bower, Felice Smith, Dave Wilson, Jack Gooley, Jim Sammentinger, Judi Schubert, Ronn Armstrong, and Marsha Ellingwood (Concordia). During the course of the party Phil Hudson was asked to try and hypnotize someone. After trying, he succeeded in his hypnotism of Jim Voirol. Before waking him up again, Phil gave him a couple of post-hypnotic suggestions and asked him to try and pick up a quarter that supposedly weighed 3 tons. After several attempts, Jim gave up on trying to pick the quarter up off the table. One of the post-hypnotic suggestions was that every time Phil touched his chin with his hand Jim would immediately scratch his head.

## Swingin' Senior

- ute
- cademic student
- embership chairman of Helicon
- interesting personality
- going to a Bible College
- ssistant activities editor of Legend
- orn August 4, 1945
- ates high with Jim Nolan
- ndustrious
- njoys reading
- lives on Ashland Drive
- asy to get along with

Donna Musselman was the hostess to a group of girls last Saturday night. The girls ate potato chips and drank coke. Some of the "skins dancing were Carol Scott, Kathy Alexander, Sharon Ezelle, Linda Phillips, Donna Morton, Janice Stumpf, and Linda Banter.

## Sights around town . . .

Karen Kelsey, Steve Konow, Marty Greene, and Joe Hagadorn attempting to top each others bowling scores . . . Dan Smith and Dick Falk frantically "buzzing" a local drive-in restaurant . . . Many weary "Skins, tired and brain-washed resulting from the SAT tests . . . Jeff Michell and Steve Doan freezing in the cafeteria during the Saturday achievement tests . . .

Many Redskins enjoyed "If A Man Answers" at a local theater this weekend. Among those in the audience were Connie Hanes, Larry Ganter, Cathy Hein, Steve Smith, Bob Koozt and Judy Lewton, Bud Hamilton and Ginny Wolsten.



# Cagers Meet Central at Coliseum Host Washington Squad Saturday

## Tigers Boast Height; Speedy Guards Return

The Redskins face the Tigers from Central and the Panthers from South Bend Washington in games this weekend and hope to even their 0-2 record.

The Tigers of Central are tough as usual and would like nothing better than to chew up the Redskins tonight at the Coliseum. Central got off to a bad start this year, especially in the city

series by losing to the Irish in a close contest which Central threw away. The Tigers came back though last Friday. They trounced the Richmond squad and finally showed fans that they are rough.

Central has very much size, experience, and talent. At the center spot, the Tigers have Eugene Wash, a 6-4 1/2 junior who has improved steadily and can rebound well. Harry Whitely, who is a 6-4 junior, can also play center. At one forward position they have rugged Cletus Edmonds. He is 6-3 and did a tremendous job last year as a junior. The other forward, Preston Underwood, did not see very much action last Friday in the Richmond game but will be ready tonight against North.

In the guard slot, the Tigers resemble the horn of plenty. There are Archie Smith, a steady performer last year and Tim Martin who played

very well in the first two Central contests. Nate Banks can fill a guard slot if either of the other two should be out.

"The Tigers have a tough front line and a fast pair of back court men. Herb Banet wants this one bad and won't worry if his Tigers step on some Redskins feet," quips North Coach By Hey.

Saturday night the Redskins are at home for the tangle with Washington of South Bend. The Panthers have a 3 and 1 record as of this writing and do not play a game tonight so will be ready tomorrow.

Their leading scorer is their 6-3 sophomore center. Both forwards are all-conference football players. These boys can score often and are a tough group on defense as shown by their holding one opponent to 28 points.



SENIOR RODGER MACY, in his first starting role, was matched against Muncie's 6-6 center, Mike Rolf, in background. Here he grabs one of the rebounds that escapes Rolf's towering arms. Dave Schumaker and Jim Keller stand by to aid Macy if necessary.

## 'Heymen' Impressive, But Lose To Muncie

The Redskins were unable to overcome the Bearcats last Friday, but the attempts made were heartening. When the Coliseum game closed, the top-rated Muncie Central team led 84-77.

Dave Schumaker scored twenty-seven points. He was followed by Steve Esterline, who scored twenty-three. These two boys made an admirable showing as they time and again broke through the opponents' defenses with swift drives and deadly shooting.

Rodger Macy, in his first start, did a real fine job and added eleven points to North's score.

Muncie's Bearcats depended heavily upon 6-6 senior Mike Rolf. Their decision was a wise one since this lively center made an unbelievable thirty-eight points, twenty-four of which were placed during the first half.

Rick Jones back again from last year's guard post, scored twenty-two points for his team. Five foot, eleven inch Jones' short shots and successful rebounds finally boosted Muncie to victory. The speedy guard fouled out late in the game.

The Redskins took the lead as the game began and stayed ahead throughout the first period. As the buzzer sounded the score stood 21-19.

The second quarter showed the Bearcats come into action and drive ahead after tying us five times. At halftime the score stood 44-33 with Muncie having the vital margin.

In the third quarter the opponents remained far ahead, and at the sound

of the next-to-the-last buzzer the score stood 60-53.

The fourth quarter was a rallying point for North's team, but this rally proved futile. With about three minutes left, the Redskins would have had to score only three baskets in a row to catch up with the visitors. However, at this point Muncie made the next two baskets and pushed on until the game ended in their favor 84-77.

Dwight Tallman, coach for the Bearcats, said, "I have a lot of respect for Mr. Hey and his fine team. The battle was a close one, and I don't think we could have come out on top without the efforts of Mike Rolf. The whole team has had about only fifteen practices, since many of our boys were playing football. I think Schumaker and Esterline are two of the best shooters I've seen in a long time, and if the team were to play the game over, I would have guarded them more closely."

By Hey, Redskin basketball mentor, commented, "Our boys played a much better game tonight than the one against Goshen. Muncie has a good team with plenty of height. All in all, I was definitely proud of the way the Redskins looked."

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# Race for City Champion Looks Close This Year

By Denny Thompson

The race for the city series basketball title of 1963 is going to be one of the closest in many years in Fort Wayne. Many of the city teams have already shown much size, speed, and skill, and they will all be fighting hard to win the city crown. This should make the contest very, very close.

Luers — The Knights of Bishop Luers are probably the team in the city with the fewest of the virtues listed above, although they did nose out Hoagland 61-60 in their opener. Coach John Gaughan's team last year had a 16-8 record, and his hopes of bettering this are dim. Jim Still, the runner-up for city individual scoring honors last year, and Tom Blasing are the only returning regulars. Blasing ran up a 16 point total in the Hoagland game, but was outscored by senior guard John Landgraf, who scored 24 points in the close contest.

Elmhurst — Elmhurst's Trojans opened their season against the Huntington Vikings last week and were defeated 59-47. Terry Baker and sophomore Tom Mullans were the high point men for Elmhurst, scoring thirteen and twelve points, respectively. Elmhurst has size and speed, but is lacking in experience.

South — Don Reichert has a team with less experience than any other Archer cage squad he has had in eleven years at South Side. Dale Hillsmier, Gary Probst, and Bob Lohman are the only veterans on the Archer roster. Probst scored 14 points in the loss to Southport of Indianapolis, but he was outscored by junior forward Mike Files, who tallied 20 points for the Archers. South has size, the average height of the front line being 6'2", and this was a major factor in their squeaking by Concordia by a 71-69 score in a city series thriller.

Concordia — After having played three games already, the Concordia

record for the season stands at 2-1. In his first year as the Cadet coach, Glen Parrish has one of the tallest teams ever to play for Concordia: Dave Stauffer, 6'4"; Harry Edenfield, 6'4 1/2"; Tom Baack, 6'4"; and John Sheets, 6'3 1/2". Baack was the city's leading scorer last year, and in his racked up 68 points for the Maroon first three games he has already and White. In addition to its size, the Concordia team has exhibited much speed so far.

Central Catholic — The Irish have won two games already and are going to try to keep their record unblemished for their new coach, Leon Youngpeter. The defending city champs have poise and confidence, and their two-point victory over the Central Tigers was no surprise to Irish fans. C.C. has a strong front-line with Steve Krull, who scored 15 points in the Central game; Dwight Craft; and Tony Zych.

## Four Redskins Participate In Junior Komet Program

North Side has four Redskins participating in the Junior Komets.

The Junior Komets were formed a year ago by Tom Stubb. Since then the group has grown considerably, and many boys throughout Fort Wayne have a chance to participate with a hockey club.

The four North Siders that are on this team are Ron Ulyot, Stu Block, Steve Kammer, and Tom Bruck. The team is open to any boy between the ages of 16 and 24. At the beginning of the year each player must try out for the team.

The team practices every Monday and Thursday nights for approximately two hours. They play their games either on Friday or Saturday night. They are usually played after the regular Komets game. There are three other teams participating in this junior league, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Louisville. The team travels by car, and they have to pay all of their own expenses.

At the present time the Junior Komets are looking for a sponsor. If anyone would like to sponsor them they should get in touch with Colin

Lister, business manager of the Fort Wayne Komets.

Who, the boys practice at the Coliseum, their coach is Bill Richardson. He is an ex-Komet and knows many techniques of hockey to teach to the boys.

Ron Ulyot, centerman for the team, is active in sports here at North. He is a letterman in football, and he also is on the golf team. "Being on the hockey team offers many opportunities. I want to try for a scholarship to Denver University. It is supposed to have a very good hockey team," states Ron.

Steve Kammer, another Junior Komet, states that his brother encouraged him to participate in the sport. All the boys agreed that being on the team offered a lot of time to ice skate and also a chance for competition.

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### Three Broadway

(Continued from Page 2)

passed on the tour was the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. This is the largest cathedral in the world, or will be when it is completed. The cornerstone was laid in 1892, but it still is only two-thirds completed, being paid for by public donations.

**General Grant's Tomb**

Riverside Drive was next on the trip. Here we saw Riverside Church, where Norman Vincent Peale preaches. Across the street from the church is Grant's Tomb, a stately mausoleum containing the remains of General U. S. Grant and his wife, Julia. Looking across the Hudson River into New Jersey we could see famed Palisades Park with its gigantic roller coaster. We could also see the George Washington Bridge, the third longest bridge in the U.S.

As we proceeded, we soon found out that there were quite a few museums in New York, too. We passed the Guggenheim Museum of Art, the most modern art museum, which was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, as well as the four-block long Metropolitan Museum of Art. Here, just a couple of months before our arrival in New York, a painting by Rembrandt, "Archimedes Contemplating the Bust of Homer," was sold at an auction for \$2,300,000. We also passed the Jewish Historical and Theological Museum and the Jewish College of History and Theology.

Among the famous hotels we saw was the Hotel Theresa, where Fidel Castro stayed before his address to the United Nations. It is said that instead of ordering his meals, Castro and his aids plucked their own chickens in their room. Another was the Hotel Atlantic, which has a funeral home on the lower level and a cemetery on one side.

While our bus was proceeding, we were surprised to see the driver stop as if for a stop light on a corner where there was no light. Our guide informed us that there wasn't always a light at every corner. If there was no light at one corner, but at the next, or even several blocks away, the driver must stop at the closest corner.

**Outstanding Buildings**

Some of the outstanding buildings we saw on the tour were the Steuben Glass Building, which is twenty-six stories of glass; the Pan-American Building, which is still presently under construction and will replace, when finished, the Pentagon in Washington,

D. C., as the building with the most office space.

Something that we all noticed was that some businesses seemed to run in groups on certain streets. Second Avenue had numerous antique shops. Flower shops dominated the Avenue of the Americas. On lamp posts along the street were metal discs with symbols of the nations of the Western Hemisphere. They were just put up shortly before our arrival.

After leaving the U.N. we saw the Flatiron Building, which was the first skyscraper in New York City. It was built sixty years ago and is six feet thick at one end and sixty feet thick at the other. We drove under the George Washington Memorial Arch, a replica of the Arc d'Triomphe in Paris, France, which was built to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of the first President. He was the only president inaugurated in New York City. We went through Greenwich Village and saw some beatniks who delighted in posing for the shutterbugs on our tour. Following this was Chinatown, where dozens of souvenirs from the Orient were purchased. We then found ourselves again on Broadway, the only street that goes the full distance of Manhattan.

**Ferry Boat Tour**

Following this was the ferry boat tour of New York Harbor and the Statue of Liberty. Only a few of us had enough time to climb the entire 268 steps to the top. After returning we were enroute to the Empire State Building. It was now dark and nearly every light in the city was noticeable from eighty-six stories up.

This was the end of Friday's tour, and we returned to the hotel for supper and "Camelot." While viewing "Camelot," we all felt like Connecticut Yankees going back into history during the days when knighthood was in vogue.

Saturday we went back to Radio City Music Hall where we saw the eastern premiere of the movie "Gypsy" starring Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, and Karl Malden. The music and acting in this show were nothing short of fantastic. We also saw a magnificent stage show, including the Rockettes, limbo dancers from the Caribbean, and the Radio City Symphonic Orchestra.

We left the theater for an hour or so of free time feeling rather sad because this was our last day in the great City of New York. After congregating at the hotel, we were soon on our buses, and all too soon on the train back home. We enjoyed the trip immensely, but we all had to admit that we were glad to get back home.

### 'Skins Achieve High Marks With Grade Period Closure



Miss Sara Stirling's English 5y class is preparing reports on books by Indiana authors.

Her English 6y classes have started the study of Macbeth.

Miss Stirling's English 3y class is giving reports of interesting articles which they have read recently in newspapers or magazines.

Mr. Wade Fredrick's English 5y classes had a final test over Silas Marner recently. Those who scored a 90 or above are Doug Howell, Sandra Resor, Ron Guley, and Sharon Evans.

Mr. Fredrick's 5x classes are preparing for a day in court. They will tape record a trial in which Macbeth will be tried for the murder of King Duncan. The main parts will be played by the following people as Macbeth, Lee Richardson; Lady Macbeth, Sandra Armet; Attorneys for the Prosecution, Sheryl Henshaw and Victor Motz; Attorneys for the Defense, Sandra Hemphill and Mike McCulloch; and Virginia Conrad as the Judge. The jury is yet to be summoned.

Diving from all levels has been the main theme of Miss Janice Michiels swimming classes this week. Beginners started by diving from a kneeling position and then progressed to a standing front dive. Advanced divers learned the correct technique of springboard diving. The nine basic

strokes and water ballet are some future activities.

The world history classes of Mr. J. R. Sinks have just finished an examination concerning the Moslems. They are now beginning a study of Feudalism and the conditions during the Middle Ages.

The health classes of Mr. Donald H. Kemp are now studying the chapter entitled: "Your Blueprint For Posture." This chapter deals with the importance of bone structure. The classes have been making drawings of joints. The following persons have made the best drawings: Dave Stoltz, John Dehnert, Steve Konow, Bill Davis, Steve Esterline, Dan Smith, Pat Geary, Len Boner, Dick Jamison, Jim Grove, Jerry Siegel, Jim Nolan, and Tom Cross. The next chapter of study will be "Your Body In Action," which pertains to muscles.

The drivers education classes of Mr. Kemp are still practicing parking and country driving, and they hope to practice in the city again soon. Mr. Kemp says that a good driver should have a knowledge of all driving conditions.

Mr. John Becker's Plane Geometry 3 class just concluded the chapter on Geometric Constructions and had their test on Thursday. Mr. Becker commented that his fifth period class, who already took this test last week, all did very well on it. Those who had perfect papers were Richard Armstrong, Chuck Briggs, Mike Hanes, Shirley Horstman, Billie Joan Morris, Glenn Robinson, and Owen Walter. Now the class will start working on Polygons.

### Sports' Short Shots

By George Bryce

"... And then there was light." After the Goshen game, we heard some pessimistic comments like, "looks like another football season," or, "I hope we can win a couple of games this year."

Walking among the same people last Friday leaving the Coliseum comments like, "Boy, did we look great!" or, "I'm sure glad the college boards didn't keep me away from this one," "Wait until next week," summarized a really good game.

A good game it was. Every man that played for North showed promise. The shooting exhibition by Dave Schumaker and Steve Esterline left many fans more impressed than the thirty-eight point effort of Muncie's big Mike Rolf.

Getting "Schu" in the open tended to be somewhat of a problem inasmuch as arms towering above a 6-5, 6-6, or 6-4 frame were in front of him, seemingly every time he turned around. However, twenty-seven points speak for themselves.

"Ed" was not only a high point getter, but did a fine job on defense. His guard work was also a bit hard going at times, since two Bearcats converged on the guard that brought the ball across midcourt and a third stood in front of the other Redskin guard. This maneuver won the game for the Bearcats, in our opinion.

Herb Summers and Esterline caused the Bearcats some anxious seconds in efforts to get the ball in bounds.

The most sterling defense performance of the game must be accredited to Mike Painter. "Pete" battled the Muncie front line time and again for position for rebounds and often left the pack with the ball. Many fast breaks started with a quick flip from Mike to another Redskin. Jack Aiken was important in this capacity also. He often hauled down rebounds at North's end of the floor, and would get the ball to an outside man for a shot or to set up a play.

Rodger Macy surprised many with his play throughout the game. He had practiced the long shots all week-end and it did pay off.

And last, but we think not least, Jim Keller looked his usual rugged self in the brief stint he was in the

game. He pumped through eight points and found the opposition quite foulable.

Last week was a loser as far as predictions go. We managed to lose four games; both of South's games, both were won in the last minute; Central was surprising over Richmond who was supposedly good; and New Haven beat Central Catholic. So, this week we have invited Frank's Fearless Forecast back from last year's column for a week's visit. Frank's last name is Pipino.

**Frank's Fearless Forecast**

North 63, Central 58—The Redskins may be a little down after last week's game, but should be able to defeat the still ragged Tigers.

Concordia 69, Elmhurst 53—The Cadets high-powered offense led by city scoring leader Tom Baack should roll over the hapless Trojans.

Huntington Catholic 68, Bishop Luers 64—Despite a fairly good record, the Knights have their problems. Huntington should have a win.

Central Catholic 58, Decatur 51—The Irish should bounce back from last week's narrow loss to New Haven.

North 73, South Bend Washington 64—North will breeze to its second win in a row, evening its record at 2-2.

Central 59, New Haven 55—The Bulldogs who have beaten C.C. and Elmhurst so far will finally meet defeat at the hands of a city foe.

Central Catholic 59, Garrett 57—The Irish will squeak out a victory over the strong Railroaders.

Concordia 74, Decatur .63—The Cadets, behind Baack, will make things tough for the Decatur squad.

South 59, Kendallville 54—The Archers will get that badly needed victory despite the attempts of the Comets.

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### Guide To Glamor By Amelia V. Myers

I spoke before in this column of the need for rigid self-analysis on the part of any woman who aspires to beauty. You must decide what type of woman you are, then strive to make yourself shine forth. What do you find? Are you the petite and dainty type? Or perhaps, yours is the athletic wholesome beauty. Whatever type you are, you will best succeed if you believe in yourself. This way, your wardrobe, make-up, hair styling, and even the scent you wear will reflect the personality that you are. Strive to develop in yourself a womanly serenity. Accept yourself for what you are, and be yourself to the hilt. You'll be amazed at how much you enjoy being the real you. Your friends will enjoy you too.

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Vol. 36—No. 13

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 14, 1962

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## Administration Picks 10 Juniors To Be High-Quiz Whiz Kids

Approximately twenty juniors applied to appear on High-Quiz, a program where each city school is represented by one person from his school. The object of the game is to answer correctly as many of the questions as possible that are asked.

The juniors that were selected and the dates they will appear on High-Quiz are as follows: Douglas Cartwright, Dec. 30; Carmen Clifton, Jan. 6, 1963; David Esterline, Jan. 13; Martha Feustel, Jan. 20; John A. Hall, Jan. 27; Patricia Johnstone, Feb. 3; Craig Reynolds, Feb. 10; Stephen Schwartz, Feb. 17; David Stubbins, Feb. 24; David Williams, Mar. 3.

The twenty people that applied, turned in applications to Dr. William Anthis. Dr. Anthis then went over the applications and chose the persons with an A— (90) or above average.

From these twenty people, the ten with the highest Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were selected. Although there were many that had higher P.S.A.T. scores, these people were not chosen because they hadn't applied.

The students that were selected are arranged alphabetically as to the dates

they will appear, not as to their P.S.A.T. scores.

The sophomores are yet to be chosen. They will be announced at a later date.

## Helicon To Visit County Home Next Tuesday

Helicon, the honorary English Club, will have its annual Infirmary Party starting at 7 p.m. at the Allen County Home on December 18, according to Jackie Finch who is head of the party.

"The purpose of it is to try and make the people of the Allen County Home have a little merrier Christmas, since most of the people out there do not have families," stated Jackie.

As part of the entertainment, a shortened version of "A Christmas Carol" will be presented. The cast consists of Jeff Michell as Scrooge; Dick Fisher as Fred, a nephew; Jon Gresley as Bob Critchett; Jim Hoover plays a youth and later a boy; and the three ghosts are played by Ann Walley, Marty Greene, and Bonnie Rudensky.

The cast has been practicing three nights a week. Helen Hallien, who is in charge of the play, stated, "I am very excited about this and feel it's going to be a wonderful program."

Frank Pipino, dressed as Santa Claus, will pass out fruit to the people of the Allen County Home.

## Nine Redskins Attend Purdue Mock Congress

"To go or not to go," this was the question. The snow was deep, and the weather kept changing. Finally, the Redskins' nine delegates were on their way to the Purdue Student Assembly December 7 and 8.

Those who attended were Dave Green, Francis Thompson, Wyatt Weaver, Susi Housholder, Linda Kaiser, Craig Reynolds, Dave Stubbins, Dave Williams, and Bonnie Rudensky.

The Assembly was sponsored by the speech department of Purdue University. It was to inform and teach those who attended the way the United States government was run. Three of North Side's students attended the committee on foreign policy in which they discussed Cuba. Three other members of the North Side students attended the education committee where they discussed federal aid to education. Senator Birch Bayh also spoke to the group of student congressmen.

## Fifteen Redskins To Attend Allen County Speech Tourney

The third annual Allen County Speech Tournament is to take place tomorrow at North Side High School. Fifteen North Side students will be in attendance.

Karen Hower, Allen Glock, and Martha Gaunt are going to do humorous interpretations. Karen Hower is also doing oratorical interpretation. James Auler and Graham Richard are doing original oratory. Dramatic

# Musicians To Perform Show Songs, Christmas Tunes at Winter Concert



JIM JEWELL, STEVE CLARK, Dave Stubbins, Jim Hawk, and Greg Meister are shown practicing one of their cornet quintet numbers for the winter concert next Friday night. The concert is the second concert in a series of four.

## Ten Groups To Appear In Program

A full slate of Christmas tunes and show songs will be played tonight at the Winter Concert, to begin in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

An as opener for the program, the A Cappella choir will sing the spirited song "Alleluia" written by Robert M. McGowan. A procession of the combined Girl's Choir and the Chicas Cantantes will follow as they approach the stage singing "Season's Greeting" composed by John Benson Brooks and followed with "Good King Wenceslas" written by Henry Hallstrom. The version of "Good King Wenceslas" that the two choirs will sing is "very different in its rhythmic patterns," according to Miss Rich.

The Chansonettes will follow on the program as they are featured singing a song of "Christmas Time" composed by William D. Lavender.

"White Christmas" will be the opening number of the Varsity Choir. As an added attraction Kay Roy will be featured in a dance routine impressionistic of a dream. The choir will follow "White Christmas" with "The Carol of the Bells" and "Carol Noel." "The Carol of the Bells" was written by Leonouich and "Carol Noel" written by Peter J. Wilhousky.

"A highlight of the vocal participation," states Miss Rich, "will be the introduction of the newly formed group of Madrigal Singers, as they sing a story of the birth of the Christ Child called 'The Holly and the Ivy.'" This number is very nice and was one of the ones that A Cappella sang at the Christ Child Festival for the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Nancy Glenwith Winner Of Typing Tournament

Nancy Glenwith was the winner of Mrs. Chapman's third period typing class tournament, as announced by Jan Bower, captain of the tournament, and the two referees, Judi Hall and Bernie Adams, who was the runner-up.

The tournament started with the drawing of the competing contestants, a captain, and the two referees. They set up rules for the contest that they thought might be needed.

The qualifications for the contestants are these: They were to be in Mrs. Chapman's third period typing class and were to be taking shorthand at the time of the tournament. The contest lasted from November 29 to December 4.

The scoring was to be based on the average of the contestants speed and accuracy for the entire contest. Nancy Glenwith had 54.2 words per minute and an accuracy of 94.7 per cent. The runner-up, Bernie Adams, had 43.1 words per minute and 84.3 per cent accuracy.

Before this tournament began, the class had a chart on which a person's name was placed if he had 85 per cent accuracy. At that time there was one name on it, now there are fourteen names.

Nancy Glenwith, the winner, stated, "The typing tournament was well worthwhile to all involved. It gave each person participating an individual challenge. Above all, it afforded each participant an opportunity to use her typing skill to her best advantage."

## Carol's Council Corner

### Representatives Defeat Motion To Eliminate Club Members

Student Council ended in a parliamentary confusion after a heated debate on the new Constitution. Amendments were on and off the floor in no time. With everyone trying to make sure each move was done according to the parliamentary procedure rules and that the meeting ended on time, no one knew what was going on before long.

The meeting began in an orderly fashion with the various committee reports. Vicki Jornod gave an account of the neatness committee progress. The committee has met with the adult members and have a majority backing.

Although the committee has formulated a code of dress, upon the request of the faculty, they have not, as of yet, written it in formal style. The campaign, which will begin a week after Christmas vacation, will be initiated with an assembly.

Upon conclusion of this report, Vice-president Steve Zollars brought up the smoking problem, which the officers had been discussing, and felt it should be included in the neatness campaign. Steve felt, "If one smokes, it detracts from his appearance."

Also, it was suggested that the trash problem be added to the neatness campaign, and that this and smoking be brought up before the homerooms to see what the students would suggest to aid in the solving of the situations.

#### Basket Report Given

President Greg Meister then gave a report as to the progress of the Christmas Bureau project. He stated that Wednesday, December 12, was the deadline for listing of articles that the homerooms could not possibly furnish and that all gifts has to be brought in by December 20. The traditional Christmas assembly is the 21st.

At the assembly, as in previous years, all the gifts will be in the gym with the exception of one load from each homeroom, which the representatives will carry in at the beginning of the assembly.

After the representatives return to where their homerooms are seated, the gifts will be presented to the Christmas Bureau representative. As Greg said, "This assembly has always seemed very moving and effective for it truly shows the Christmas Spirit."

Next came the amending of the new Constitution before it could be ratified. George Bryce was the first with an amendment. George moved that the Constitution state that the sponsor shall be the principal or someone

designated by him. This motion was unanimously moved.

George continued by moving that special meetings may be called by the president any period with the approval of the principal. Again George's motion was unanimously moved.

Steve Doan then moved that club representatives be eliminated from Student Council, because they are represented by their homeroom representatives. Jerry Bryce, then asked that representatives of each class also be added to Steve's motion for they too are represented by the homeroom delegate.

A heated debate on these motions followed. Those in favor of the motion argued by saying that club representatives were just representing their homeroom with extra votes and also that the elimination of these club representatives this would cut down on the council size.

Those against the motion argued by saying, "The club representatives are vital parts and would leave too much responsibility on the homeroom representatives."

However, what probably clinched the argument for those against the motion was Graham Richard's statement, "We've got to decide with the voting of this motion whether or not the Student Council is going to be representative of only the homerooms or of the North Side High School." As Vicki Jornod said, "It is going to be a Senate or a House of Representatives?"

Upon voting on the motion, the council defeated it.

Marty Green then moved that the Constitution specify that the representative of the classes and clubs be the presidents or persons designated by them. Steve Doan also made a motion that this motion be referred to a committee as many were questioning it.

George Bryce followed with a motion that the Council ratify the Constitution and then amend Marty's motion later as it was almost time to end the meeting.

At this point confusion reached its peak, for no one knew what motion had precedence on the floor. The parliamentarian said Marty's motion still had to be voted on and others were arguing that he was wrong.

Finally Jeff Michell moved that the meeting be adjourned, as it was; however, no one seemed to know what had happened during those last ten minutes!

## Daffi Dabblers Decorate School In Green Finery for Yule Season

If you chance to see a Christmas tree moving through the air above your head, relax and look about you for it will only be two more of those Daffi Dabblers, distributing the finished product of their club's annual project. The "Halls of fondest memories" are presently decked with greenery, Christmas lights, and paper stars of white and gold. Ropes of evergreen and Christmas lights hung over the arches of the main hallway complete the merry picture.

"The Christmas decorating of the halls is one of the year's main projects for the Daffi Dabblers," states Miss Marjorie Bell, art instructor. "We have been working for two weeks and of the last week every single night." Miss Bell says that the club has two advisors, she and Mr. Donald McClead. She adds that the club has approximately 40 members. Other than decorating the halls the club has also spent two months on the making of ceramic bells. This is the club's annual money-making project. "We try to work on something different each year," she states. "In past years we have devoted our energy to such projects as the making of wreaths and Christmas cards. The bells will go on sale at the first of next week."

Miss Bell further reports that the club received \$100.00 from the P.T.A. last year with which to buy the Christmas lights. Since the Christmas assembly is to be held in the gymnasium this year, the remaining lights will be used in there.

Mr. McClead states that all participating in the decorating of the halls thoroughly enjoyed it. "We all had a wonderful time," he reports. "The students enjoyed meeting informally in the halls and working together as they did. I'm sure that they all received a great deal of satisfaction in so serving their fellow Redskins."

On Monday night, when they first began to hang the greenery, the Daffi Dabblers had a potluck supper. It was not until 5:30 that they finally took time out to eat. "The first and foremost thought in everyone's mind was food," states Mr. McClead. The girls worked on the ceramic balls while they ate.

Mr. McClead explains that the club



JOYCE BROWN, JODY HEMPHILL, and Jeff Smith, all members of Daffi Dabblers, start to put up the Christmas decorations that don North Side during the Christmas season. This year's decorations consist of many Christmas trees with lights.

has a type of working committee, which along with the advisors, decided the decorating theme. "This year the colors white, gold, and green were used," he states. "Each year we will vary the decorating of the plywood triangles. Our aim is to make use of new and different ideas." He further

replied, "However, more money is needed with which to cover expenses than what is now available. The plywood and greenery were quite expensive. The Daffi Dabblers would very much appreciate a five to ten dollar donation from any interested club."

## Miss Rich Selects Madrigal Singers

Recently twelve members of Acappella have formed a group called the Madrigal singers under the direction of Miss Jeannette Rich.

The Madrigal group has been chosen every year. This year Sharon Adams and Terry Bower are the only "veterans." The members were chosen on their ability to sing a solo which was judged by Miss Rich. Members this year include sopranos Ann Johnston, Cynthia Coleman, and Karen Kelsey; altos Patty Johnstone, Judi Schuber, and Sharon Adams; tenors Rick Clements, Dave Green, and Jack Gooley; and basses Terry Bower, Wave Wilson and Jim Vojrol.

The group meets every Tuesday at four o'clock to practice numbers which they will present at concerts and a taped television program for WANE with the Acappella choir, on Sunday December 23, at four o'clock. "The Holly and the Ivy" and "Mary's Child They See" will be the numbers sung by the Madrigal Singers on this program.

## Seniors: Today Ends Announcements Sale

The deadline for the ordering of Senior Graduation has been set for today by Principal Mr. O. Dale Robertson. Seniors must order the announcements in multiples of two to at two for 15 cents. Students may purchase the announcements from their student council representative. Student council representatives are to turn in their orders to Mr. Ivan Fry in Room 116.



## Job-Conscious 'Skins Must Evaluate Selves Before Work Begins

One's ability to estimate himself will play an important part in his future, whether he goes on to college or enters the working force. In an interview with Miss Bernice Jenkins, Supervisor in Counseling and Testing of the Indiana State Employment Service, an outlook on future employment opportunities plus several helpful hints for job seekers are explained.

**Q.—Should all high school graduates have a college education?**  
A.—No, there are many high school graduates who do not have the intellectual ability to cope with a college education. But, this question is actually too broad. There are many categories to consider as far as the high school graduate is considered. First of all there is the student who is definitely planning on college who has acquired knowledge from the academic course in high school. He already has a plan. Secondly, there is the student who has studied a trade or industrial arts. He has had combined studies. Thirdly, there is the student on the general business or general course. The latter two groups are the most difficult to place on jobs as soon as they graduate from high school. If these two groups could be oriented to respond to training available in the community, it would certainly give them an advantage for employment.

**Q.—Haven't these people been able to respond to this training before?**  
A.—It's not necessarily that they haven't been able to do this. It's their lack of motivation, attributed to either the crowd they run around with or to their family. One factor appears to be that this group wants a certain amount of power and recognition — they want to belong, and they are not certain about the pattern of obtaining these desires. Thus, we find the demand from this group is high for automobile ownership as a status symbol and high-salaried jobs, marriage and family to prove their grownupness, in other words, their maturity. The sad part of this is that a large percentage of this group lacks maturity and neither has the ability, education or training for immediate vocational adjustment or vocational choice.

**Q.—What are the opportunities for young men who will leave high school in June in search for a steady job?**  
A.—Your guess is as good as anyone's. No one ever knows what the opportunities will be until these opportunities arise; however, this does not preclude the fact that some prediction can be made as to the type of work the high school graduate will be able to secure. More technical jobs, the ability to learn them as well as semi-skilled jobs will be in demand more than straight labor jobs.

**Q.—Will a student who plans to work steadily have priority over the one who will merely make summer employment as break between college sessions?**  
A.—There is no priority. Some will be known as summer help, but the person who is given the job is the best for such work. The employers are becoming more aware of the time factor of the applicant who is known to have special aptitude or training for a job. They try to cut down on the turnover (rehiring) rate by asking that the applicant be tested by an employment service. We give spelling, typing, shorthand and specific aptitude tests at the Indiana State Employment Service.

**Q.—Could a person take an aptitude test before his future employer suggests that he does?**  
A.—That's what we want them to do. Since September we have given 646 tests in schools and have still several more to give. We generally give these tests in county schools, but Central High School took them this year.

**Q.—How can a student at North Side take an aptitude test?**  
A.—Mr. Anthiss and I have an agreement that the students are allowed time off from school to take the test, but they must first make an appointment.

**Q.—How much does it cost to take the test?**  
A.—All types of tests are given free of charge.  
**Q.—How long does it take to complete the aptitude test?**  
A.—From 8:30 to 11:30. We have room to test eighteen students at a time.  
**Q.—Would you recommend that students who want summer employment take the test before vacation?**  
A.—Yes, it is less crowded before the end of school. A good time would be during either Christmas or spring vacation.  
**Q.—How long are the tests kept on file?**  
A.—For two years from our last contact with the person who took the test.

But, the outlook in employment couldn't be told only by words. Charts and graphs in the pamphlet "Manpower" published by the U.S. Department of Labor showed astounding figures concerning the large number of workers entering the labor force. "Twenty-six million new workers will enter the labor force during the 1960's, almost 40% more than during the 1950's," reports the pamphlet. According to "Manpower" the large influx of new young workers will mean that these job seekers:  
"Will have to prepare themselves for a rapidly changing and more complex world of work."  
"Will need more education and training, with better guidance and counseling."  
"Will have to compete more keenly for jobs."  
For us, eventual members of the working force, the road to security has but one branch to follow — that of preparation. Regardless if we are going on to further our education, we should have a complete evaluation of our abilities made. Then those going directly into work after high school will be able to look for a job knowing the extent of their abilities, and those in college, trade, or business school will have something to fall back on should they not be able to complete their education.

## Names of Weekdays Owe Derivations To Mythological Tales of Anglo-Saxons

Students are familiar with the week in terms of school work, as they know that they have a theme due on Tuesday, a chemistry test on Friday, and the long-awaited vacation begins on Saturday.

Many students take the names of the days of the week for granted. The names have always been as they are, and no one has ever questioned them. Their origin, however, is quite interesting and gives the inquirer a short history of the early European peoples who gave the days their names.

The month was invented by man long before the week. Since the month then had thirty or more days, there were too many names to have separate names for each. The week as we know it actually began when people needed to indicate special days as market days on which to trade. This day varied with groups of peoples.

**Religious Festivals**  
The Babylonians set aside the seventh day, and on this day they didn't work but met for trade and religious festivals. The Jews followed their example but kept the seventh day for religious purposes. They numbered the names of the days of the week from the Sabbath.

When the Egyptians adopted the seven-day week, they named the days after the planets, the sun, and the moon. The Egyptian seven-day week was adopted by the Greeks who had a ten-day week until that time.

**Eight Day Week**  
The Romans once had an eight-day week. In fact, they didn't adopt the seven-day week until the fourth century A.D. They named their days after the Egyptian pattern.

The names of the days of the week as we know them today date back to the myths of ancient times.

The first day of the week is Sunday, with a name that arose from

"Sun's Day." This was eventually shortened to one word. Records of the ancient Babylonians show that the seventh day of their week was named after the sun. No one was permitted to ride in a chariot on that day. Neither could anyone cook food or offer sacrifice to any god or goddess. Also no one could ever wear white clothing on that day.

Monday came from the Anglo-Saxon name "monandæg" and the German "montag." Both of these names mean "moon's day," or "Monday."

**Day of Luna**  
The ancient Romans celebrated the "Day of Luna." Luna was the goddess of the moon, and it was believed that Luna was the sister of the god of the sun. They spoke of the third day of the week as Dies Martis, or Day of Mars, the Roman god of war.

In England the Anglo-Saxons called the day "Tiwesdaeg," meaning Tiw's day. Tiw was a god of war. The same deity was called Tyr by the Norsemen.

Tyr was the center of quite a few adventurous stories. Among them was the legend that a wolf lived in the home of the gods. According to the Norsemen, the wolf grew to a huge size and a heavy chain was placed around it. The wolf refused to be bound unless one of the gods would place his hand in the wolf's mouth. Tyr agreed to do this and lost his hand. Because of this legend, the Norsemen honored Tyr as the bravest of the gods.

**Wednesday Was Woden's Day**  
Wednesday is "Woden's Day," and the name was derived from the Anglo-Saxons. They spelled it "Wodnesdag" for many years.

Woden was held in high honor by the Angles, Saxons, and other Germanic tribesmen of old Europe. They said that Woden had two pet ravens which flew far distances each day. In the evening they would return to tell their master the news they had gathered.

Many legends about Woden were told. Some of them are as follows: Woden had a spear that never missed its mark. When he went hunting, two wolves serve him in the manner of hunting dogs. Woden's palace was at the highest point in the sky. It was called Valhalla, and only the spirits of brave men were allowed to enter there. The people believed that whenever Woden moved, a wind would arise and there would soon be a storm.

**Father of Thor**  
Woden was believed to have been the father of Thor, after whom the fifth day of the week was named.

Thursday was derived from Thor, the Norse equivalent to Mars of Roman mythology. Many references believed that Thor was more powerful than his father, while some say that he wasn't.

The sixth day of the week is a holy day in the minds of Moslems. As a reason for choosing this day as holy, the Moslems say that Adam was created on a Friday. The Latin name for the day was "Dies Veneris," or "Day of Venus."

**Goddess of Love**  
The Romans honored Venus as their goddess of love and beauty. The name as we know it came from the Norse equivalent of Venus, who was called Freya. Friday gained an unfortunate reputation of being a day of ill fortune. This idea grew after the Christian faith spread through the Roman Empire. They said that Friday was a day of ill fortune because Christ was crucified on a Friday.

An important god of the Romans was called Saturn, and his name has come clear down to the present in "Saturday," the "day of Saturn."

Saturn was the god of crops. The Romans said he had been an earthly king, in every way kind and wise. After Saturn left the world of men, it was said he went to Mount Olympus, the home of the gods, to take his place, once again, with the other gods.



Dancing and games were the main events at a party given by Carolyn Rousseau at her house last Sunday evening. North Side students who attended were Nancy Dulin, Rich Franck, Andrea Zent, Judy Rhodes, Carol Crosby, Bill Leming, Marilyn Schmidt, Julie Gregg, Laurie Popp, Steve Gaylor, Dick Clements, Pam Klinger, Jon Morrow, Ron Bryan, Dave Peters, Karen Antrim, and Mark Akers.

Judy Schaaf, Don Hutton ('61), Kay Hutton, and Max Crosby (Payne, Ohio) lived up their weekend by viewing Bette Davis and Joan Crawford in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" at a local theater.

Did you know that Miss Edna Shideler, home economics teacher, is an "egg snatcher"? Well, when Mr. C. William Hatt went to get his eggs last week from Juanita Bryant, matron, he found one missing. He went to Miss Shideler's class, and while she was calmly taking roll, Mr. Hatt exclaimed, "You're an egg snatcher!"

Redskins can be both helpful and pesty during this winter weather. On the helpful side are Jon Gressley, Ted Bonar, and Randy Harter. Friday after the game the boys helped push a taxi cab down Forest Park Boulevard. Later, however, on the way home, the boys had a flat tire and stood in the freezing air at midnight changing the tire. Also the weather proved to be troublesome to Sue Householder and Cindy Kolkman Friday night. While at a drive-in restaurant Sue's car stalled and they had to ask for help from another of the restaurant's patrons.

Tammy Faulkenberg was the hostess of a party in her home Friday night. Those present were Mary Ann Tripoli, Tom Till, Andrea Knuth, Don Huguenard (Central), Johnny Sterlin (South Side), Rick Brandenburg (Elmhurst), and Judy Hankins (Elmhurst).

**Jolly Junior**  
—ana Failor favorite date  
—lways smiling  
—ears black suit in Rippettes  
—uts over pizza  
  
—ovial  
—wns a German Shepherd  
—airdresser is mother's occupation  
—eat dresser  
—wimming favorite sport  
—ops in diving  
—n academic course  
—ice to know

There seems to be a new sophomore enrolled at the Dome by the name of Richard Graham. When he signed his real name (Graham Richard) to the register of those students who were going to a recent speech meet, he thought that he would simply speak when he got there, and that would be it. But it wasn't. Looking over the round slips, he was confused when he couldn't find his name. He did, however, find the name "Richard Graham." After consulting the meet directors and officials, it was learned that Richard Graham and Graham Richard were the same person, and the mistake was the fault of the meet directors. So Graham went to his rounds, and waited anxiously to see if he had made the finals. He learned that Graham Richard hadn't, and neither had Richard Graham. The finalist was named Richard Grayhart. After consulting the meet directors again, it was discovered that Richard Grayhart was Graham Richard. Graham then hurried to the final round, and came home with the third-place ribbon in original oratory.

## Ten Retired Domeland Teachers Gather At Presentation of Key Club Plaque



RETIRED TEACHERS who were present at the assembly honoring them sponsored by the Key Clubs are Miss Margery Suter, Miss Laurinda Devilliss, Miss Loraine Foster, Mrs. Ella Clark, Miss Helen Bean, Miss Marie Ehre, Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Oral Furst, Mr. Harold Thomas, and Mr. Sherman Pressler. The teachers are centered around the bronze plaque which the Clubs presented to the school in their honor. The plaque has engraved on it the names of all thirty teachers who have retired since North Side first opened.

## Accounting Is Field Of Senior Larry Doty

Senior Larry Doty is presently furthering his plans of becoming an accountant.

Larry plans to attend Indiana University next fall to take courses in accounting and higher mathematics.

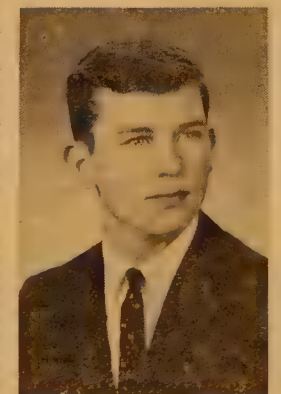
Explaining his choice of this particular school, Larry reveals, "After having consulted with several reliable sources, I found that Indiana University is excellent in my chosen field."

The vocational aids of last year's guidance schedule played a large role in Larry's decision to enter the field of accounting. Larry states, "Several accountants talked with us, pointing out that accounting is a most promising field, and that there is a great demand for qualified accountants in our country." Larry's father also influenced his decision to enter this particular career. "Knowing my desire to work in the field of mathematics, and the strong future which accounting offers, he has continually urged me to work toward the goal of becoming an accountant."

On the academic course, Larry is presently taking English, trigonometry, economics, and physics. He enjoys participating in a variety of activities, including Key Club, Phy-Chem, Globe Trotters, and Youth Looks at Communism.

Larry also finds enjoyment in bowling, playing basketball, swimming, and reading about current events.

A member of Wallen Methodist Church, Larry feels a great satisfac-



tion in his religion. He explains, "In our world of ever growing tension, it is becoming still more necessary for one to have church affiliations in order to find satisfaction and peace of mind."

Larry sums up his future plans by revealing, "I have always had a desire to work in the field of mathematics. This, along with the fact that there are unlimited opportunities, is why I have chosen accounting as my profession. To be happy, I believe it is necessary to first enjoy your work."

## Graduate Pupils In Many Fields

Many 'Skins at North have sisters and brothers who graduated from the Dome a few years ago. These former students of North are now attending colleges of their choice, or are married and have families of their own.

Margaret Doughty, a 1957 graduate, is now married and has a son and a daughter. After finishing high school, she attended and graduated from Michigan State University, where she met her husband. She then took a graduate course at Harvard University.

**Duxbury Plays Football**  
Tom Duxbury, a '60 graduate, is a junior at Purdue. He wishes to become an electrical engineer when he finishes college. Tom also plays football for the dorm in which he stays.

Larry Schubert, a junior at Purdue Extension, is also a 1960 graduate of North Side. He is majoring in math and wants to become a math teacher after finishing. Larry is feature editor of the paper at Purdue.

Pamela Friend graduated from North in 1961. She is presently attending I.U. Extension but plans to go to the campus in January. She is majoring in literature and is working for her B.A. degree so she can teach in high schools in her future years.

**Gerding Serves on Council**  
Jill Gerding graduated from North last June. She is now a freshman at Purdue and is studying to be an elementary school teacher. Jill is also on the Class Council for her class.

Jim Roberts is a freshman at Yale University. He is also a '62 graduate. A few of the courses he is taking are biology, German, and English. He plans to be either a doctor or a lawyer after he finishes school. Jim is active in crew, a popular sport at his school.

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# Cagers Top Panthers; Esterline Leads Squad

The North Side Redskins copped a long deserved victory by beating the rugged Panthers of South Bend Washington 71-65 at the Redskin gym last Saturday night. The Redskins now stand 1-3 over-all and 1-1 in conference play, while Washington stands 4-3 over-all and 0-1 in league play in the Northern Indiana Conference. The Redskins lost two very close games before this to Central and Muncie Central, and so this victory was a long awaited one.

North lead all the way and was never seriously challenged, as the Redskins simply out hustled the Panthers.

Steve Esterline, senior guard, turned in another tremendous night as he lead North Side, scoring 24 points. Dave Schumaker had a bad night against Central, but played great against the Panthers.

## Tourney Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the Central Catholic Invitational Tournament. They will be sold in the treasurer's office until Friday. The cost of the tickets will be \$1.00 per session and \$1.75 for the two sessions. The tickets will also be sold at the gate, but it has been advised to get your tickets at the school, instead of waiting until the day of the tourney. Father Hammond of Central Catholic is in charge of the affair. The tourney takes place Thursday and Friday the 27th and 28th of December.

and tallied 17 points. Rodger Macy, who has just recently been starting, scored 17 points also.

Schumaker and Macy each had 9 after the first quarter as the Redskins led 19-14. They increased their margin to 39-31 at the midway despite the 13 point splurge by Benny Lindsey of the Panthers.

Again Esterline took over the North Side scoring in the third quarter by tallying 9 points as the Redskins increased their lead to 12 points, 56-44. The fourth quarter was also lead by Esterline who scored 13 points in the final stanza as the Panthers nibbled down the Redskins lead, but

the game ended 71-65 as time ran out.

Lindsay was the only Panther in double figures as he tallied 25 points.

North Side hit 24-58 from the field for a .413 average, while the visitors canned 26 out of 67 for a .373 mark. The Redskins hit 23 out of 30 from the charity stripe. Esterline hit 10 out of 11 free throws, eight in a row in the last period.

## Boosters' Activities Spur School Spirit

Booster Club formed in 1927, is one of the oldest clubs at North Side. Its main purpose is to boost school spirit, and help at athletic activities during the school year by running the concession stand.

Booster Club, a money raising club, does voluntary projects which are beneficial to both to the school and the student body. One of the annual projects done by this club is selling team badges and shakers to the students around tournament time.

Money For Student Body The money that is made during the year is used either directly for the student body, or for the general improvement of the school. In past years such things as a washing machine and dryer has been bought. Money has also been contributed for the purchasing of the stage curtain in the auditorium, a movie projector, and the cheerleaders' uniforms.

Thirty students as of now have membership in this club. Its officers for this year are as follows: president, John Echave; vice-president, Jo Ann Arney; secretary, Juanita Altekruze; point recorder, Lora Fuhran; and student council representative, Arthur Rufner.

Willing To Work Any student is able to join this club. There is only one definite requirement. The student must be willing to work after or during school athletic activities. After accumulating 100 points a student is able to receive a gold pin in the shape of an 'N'. After earning 200 points, he is entitled to a guard with the letter 'B' attached. On achieving 300 points a school letter is presented to the student.

Mr. Noel Whittern and Mr. Dale Goon, the Booster Club's advisers, have announced that if students wish to join, they should come to the next meeting, which will take place Friday, December 14, during either the 3L or the 9th period of the day.



JACK FRY THROWS a cross-body block as he and two South Bend Washington Panthers grapple for a loose ball during heated action of North's 75-69 victory. Jack Aiken and Ed Hatcher move in to assist Fry.

## Cagers To Attempt To Cut Tail Slicers Down To Size

The Slicers of LaPorte will try to cut a road through North's defenses tonight in what sizes up to be a tough away game for the Redskins.

LaPorte has a 4-1 record this season and was beaten only by Elkhart. When the Demers played them here last year, the home team was defeated 60-57.

The NEIC ball club, whom the Redskins will meet, has three active returning lettermen from last year. These three players have formed a triumvirate as far as scoring goes, and are hard to stop once they get started.

Denny Combs is a junior who played on the varsity team in his sophomore year. When this year's season began, he was placed in the important center position. So far he has showed exceptional talent in this vital area.

John Musseleman, a 6-3 power-house with a fitting last name, was transferred from his center spot of last year to a forward position. His ability to get the ball and control it has won many points for his team.

Dick Jones, a fullback on LaPorte's football team, is a dangerous guard. This senior Slicer is usually the high-point man for his team and can be depended upon to put up a good battle.

Senior Larry Myers, a 6-4 senior, came out on the hardwood for the first time this year, and considering his limited experience in varsity hall, is doing quite well.

In their winning games over Hobart, Gary Horace Mann, Hammond Morton, and Crawfordsville, the LaPorte team has usually trailed in the first half. In he second half, however, they snipped away at the opposition's lead and shattered their opponent's defenses. Their superior size over their contestants, including North, has been a major advantage in their favor.

Mr. By Hey, North's basketball mentor, prophesied that "It will be a rugged ball game tonight at LaPorte. The Slicers have a tough team with plenty of size."

## Sports' Short Shots

By George Bryce

The athletic department on a Friday afternoon is surprisingly busy. However, the goings on seem to proceed at a much more relaxed pace.

We had always figured that the gym would close immediately so all the coaches could get home in time so that they could get back to the game in due time. However, all coaches could be readily found in the area.

The first busy place we came upon was the nerve center of the whole athletic system, the equipment room. During the football season, many times had we seen the manager scurrying to corners of the room for socks, shoes, pads, or any other item. During a lull we asked to examine the operation within the room that hides behind locked doors which read KEEP OUT, MANAGERS ONLY. They said come back in a few minutes. So scouting for information, we went on.

Looking into the coaches' office we found what seemed like the brain center. Two of the coaches were reviewing scouting reports for the games that weekend, possibly seeking last minute strategy. The rest of the coaches were assembled in Room 200 with the lettermen, apparently reorganizing the entire athletic program for them.

On went the journey to the physical development room. Six Redskins were assembled here to prepare for the track season. Some were lifting weights, some doing chinups, and some were working on the parallel bars. Yes, a busy site indeed!

In the gym we found the reserve team preparing for the Saturday night game. As we sauntered up to Mr. Roy Kline and Mr. Paul Croushore, we heard them boasting about their shooting ability from mid court. The two of them tried several times and Mr. Kline finally banked a shot into the basket from the sidelines at mid court. Reservist Rick Thompson came back and equalled the feat. Keep trying, Mr. Croushore.

Mr. Kline also asked us to request that students always stay off the gym floor. The black marks are worse than usual this year, so, please, stay off!

Back in the nerve center John Peterink and crew were readying equipment for the games. We looked around the room and quizzed Mr. Peterink about contents of things. The football equipment in all clean and

stacked neatly in the corners. New equipment was over on the shelves in plastic covers.

Spying some old trunks, we asked of the contents; full expecting rats or something comparable found brand new parkas. The washing machines along the back wall obvious did a large amount of work. Red stains on the top of the machines were a fitting mark for North Side, although unintentional.

All in all, we found the room in the best of order. The holes in the pasteboard walls were even patched up neatly, where a flying shoe flew through.

..... Last week Fearless Frank Pipino guessed eight of nine games correctly.

This week's predictions are made by a group of senior athletes who pooled their ideas with these results (winner listed first):

Angola-Elmhurst—With Angola's nucleus from last year returning and Elmhurst's overall weakness, we'll give it to Angola.

Concordia-New Haven—A toss-up—Concordia's height and Tom Baack will prove too much opposition for New Haven.

Attucks-Central — Little known about the Attucks but they are always tough, especially at home. They should take Central.

Bishop Luers-Arcola—Luers' overall strength will defeat this county quintet.

North 69-LaPorte 65—Even though LaPorte is rated high in the conference, with fan support and a good effort, North will win this game.

Central Catholic-Bishop Luers—C.C. is upcoming strong and should take a big stride in the City Series race with this one.

Michigan City-South Side—Michigan City is one of the strongest in the state and the Imps should turn this one into a rout.

Elmhurst-Huntertown — Elmhurst looked strong at times against Concordia and if it can keep it up it should stop the Cats.

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## Guide To Glamor By Amelia V. Myers

I spoke before in this column of the need for rigid self-analysis on the part of any woman who aspires to beauty. You must decide what type of woman you are, then strive to make yourself shine forth. What do you find? Are you the petite and dainty type? Or perhaps, yours is the athletic wholesome beauty. Whatever type you are, you will best succeed if you believe in yourself. This way, your wardrobe, make-up, hair styling, and even the scent you wear will reflect the personality that you are. Strive to develop in yourself a womanly serenity. Accept yourself for what you are, and be yourself to the hilt. You'll be amazed at how much you enjoy being the real you. Your friends will enjoy you too.

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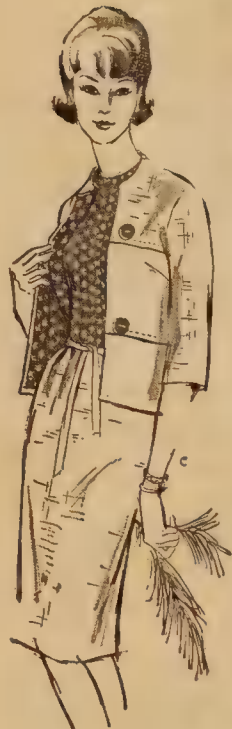
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# Redskins Yield to Tigers In Last-Minute Thriller

By Randy Harter

The Redskin hoopers jumped into a hot early pace against the Central Tigers last Friday and took an early lead. For the first two or three minutes of the first quarter it looked like North was really going to cut those Tigers down, but it didn't take long for the confident Centralites to cool the North Siders off.

Before the opening quarter ended Central had built up a lead which they managed to hold throughout the entire game although their Red and Waite opponent put on the pressure several times.

The Redskins hustled and scrapped the whole game but could never manage to regain the lead. Veteran guard Steve Esterline, who first saw varsity action as a freshman, put on another fine performance in spite of Central's strong man to man defense. Steve countered on nine out of seventeen attempts from the field and added three more from the charity stripe giving him a total of 21 points. Besides being the game's high-scorer Steve played his usual fine floor game, but unfortunately, Esterline's efforts alone were not enough to pull the victory through for North Side.

After the early minutes of the game North's squad cooled off and hit only 37 per cent of their field goal attempts while the Tigers got red hot and connected on about 50 per cent of their shots. Dave Schumaker couldn't find the range on the foreign Coliseum court; those 30 foot jumpers weren't "swishing" like they usually do. The lean forward hit a poor percentage by connecting on only five out of eighteen tries. "Schu" and Esterline were the only Redskins in double figures.

Despite a cold night from the field North battled the whole way and finally put the pressure on Central

with only minutes remaining in the game. Esterline miraculously threw in points on stumbling drives and Ed Haucher came off the bench and countered two more on an angling 20 foot jump shot. Esterline hit a foul shot with a little more than a minute to go which tied up the ball game at 54-54.

Jim Martin coolly brought the ball down for the fighting Tigers, drove, and again put Central in front by two. Here Mike Painter came through for the Red and hit a bucket which tied things up again with only 10 seconds left in the ball game.

The crucial factor came when Jack Fry fouled Preston Underwood with just five seconds left; Underwood hit both foul shots. Still By Hey didn't concede, he called time out to set up the last play of the game and it almost worked, but Steve Esterline's desperation toss from about 30 feet from the bucket was just a little too far and the buzzer sounded giving the important city series victory to the Central Tigers.

## Three 'Skins Attend Chicago University's Science Open House

Three North Side senior boys recently journeyed to Chicago for the Science Open House at the University of Chicago. They are Bill Valor, Steve Erhman, and Bob Stoeckley.

In order to be able to go to the open house, the boys had to fill out applications to receive tickets.

They got to the University in time to hear some introductory speeches which were given in Mendall Hall. Afterwards, each chose what demonstrations they wanted to see. These classes lasted one-half hour each.

The purpose of the open house, was to get people interested in the different fields that the University offers such as engineering, and also to interest people in the University of Chicago.

# Snow Causes Students' Studies to Soar to Sky

The Spanish classes of Mr. Paul Lemke are singing Christmas carols in Spanish. Some of the carols are translations, while some are original Spanish songs. Mr. Lemke's room is decorated for Christmas with red styrofoam letters forming the words "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" in the Spanish language. These were made by Richard Lochner.

On a recent test over the subjunctive mood, Cami Gabriele, Steve Doan, Becky Hinton, Elizabeth Bedree, Janet Duxbury, and Nancy Briggs, rated high scores.

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg's French classes have been involved in several different topics of study. The third semester students have finished reading French stories, and the 3x class must pick a story and summarize it in French. The first semester class is studying elementary grammar and concentrating at present on the declension of adjectives.

Mr. Paul Crouse's Business 1 class is studying consumer sales, the different ways of figuring interest on charge accounts, and how to go about shopping for large items through use of the newspaper.

Mr. Crouse's drivers' education classes have been doing practice driving and having skill tests. They are working toward the completion of the course.

Mr. Wade Fredrick's three English 6x classes are now trying Macbeth for the murder of Duncan in an imaginative court. This is part of their study of Macbeth. Court characters are Macbeth, Lee Richardson; Lady Macbeth, Sandy Arnel; the lawyers, Sheryl Henshaw and Sandy Hemphill. Mr. Fredrick stated that Jeff Smith, commentator, did an excellent job on his part.

Those receiving high scores on the "Macbeth" final were Karma Gustin, Sheryl Henshaw, Stan Redding, Robbie Shoaff, Sue Morris, Richard Stiegeitz, and Jan Trautman.

Mr. Fredrick's English 5y classes recently had a final covering Silas Marner. Those students receiving grades of ninety or higher were Doug Howell, Sandra Resor, Sharon Evans, and Ron Gully.

Mr. James Lewenski's English classes had a test on the English case, this past week, Norma Earl, Dana Bentz, Dan Ertel, and Karen

Faulkner, scored high grades. Fourteen essay reviews were to have been completed by each student by the tenth of this month. Mr. Lewenski's classes started drama on the tenth.

## Tri-M Elects 15 New Spikes

Fifteen new spikes have been chosen for membership in Tri-M, the honorary music club, according to Steve Zollars, president of the Modern Music Masters.

Arthur Fruechtenicht, Gary Gumbert, Denny Guillaume, Bronwyn Hennig, Ron Mitchell, Steve Beights, Marty Zeis, Bob Tegtmeyer, Ben Peternell, Connie Peek, Dave Laws, Jim Jewell, Carol Bishop, Mike DeWald, and Jacques Nusbaumer are the new members.

In order to qualify as a member of Tri-M a person must have been in the band or orchestra for at least one semester or be a junior or senior. The prospective members are then judged on the basis of school grades and attitude, musical ability, outside activities, and any private music lessons. After a committee investigates each application they make a full report to the club after which all the members vote by ballot.

"After the spikes have been elected they begin a spike period which lasts for one semester. During this time they must put away the 'active' members' music, keep the band room clean, perform solo recitals for the group, write a 1,000 word term paper on music appreciation, and perform shanigans inflicted on them by the 'actives,'" explained president Zollars.

Tri-M has regular meetings once every month in the band room. "The purpose of the club is to bond together the outstanding musicians and talk music," Steve explained. "We listen to different types of music, classical, jazz, and symphony, on tape or records and make comments on them. Often we will have the members play a solo and tape record it. When the tape is played back the soloist can hear it and note things he would like to correct or improve."

Officers this year besides Steve are Sue Smith, secretary; Jon Parker, vice-president; and Jack Altekruze, treasurer.

# Musicians To Perform

(Continued from Page 1)

Christ Child Pageant." The number was arranged by Frank Arnold.

The Male Choir will follow as they sing "Christmas Is Coming" written by Krone and a "popular" number entitled "Carol, Brothers, Carol" composed by William Mohlenberg. The Triple Trio will follow on the program as they sing the "spiritual" "King Jesus Is A Listening" written by William L. Dawson.

The A Cappella will close the vocal part of the evening's program as they sing a number of specially selected Christmas Songs. The choir will open its part of the program with the popular number "Winter Wonderland," transcribed by Charles Naylor. An appropriate winter atmosphere will be set as Ann Johnston, Judi Schubert, Skip Rastetter, and Ken Yoder, featured soloists, build a snow-man, and throw snowballs. "The Twelve Days of Christmas" will follow on the program. This song, transcribed by Lara Haggard, will feature a special dance number. Another Christ Child number, "Christmas Caravan" written by Guy Filkins will follow. It tells the story of the three wise men's quest for the Christ Child. Next will be "Three Devotional Motets" written by Vittorio Giam-nini and the A Cappella will close with the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

During the intermission, carols will be sung by members of the Chicas Cantantes, Chansonettes and the Triple Trio.

Accompanist for the vocal part of the concert will be Marion Zimmerman for the Girls' Choir, Connie Miser and Denny Lenninger for the Male Choir, Katie McComas for Varsity Choir, and Beverly Bojrab and Connie Miser for the A Cappella Choir.

Following intermission the concert orchestra will continue the program. "The selections to be played by the concert orchestra serve well not only as outstanding examples of the concert repertoire, but also illustrate clearly the talent and ability of the organization, in understanding and interpreting the many different aspects of musical expression," commented Mr. C. W. Hatt, instrumental music director.

"Sleeping Beauty," a suite by Peter Tchiakovsky will be the group's first selection. It is a series of short dance

Hatt has selected the "Valse" from pieces in contrasting style, and Mr. this series for the orchestra to play.

The first and fourth movements of "L' Ariessienne" will then be performed. This suite was composed by George Bizot for Alphonse Daudet's "Gleichnamigem Drama." The first movement is an overture, played mainly in march style, and the fourth movement is a combination of three sections; one with the mood of exuberance, the second with a tone of contemplation and the third, a return to the exuberant mood.

For its last number, the concert orchestra will perform, "Blossom Time Selection" from the musical play, "Blossom Time." The score was composed by Dorothy Donnelly, and Sigmund Romberg. The songs contained are: "Three Little Maids," "Let Me Awake," "In Old Vienna Town," "My Springtime Thou Art," "Keep It Dark," and "Song of Love."

The orchestra will wear full concert attire, black skirts and blouses for the girls and red tuxedos with contrasting black trousers for the boys.

The Concert Band will then present the final section of the concert.

Its first selection is a march, the "French National Defile," and this melody, according to Mr. Hatt, reminds one very much of a triumphant parade. A Tulet is the composer of the musical piece.

Next, the band will play "Everything's Coming up Roses," by Julie Styne, arranged for band by Stephen Sondheim. This is one of the outstanding tunes from the Broadway musical, "Gypsy."

Music from another popular Broadway hit, "Bye-Bye Birdie" will be next on the band's program. The first of the selections included in the concert is "Put on A Happy Face." "How Lovely to Be a Woman" and "One Boy" are the next two tunes. The latter song will feature a cornet solo to be played by Steve Clark. By the use of only light flowing tones the band will perform the next song, "Baby Talk To Me." This will provide quite a contrasting movement to lead to the final song, "Kids," the snappy ending to the score, written by Charles Strouse and arranged by John Cavacas.

As a grand finale for the concert, the band will play the score from "Ben Hur" by Miklos Rozsa. This is an example of some of the top-grade music that comes from motion pictures, reports Mr. Hatt. "The splendor, the excitement, and above all the grandeur of this overture make it a particularly apt choice for the Concert Band," enthused the director.

In addition to the Concert Orchestra and Concert Band, the Varsity Band will play a concert prelude starting at 7:40. Included in the prelude program will be "Nobility Overture," "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," and "Christmas-tide."

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## simple faith guides us to the true spirit of christmas

And the angel said to her,  
'The Holy Spirit will come upon you, and the  
power of the Most High will overshadow you;  
therefore the child to be born will be  
called Holy, the Son of God.' (Luke 1:35)

And all went to be enrolled, each to his  
own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee,  
from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David,  
which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the  
house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary,  
his betrothed, who was with child. (Luke 2:3-5)

And she gave birth to her  
first-born son and wrapped  
him in swaddling cloths, and  
laid him in a manger . . . (Luke 2:7)

And in that region there were  
shepherds out in the field, keeping watch  
over their flock by night. And an angel  
of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory  
of the Lord shone around them,  
and they were filled with fear. (Luke 2:8-8)

And they went with haste,  
and found Mary and Joseph,  
and the babe lying in a manger. (Luke 2:16)

When Herod the king  
heard this, he was troubled,  
and all Jerusalem with him. (Matthew 2:3)

When they had heard the king  
they went their way; and lo, the star which  
they had seen in the East went before them,  
till it came to rest over the place where  
the child was. (Matthew 2:9)

And going into the house they saw  
the child with Mary his mother, and they  
fell down and worshiped him. Then, opening  
their treasures, they offered him gifts  
gold and frankincense and myrrh. (Matthew 2:11)







# Should We Really Be Very Thankful This Christmas?

Christmas 1962. There is common opinion that we should be especially thankful this year because of world peace, but is this really true? Today we citizens of the United States still live in a sphere of great turmoil.

In Berlin, loved ones will be separated during Christmas because of a brick screen — should we be thankful for this?

In Cuba, the Communists now have a newly-recognized center of action in the western hemisphere — should we be thankful for this?

In South Viet Nam the United States has 10,000 of its troops in constant effort to check bloody guerilla tactics — should we be thankful for this?

In our own country this year thousands of people have been massacred in the greatest battlefield in the world, the highway — should we be thankful for this?

In American hospitals millions of human beings in every age range are bedridden or crippled because of a serious illness — should we be thankful for this?

In Fort Wayne many families will celebrate a meager Christmas with no gifts or tree — should we be thankful for this?

In the halls of North Side there are some students who have not yet learned that this building is an institution for learning and regard each day as little more than an opportunity to entertain others by childish actions — should we be thankful for this?

How can we possibly be thankful when our lives are saddened by these dark clouds of unhappiness?

But thankfulness is sometimes explained as being the art of giving appreciation to God. When being thankful is thought of in these terms, it may become easier to say that we can be thankful. If we begin to thank God for the passing year, we must consider all things, great and small, that he has given us.

Lightly falling snow that covers the land, making it a playground for all — we can be thankful for this.

A fluffy kitten that playfully punches the ornaments on a Christmas tree — we can be thankful for this.

The modern conveniences in our world that allow us leisure time to do the extra things in life — we can be thankful for these.

Our freedoms as Americans, inherited the day we took our first breath on this earth — we can be thankful for them.

Our families and friends, without which our living would be but an existence we can be thankful for them.

So, Christmas 1962 can make us feel thankful or depressed, according to the attitude we take.

Certainly just the fact that we can form an idea should help us to decide. We have lived one more year in the greatest democracy in the world, and that last thought, that we've lived through such a year of world-wide discontent, should make us appreciate the closing of the year.

Christmas 1962 — We should be thankful!

# Christmas Trees, Mistletoe, Holly Fill Homes During Yule Season



The Christmas tree is commonly believed to have originated in Germany and been brought to the United States by German immigrants.

Boniface, an English missionary to Germany during the eighth century, is given credit for changing the sacrifices to Odin's sacred oak to a fir tree decorated accordingly in tribute to the Christ child. Martin Luther is believed to have been the first to put lighted candles on a traditional Christmas tree. According to legend, German prince Albert introduced it into England shortly after his marriage to Queen Victoria.

The Christmas tree, which has come a long way from the fir tree that Martin Luther decorated with lighted candles to being the modern tinsel-covered fir tree decorated with multi-colored electric lights and assorted ornaments, is destined to continue being a beautiful symbol of Christmas.

Mistletoe, a showy mass of dense green with small glossy white berries, has meant several different things to ancient peoples of the world.

In Northern mythology, Balder, the son of the goddess Frigga, who was thought to have been invulnerable, was shot down and killed by an arrow constructed of mistletoe. Frigga was so sorrowful that her tears became the white berries on the plant.

Phoradendron, which means "tree-thief" is the Latin name for mistletoe. This is because the plant is a parasite. It establishes homes on branches and trunks of the apple, lime, hawthorne, sycamore, poplar, locust, and fir trees. The mistletoe plant has tiny, attractive, yellow flowers which may bloom in February and March. Its fruit is often eaten by birds.

One opinion is that the plant was brought to earth from Heaven by the misel thrush, a messenger of the gods. Today the plant is widely distributed due to this bird.

Once Held Sacred To an ancient tribe, the Druids, mistletoe was held sacred. Once a

year, the Druid Priests would cut it from mighty oak trees with golden blades. Because it was sacred, they would not let it touch the ground, but instead placed it on a white cloth held by young girls. The people then received pieces to hang in their homes as good luck charms and a "all-heals."

Monkish herbalists named it the Wood of the Sacred Cross. They declared that the Cross of Calvary was made of mistletoe wood.

The meaning of mistletoe today has greatly changed. People still hang it in their homes at Christmastime but as more of an ornament or conversation piece than as a good luck charm. In present times if a person is caught standing under some mistletoe, he must forfeit a kiss to the person catching him.

Holly Sprigs One of the traditional decorations

of the Christmas season is holly. This plant is used in making wreaths or sprigs for different and interesting designs.

There are about 280 species of holly, which are mostly natives of the New World. Fifteen or more of these are found in the eastern and southeastern parts of the United States. The American holly is a slow-growing tree. It sometimes grows 40 to 50 feet high. The holly plant has spiny evergreen leaves and bright red berries.

Most of this decorative plant grows in the rich woods from Maine to Texas. It is planted for ornaments in many parts. Holly is useful for cabinet work and wood engraving because of its hard, white, fine grained wood. Several other members of the genus which are native to the U. S. are called inkberry and winterberry.



Former Redskin Cindy Gerardot will be visiting her old friends here at North over Christmas vacation. Plans have been made to entertain Cindy while she is here. Sue Scheele and Jane Gerding will host parties in her honor, and she will attend many of the season's dances. Cindy moved to Torrance, California last summer and will fly in for her visit on the 18th.

Sophomore Janet Schmidt will have a wonderful vacation at Parkview Hospital. It seems that Janet's tonsils have been giving her trouble lately and they just have to come out!

Karen Puryear and Susi Lotter plan to spend some of their vacation at Tamarack Mountain skiing with Steve Havens and Dave Houser of Howe Military School. Also they plan to spend a few hours tobogganing and skating at Lake James.

Reba Wells and Linda Busian will journey to Texas with Reba's parents over the vacation. They plan to leave on the 21st to visit relatives.

Homestead, Florida, will soon be the destination of sophomore Gwen Blakeley. Gwen and her family will leave for the sunny South early in the morning of the 21st day of December. On the agenda for the sophomore is a day in the Everglades, shopping in Miami a day, sunbasking on Miami Beach, and touring the oldest city in the United States, St. Augustine. The Blakeley family will drive through the Smoky Mountains and visit Gatlinburg, a city resting at the foot of the mountains.

Alice Bower will be hostess to a group of senior girls for a tea at her home next Sunday. The girls will eat, exchange gifts and talk, talk, talk, for they have not been together as a group for quite a while due to the split schedule and afternoon jobs.

Jan Stumph, sophomore, will be leaving Friday, December 21, for the Christmas holidays with her grandparents in Cincinnati, O. While she is there, Jan will be viewing the Heritage Civic Organization Teenage Concert, in which many of her Cincinnati friends will perform. The concert will take place on Christmas Eve and will consist of Christmas songs and carols sung by various choirs and numbers by the band and orchestra associated with the Heritage Hill High School.

The members of Ripples recently hosted a splash party. Among the couples swimming and showing off their diving abilities were Dawn Johnston, Dana Faylor, Susie Lotter, Tim Applegate, Linda Furste, Rich Fryer, Barb Griffith, Phil Gilbert, Mary Beams, Stu Emmons, Carol Beam, Steve Doan, Carol Meyer, Jim Irwin, Jody Hemphill, Larry Ganter, Kathy Kurtz, John Beams, Carolyn Rousseau, Rick Clements, Lauri Wehrenberg, and Joe Wellbaum.

Four senior "Skins recently established a "New Year's Eve" organization, installing Les Ehrsam, Don Leuenberger, Don Elbrecht, and Lou Bojrab as active members. The group had their first meeting Saturday evening to draw up a Constitution and by-laws for the coming year.

Katie Thomas' house was the scene of a recent beatnik party. The group ate, listened to tape recordings of the top twenty-five records, and sang folk songs. Among those in attendance were Claudia Ackley, Hank Altschul, Sharon Erler, Bob Spies, Jackie Finch, Roger Haverfield, Pam Brown, Stan Needham, Sandy Wright, Dave Kinne, Ann Williams, Ron May, Kathy Ross, Jon Stuckey, Randy Webster, Bruce Woodings, and Dave Laws.

# Pamela Houts Enjoys Spiritual Christmas

The Christmas season has much significance to senior Pam Houts as she explains, "lifting aside all the tinsel of the holiday season, I think Christmas basically means two things to me — church and home."

"Home is lovely because of the decorations, the odors and particularly the gay, gentle, understanding attitude of the members of the family. Church is very beautiful and meaningful during the Advent Season, but the climax is reached Christmas Eve at midnight when the chimes ring softly, the candles burn dimly, and people tiptoe from church as though being careful not to disturb a sleeping baby," she goes on.

Pam experiences a deep and fulfilling feeling through the religious value of the holiday season. When asked, what does Christmas mean to you, Pam replied, "Christmas is a religious holiday, actually it is not only a celebration of the holiday of Jesus, but also the birthday of Christianity. At this season of the year we are not only members of a church, but participating, active members carrying out Christian teachings — feeding and clothing the poor, visiting the sick, and behaving peacefully. Perhaps this is the explanation for the indefinable, awesome 'something' that is Christmas."

Weeks before the 25th, each member of the Houts family saves, plans, and buys gifts for each of the other family members.

# Merry Christmas! In Many Languages It's Still the Same

"Joyeux Noel!" "Felic Navidad!"

These two expressions are the ways of saying "Merry Christmas" in the two foreign languages taught at North Side, French and Spanish.

One department store in New York City maintains a directory of three hundred of its clerks who are at least bi-lingual; that is, they speak at least two languages. They can be summoned to wait on customers in twenty-nine languages, including Maori, Latvian, Swahili, and Japanese.

Here is a glossary of some "Merry Christmas" translations:

German: "Froeliche Weihnacten."  
Italian: "Buon Natale."  
Scandinavian: "God Jul."  
Japanese: "Kurimasu omedeto go-zaimasu!"  
Swahili: "Siku kuu ya kuluziwa Masisya."  
And a Happy New Year, too!



Pam Houts

ily members. Pam says, "We have found that it is not the lavish and expensive gift that brings pleasure, but the thoughtful gift."

"One of my favorite and best loved Christmas traditions is the lighting of an advent candle each Sunday night, five weeks before Christmas day," enthuses Pam. "Today when Christmas has become so commercialized, the advent candles present the true religious ideals of Christmas. Our family attends candle light service each Christmas Eve. This is an inspirational experience that stimulates the religious meaning of Christmas."

Pam finds joy in the traditional Christmas customs as she explains, "I enjoy making and hanging the decorations. I always get a severe case of Christmas spirit and love to express it through the many things I can make. With the abundance of greens, bulbs, and trinkets, I can relate the spirit of Christmas with my hands."

Pam hopes to instill in her own family someday, a deep and fulfilling feeling that her parents have made possible for her to experience. She says, "I hope that I can black the commercialized Christmas from over-running my children's ideals of Christmas. I want them to realize the true meaning of Christmas and celebrate it because of its meaning. Santa and the traditions that come with him play a big part in a child's Christmas. His image produces an enthusiasm that is incomparable. Still, religion should be the emphasized part of the Christmas celebration."

# Christmas Poem Authored by Dr. C. C. Moore

"Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse!"

So begins a poem that is perhaps the most famous of all Christmas poems. Although most of us are familiar with the poem, few of us know much, if anything, about Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, its author.

Dr. Clement Clarke Moore's home in New York City, bustling with activity on the afternoon of Christmas Eve, 1822. The household was preparing for Christmas by decorating a huge tree, starting holiday fires in the fireplaces, and preparing the next day's feast.

On this day, Dr. Moore witnessed a site that inspired him to write the immortal lines "Twas the night before Christmas" as a special gift for his own children, never dreaming that it would become a verse beloved by children of years and years to come.

While doing some last minute Christmas shopping in Greenwich Village, Dr. Moore noticed his Dutch handyman, who was driving the sleigh, and was inspired by the twinkling eyes and ruddy face of the little old coachman.

It wasn't until the following year Moore's poem was even printed. When this was done it was without his knowledge. Dr. Moore kept it a secret for fifteen years that he wrote the poem. For in reality, Dr. Clement Clarke Moore was a scholar, theologian, and professor of Oriental languages, and a trustee of Columbia College. He was the author of the "Compendious Lexicon of the Hebrew Language."

# Frolicking Fat Man

—symbolizes spirit of giving  
—geless  
—icholas is real name  
—oys are his line of work  
—lways jovial

—hristmas his favorite holiday  
—aughing is his trademark  
—bhors skinny chimneys  
—sually seen with Donner and Blitzen  
—leigh is his vehicle

Miss Elizabeth Little's English 5 class was reading "Romeo and Juliet." The cast included the following students: Romeo, Lyman Wible, and Juliet, Jim Benninghoff.

The students of one of Mr. James Lewinski's English 7 classes were awakened suddenly by the unexpected ringing of a n alarm clock. This event took place at a most appropriate time. Christian, a character in the play, "Cyrano," was just about to kiss Roxanne. This romantic moment was interrupted when Mr. Lewinski dashed to the Christmas Bureau boxes in hope of finding the clock to shut off the alarm.

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# Yuletide Customs Reflect Universal Spirit

## World-Wide Traditions Spread Joy to Four Corners of Earth

Christmas is a time of year for many people of the world to join in festivities, gaiety, and the joy universally associated with this time of year.

Mexican families, for nine days before Christmas, re-enact Mary and Joseph's search for shelter. Every home is decorated with flowers and has an altar erected with a representation of the nativity, in preparation for the Posadas. This means "resting place" and commemorates the journey Mary and Joseph took from Nazareth to Bethlehem.

The Posadas begin on December 16, and groups of nine families hold one every night before Christmas Eve, meeting in the different homes. Carrying candles and following an image of the Virgin and Joseph, they stop at the door of each room and plead for entry. In the last room they are admitted and sing their thanks there.

### Summer Festival

Christmas in Brazil falls in mid-summer, giving it the characteristics of a summer festival with flowers for decorations, fireworks, picnic, fiestas, and boating excursions. The religious phase is the same as in other Catholic countries, with a Presepio, or miniature representation of the nativity, in every home and church. Midnight mass is celebrated with an out-of-door procession of the priests to the church. This is a very colorful part of the festival.

Family suppers are served on the Christmas Eve. People have carnivals in the streets, and everywhere there is much gaiety.

Christmas trees are erected complete with decorations including illuminated lights in Bavaria on cemetery graves so that their occupants can share in the Yule celebration.

The Scandinavians called the mid-winter festival the "jul" and lighted their jul log and carried it along with a board's head in honor of their Sun Boar or Sun God. Hence, our word "yule."

### "Noche Buena"

While the American manner of celebrating Christmas on December 25th, featuring Christmas decoration of the home, the Christmas tree, and an exchange of gifts, is increasing in popularity in Cuba among the upper classes, particularly in Havana and other principle towns, the traditional "Noche Buena" (Christmas Eve) supper continues to hold its place among the Cuban people as the expression of the Christmas spirit. The "Noche Buena" supper is a festive family gathering taking place at midnight.

Those Cubans who continue to observe the old custom exchange gifts on the 6th of January, "Dia de los Reyes" (Day of the Three Wise Men), in place of doing so at Christmas time.

Christmas in Venice, as throughout Italy, is a religious festival. In every church there is a "presepio" which is a representation of the birth of Christ in the stable, displayed at midnight mass on Christmas Eve. The Venetian custom is to have a good dinner on Christmas Eve and to attend mass at midnight.

### Grecian Christmas

Christmas in Greece is not celebrated in the same manner as it is in the United States. There is a religious

holiday and at the same time a family holiday which is made for the occasion of giving gifts. In Greece, gifts are not given at Christmas time; they are presented on New Year's Eve. Christmas is no more important than any other religious holiday in Greece.

On Christmas Eve, in the homes in the country districts and in the city of Cork, Ireland, a large colored candle is lighted and placed in a window when night falls. At midnight on Christmas Eve, Mass is attended by every member of the community who is able to be present. Religious services continue from an early hour on Christmas morning to midday, and the rest of the day is spent quietly by each family in its own home.

There are no sport fixtures, public dances, cinema or theater performances on that day. These begin on the next day after Christmas, as do the Children's parties. It is also the custom for a certain organization to entertain the poor people of the community and to pay visits to the hospitals, county home, and home for the blind, to distribute gifts.

### Impressive Ceremonial

A quaint and impressive ceremonial is observed in Holland on Christmas Eve. The men of the towns and villages, dressed in various costumes, gather in the public squares. After a parade, supper is served.

The children in Holland leave their wooden shoes on the table or in front of the fireplace before going to bed. Next morning they find their shoes filled with gifts from St. Nicholas.

Christmas services are held in the churches in Labrador, and for the children the happiest part comes when they are given lighted candles standing in a turnip which has been specially saved from the harvest for this purpose. In former years the candles were made of deer tallow, which the children could not eat as well as the turnips, but now imported candles are used, and they are not fit to eat, so the children have only the pleasure of seeing them burn.

On Christmas Eve the Lithuanians place a layer of hay on the table under the cloth in memory of the night in Bethlehem, and an unconsecrated wafer symbolizing the love and harmony of the season is shared by all present.

### German Traditions

In Germany the celebration begins on Christmas Eve which is a time for family gatherings around the lighted tree; gifts are exchanged between family and friends and children play a large part in the celebration. Christmas trees are decorated with ornaments and lighted with small candles. The custom of having a Christmas tree at Christmas is imported from Germany and Austria and is confined to the moneyed classes chiefly. Tree ornaments are manufactured in certain parts of Germany and are exported in great quantities



SENIOR NANCY QUINN catches up on her Christmas card writing in her spare moments. Christmas cards are a relatively new yuletide custom. Sending these greetings was initiated about a century ago.

to the United States. Christmas Eve is considered to be a purely family festival, and the theaters and cinemas are closed on that night.

Traditions, habits and practices surrounding Christmas are believed to be similar in the United States to those of Germany, and the only difference is the fact that in Germany the day following Christmas, called the "2nd Holiday," is an official holiday.

Christmas is not observed to any great extent in Bolivia. The native Indians have no special celebrations. New Year's Day is more widely celebrated by the white population. Many follow the practice of distributing gifts on January 6 according to the Biblical custom.

### No Soviet Yuletide

Visitors to Russia during the Christmas season would never guess that it was Christmas. Although they do have a conception of Santa Claus, there's nothing yuletide about it.

There are no decorations, fir trees, or frantic gift buying for Christmas. This is all reserved for the Observance of New Year's Day. Christmas

has not been officially celebrated in the Soviet Union since the Communists began spreading the policy of atheism upon their arrival in power in 1917.

### Russians Have Different Calendar

For the Russian Orthodox Church and other Christians, Christmas still is observed, although not on December 25. It is celebrated on January 8, the week after New Year's Day, not the week before, because of differences in the Russian calendar.

There is only one Roman Catholic Church in Moscow, and a midnight mass takes place there on January 8. Soviet holiday gaiety center around New Year's Day. Presents are distributed and family dinners take place. Moscow hotels and cafes are jammed to capacity with celebrators.

On December 25, however, Soviet workers will go to their jobs as usual. Often at Christmas there are anti-religious articles in newspapers attacking what Russian Orthodox Church believers feel is one of the holiest days of the year.

## Glance at Map Shows Seasonal Touch In Yule Suggestion of Towns' Names

Because of its name, a seemingly insignificant little town in southern Indiana becomes renowned during the Christmas Season.

On Christmas Day, Santa Claus, Indiana, is overrun with children from all over the United States. They take over the city, so to speak, with their own mayor and other officials. They must, however, have been born on December 24 or 25.

This is much the same as what happens in the little Ozark town of Noel, Missouri.

### Seasonal Atmosphere

Signs of the season have been evident for several weeks throughout the town, which bears the French name for Christmas. Every resident of Noel participates in the annual Christmas festivities. All of the work is done voluntarily. A thirty-five foot Christmas tree will be put up on the edge of town near St. Clara Lake.

Thousands of persons from throughout Missouri and surrounding states visit Noel during the Christmas season, much the same as Hoosiers and their neighbors flock to Santa Claus. Others send letters and packages for the unique Noel and Santa Claus postmarks.

Both towns answer numerous "letters from Santa Claus." The duties of this town around the yuletide season are doubly remarkable when one re-

alizes that the population of Noel, Missouri, is 760, and the population of Santa Claus, Indiana, is forty.

When one searches further on the United States map, it is learned that the only town in the United States named Christmas is in Florida. There is, however, a Christmas Cove, Maine. The post offices in this town are open only in the summer. There are other Noels in Virginia and Oklahoma, while the only other Santa Claus is in Arizona. It has a population of two. Two large home-made pictures of Santa Claus, fifty feet from each other, back to back, greet visitors from both east and west.

### Snowflake, Arizona

Another town in Arizona is named Snowflake. It is not, however, named because of an abundance of snow. The two Mormon families who founded it were named Snow and Flake.

Big Chimney, West Virginia, might be a good gift to give Santa. Appropriate gifts for the ladies might include Ermine, Kentucky; Beaver, Iowa; Fox, Oklahoma; Diamond, West Virginia; Cadillac, Michigan; and Pearl, Illinois. Economy, Indiana, could be the husbands' replies.

### Christmasy Names

There are such Christmasy names as Holly, Colorado; Bells, Tennessee; Snow, Oklahoma; Candle, Alaska;

## Age-Old Customs of Christmas Have Variety of Interpretations

Christmas customs are an evolution from times long following the Christian period. They are descents from seasonal, pagan, religious, and national practices, hedged about with legend and tradition.

For several centuries Christmas was solely a church anniversary observed by religious services. But as Christianity spread

among the people of pagan lands, many of the practices as we know them today came into existence.

Thus, Christmas became both religious and secular in its celebration, at times, quite reverent, while at others, gay. From the pagan accent on light it is not difficult to trace the rise of lights and open fires from the bonfires of sun worship and the variant. Also, the yule log and customs of the candle and its legends to light the Christ child.

### Light and Fire

Many customs besides those of light and fire date back in some way to these pre-Christian origins, among them Christmas decorations. The Romans ornamented their temples and homes with green boughs and flowers for the Saturnalia, their season of merry-making and the giving of presents.

The Druids gathered mistletoe with great ceremony and hung it in their homes. The Saxons used holly, ivy, and bay.

The first Christmas tree was of German origin dating from Boniface, English missionary to Germany in the eighth century, who replaced the sacrifices to Odin's sacred oak by a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ Child. Accounts persist that Martin Luther introduced the tree lighted with candles.

### First Christmas Tree in England

The German Prince Albert introduced the Christmas tree into England soon after his marriage to Queen Victoria in 1840. The first White House Christmas tree was introduced by President Franklin Pierce in 1856, but the first "National Christmas Tree" did not make its appearance until 1923 when President Calvin Coolidge lighted the huge spruce on the White House lawn.

Holly, a most popular symbol, is surrounded by hundreds of legends. The "burning bush" from which God spoke to Moses was said to be holly. In Germany, it is believed that

Christ's crown of thorns was made of holly, and that this is recalled in the Christmas wreath.

### Christmas Cards

Perhaps the most common Christmas custom is that of sending Christmas cards to one's friends. The first Christmas card of record was designed in 1842 by a sixteen-year-old London engraver's apprentice. He sent one hundred copies of this card to his friends.

Charles Follen, a German professor at Harvard, is believed to have set up the first Christmas tree in America in 1832.

The nativity was introduced by St. Francis of Assisi in a cave. He lived live people and animals in his scene, which many people do today. "Living" nativities are quite common throughout the world. Reproductions of St. Francis nativity are found on Christmas cards, life-size statues, miniatures, and churches.

## Saturnalia Was Roman Yuletide

Saturnalia was an ancient Roman festival celebrated in honor of Saturn, god of agriculture, on December 17.

It was originally confined to this one day, on which religious rites were celebrated, but the festivities in the time of the later Republic lasted for as many as seven days. Saturnalia seems originally to have been a harvest festival, connected with the completion of the late sowing, and also with the turning of the year at the winter solstice, but the ritual was so transformed by the Greek effects of Saturn and his worship that its agricultural concept was lost.

During the Saturnalia the courts and schools were closed, and military operations were suspended so the army might celebrate. It was a period of good will and gaiety, devoted to banquets, the exchange of visits, and the giving of presents. Favorite presents were wax tapers and little images of clay or pastry, known as sigillaria.

The customs of the Saturnalia were later, in Christian times, blended with those on January 1, the celebration of the New Year, when it was also the practice to give presents, and much of the traditional merrymaking of the Christmas season seems to have developed from the earlier pagan festival.

## Birth of New World: Oct. 12 or Dec. 24?

The New World was born on Christmas Eve!

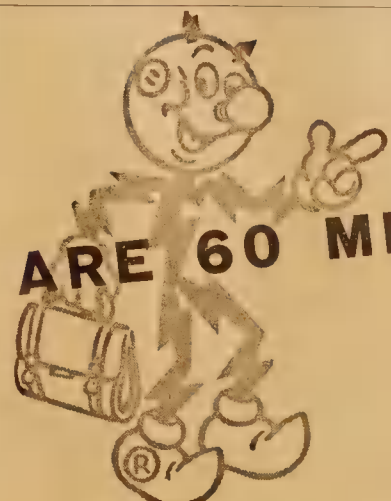
The Santa Maria, the flagship of Christopher Columbus, was wrecked off Cape Haitien, Haiti, on December 24, 1492. His men immediately went to work building a fort. This fort became the first permanent settlement in America.



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# 'Skins Provide Gifts for Needy Families

This year the annual Basket Assembly and Christmas Assembly will be combined into a one hour program. The schedule for the program will be basically the same as it has been in the past. The order for classes today will be the same until two o'clock when all students, instead of passing to their respective classes, will report to their homerooms where they will receive seating instructions for the assembly.

"The assembly will again take place in the gym. Some preparation needs to be done to get pupils in the proper frame of mind so they will be respectful and attentive and not confused with pep session behavior and that of assembly behavior. Homeroom teachers are urged to do as they please to accomplish this," states Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

The student council representative and one other pupil from the homeroom will carry the gifts in the procession. In case any homeroom has more than two can handle, the excess is asked to be brought to the gym earlier in the day and placed on the floor in the area designated by the number of your homeroom. If a homeroom did not accept a family but has miscellaneous items, these are to be placed in a designated area in the middle of the floor. The representatives may participate in the procession as the seniors lead followed by the juniors and then by the sophomores.

**Students Carry Baskets**  
The baskets that are to be carried in the procession are asked to be kept in the homerooms until 2:00. At this time the pupils who are to carry them in will get them and take them to the auditorium. They will stay there until other students are in the gym and at the proper time in the program will enter with their gifts. In the auditorium, the homeroom representatives are to meet by classes as follows: Grade 10 on the main floor between the stage and the center aisle, Grade 11 on the main floor between the railing and center aisle, and grade 12 under the balcony.  
On entering the gym they are to place the baskets on the floor in front of the homeroom number that is represented or in the center with the

miscellaneous items. All representatives are advised to go to the gym before the assembly and find their assigned place.

**Choir Opens Program**  
The program will open with a procession of the A Cappella Choir as they and the audience sing well-known Christmas Carols. During this time the gifts will be placed in their respective places. Following this there will be appropriate music played by the Band. The Master of Ceremonies for the program will be student council president, Greg Meister. He will present the gifts to the Fort Wayne Christmas Bureau. Following the presentation, there will be remarks made by Mr. Robertson. The program will close as the A Cappella Choir sings the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Following the dismissal from the assembly all students may leave for home as the start of the Christmas Vacation opens.

## Tardiness Increases With Winter Weather

"Better late than never?" This may be true, but some Redskins are taking advantage of this saying by frequently arriving late to their first and second period classes.

About twenty-five students are tardy each morning according to Mrs. Hazel Coomey. Some Redskins miss the entire first period class. There are more students arriving late this year than last year.

Some of the excuses students give include forgetting to set the alarm, missing the bus, missing a ride, car not starting, and the ride not coming.



JIM GROVE AND HELEN HALLIEN put many of the items their homeroom, 312, has collected for the family they are supporting through the Fort Wayne Christmas Bureau. Many of North Side's homerooms have been collecting food and clothing for the bureau in the past two weeks.

## National 'Ability Counts' Contest To Award \$1,000 As First Prize

"Ability Counts" Contest for Junior and Senior high school students, sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, is again being presented under the direction of the State Board of Health Commission for the handicapped.

The contest will be a combination field trip, survey, reporting and writing activity. In order to become a

contestant, students will be asked to investigate, first hand, how handicapped workers in their communities are proving that "ability — not disability — counts." They will be encouraged to make an independent field trip to employment and vocational rehabilitation offices to talk with employers, labor officials, and handicapped individuals, to obtain the facts needed to prepare the brief report within the framework of the 1963 contest theme, "How my Community Benefits from the Abilities of Handicapped Workers." Each entry must be in before December 13th.

National awards include cash prizes ranging from \$1,000 for first place, to \$200 for fifth place, while Indiana winners will receive cash and the first place winner will receive a round trip (expense paid) to Washington D.C.

The contest judges will be Margaret T. Fisher, Ph.D., Professor of English, Butler University; Albert Kelly, Director, State Department of Public Welfare and Carl D. Martz, M.D., President, Indiana Rehabilitation Association.

bishop's robe and miter also evolved into a red suit.

The youngsters also played "Santa Claus" to St. Nicholas, as they left carrots and hay in their wooden shoes for his horse.

### Crown of Candles

St. Lucia, who announces the beginning of Yuletide in Sweden, wears a crown of lighted candles. On St. Lucia's Day, December 13, the eldest daughter of Swedish families rises before dawn and dons a white robe. She announces the opening of Yuletide and visits the bedside of each member of the family with traditional saffron buns and coffee. During the Christmas season she visits factories, schools, and offices.

Although Christmas as such is celebrated only by the members of the Orthodox Church and Roman Catholic Church in Russia, there is a Soviet Santa Claus. He is called Grandfather Frost, and he distributes toys at parties and large public celebrations such as that at the grand Kremlin Palace for those fortunate enough to be invited.

Befana is the name of the female Italian counterpart of Santa Claus. On Epiphany, from which her name is derived she fills children's stockings with presents.

## Bureau Provides Holiday For Less-Fortunate Families

To revive the real tradition of Christmas, the tradition of giving, is the job of the Christmas Bureau, located at 227 West Main. Many less-fortunate families in Allen County will again be provided with a Christmas this year.

Founded by the United Fund in 1937 at the request of the Community Chest, the Christmas Bureau was originally established for use as a clearing house. With the celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary this year, the agency will provide for approximately two thousand families. One thousand seven hundred sixty-eight families were supplied a Christmas by the Christmas Bureau and other agencies in 1961, and this year's figure should prove close to that.

**Schools Adopt Half**  
Schools in Fort Wayne adopt almost one-half of the Christmas Bureau families. North Side is sponsoring fifty families. Other organizations which work through the Christmas Bureau are the Adams Township Trustee, Allen County Cancer Society, Catholic Social Service, Department of Public Welfare, Family and Children's Service, and the Goodwill Industries. Also, the Lutheran Social Service, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Rescue Home and Mission, Washington Township Trustee, Wayne

work for a half-day, day, or week at a time. Having served thirteen years as a volunteer, Mrs. Edward Moppert, president of the Christmas Bureau, will finish her term this year. When asked of the value of the Christmas Bureau to her, she replied it gave her a meaning of Christmas other than commercial, and she felt satisfaction in knowing that when her children opened their presents, other little children would also be unwrapping theirs.

**Changes Locations Annually**  
When asked why the agency changes locations every year, Mrs. Moppert explained that the Christmas Bureau receives all of its funds from contributions. Each year the Christmas Bureau building is donated for the month of December. In previous years, it has been housed at 121 West Columbia Street, and the Journal Gazette building. Before this, quarters were contributed by Indiana and Michigan. Along with the building is donated heat, lights, plumbing, and other electrical facilities. All money received by the agency is from donations. The WGL 101 Club is a large donor to the Christmas Bureau.

Beginning November twenty-sixth and closing on December twenty-first, the Christmas Bureau is open from nine o'clock through five o'clock on Monday through Friday, and from nine to nine on Wednesdays. Not all the families have been adopted yet. "I hope that Fort Wayne will again come through in helping those less-fortunate," states Mrs. Moppert.

## Key Clubbers Help Christmas Bureau

The fourth period Key Club collected Christmas baskets in the north end of town to contribute to the Christmas Bureau at today's Basket assembly.

This is the first year that the Key Club has done this. They heard about it through the South Side Key Club. George Bryce, president of the fourth period Key Club, reported that they collected ten to twenty baskets of food by soliciting from door to door.

Two days before Christmas both the fourth and fifth period Key Clubs are going to go to the Christmas Bureau and help fill baskets, load the trucks, and deliver the baskets to the families.

Township Trustee, and the Allen County League for the Blind. The Salvation Army, also, clears every family through the Christmas Bureau. All workers at the Christmas Bureau are volunteers. Twenty-four board members, who are elected for three-year terms, supervise the more than seventy-five volunteers, who

## Publications' Staffs Bring 'Gag Gifts' To Christmas Party

Good cheer and feelings were the high lights for the joint Legend and Northern Christmas party. The staff members met in the cafeteria last night.

The planning committee for the party, which consisted of Mary Sayles, committee chairman, Ann Walley, Carole Laws, and Dee Coughlin, posted a list of the food for the students to sign.

The students had the choice of bringing scalloped potatoes, potato salad, a relish plate, jello salad, or Christmas cookies. Those not bringing food, donated fifty cents toward pop.

Each staff member brought a "gag gift" of fifty cents, wrapped without a nametag.

## Santa Claus, European Counterparts Symbolize World's Spirit of Giving

The giving of gifts on Christmas Day goes back to the ancient Romans. In the Bible, the Wise Men brought gifts to Jesus on the twelfth day after his birth. In some countries the children receive the presents not on Christmas but twelve days later.

In some of the northern countries of Europe, the gifts are exchanged almost three weeks before Christmas. The reasons for this is that the gifts are supposed to be brought by Saint Nicholas on the eve of his feast day, December 6th.

Saint Nicholas was a bishop of the fourth century who came to be regarded as a special friend of the children. So in countries like Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany, Saint Nicholas returns annually with gifts for good children.

**Immigrated to New World**  
When the Dutch came to New York, they brought the traditions of Saint Nicholas with them. He was called "San Nicolaas," which was soon changed to "Sankt Klaus," and then to "Santa Claus."

Still in the Netherlands children leave their wooden shoes by the fireplace on St. Nicholas' Eve filled with hay for his white horse. It is inside their shoes that St. Nicholas puts the toys and gifts for good children.

**Legend and Facts**  
Although the general idea of St. Nicholas is legendary, there are many historical facts concerning his life. He was elected bishop of Myra, a city in Asia Minor, in the year 325 A.D.

He was one of the church fathers who took part in the first Ecumenical Council in history. This was at Nicaea in 325 A.D.

Legend has it that he came from a wealthy family and that his parents died when he was young. He inherited a large fortune and decided to spend it unselfishly in making other people happy.

There have been many stories passed down from generation to generation concerning his kind deeds. Once he learned that a poor man had three daughters who could not find husbands because they had no dowries. Under cover of darkness, Nicholas stole up to the man's house and tossed a bag of gold through the window. Their dowries provided by their unknown benefactor, all three girls were soon married.

**St. Nicholas' Basilica**  
Nicholas was proclaimed a saint shortly after his death. A large basilica was built in his honor at Constantinople, then the capital of the Roman Empire.

The Dutch were particularly fond of St. Nicholas, whom they called "Sint Klaes." They brought his tradition with them when they settled in the colony of New Amsterdam. On American tongues, "Sint Klaes" gradually became "Santa Claus." His

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## Redskin Resolutionists Make Big Plans for 1963

Besides the blowing of horns and the incessant screaming of celebrators, New Year's Eve also has another meaning to most people — the time to make resolutions for the coming year. North Side Redskins are no different. Some of their resolutions, serious and joking, are announced below.

Senior Bob Sargent will strive in 1963 to hand in his English assignments before they are a month late and to stop sleeping in his 7 o'clock class, if he can.

Jim Jernigan, junior, will start attending his A-V period instead of skipping it and eating lunch.

"I'm going to be a good boy," promises sophomore Carl Stevens. This self-improviser will also try to get better grades and, in his terms, "not be so lippy."

Bill Leming crisply states his resolution for 1963, "I shall never date again."

Linda Darnell, Susi Rupp, Sylvia Fairman and Connie Homeyer promise never to knock down boys with broken arms on their way to the cafeteria!

To be a better student and church worker is the goal that sophomore Nancy Page will head towards.

Sophomore Dave Switzer will try in 1963 to improve his studies and make a "futile" attempt to stay out of trouble.

Jim Smith, senior, will try to stop sleeping in his third period English

class and to do his own business assignments.

Steve Pence will work during 1963 by trying to make the most of his senior year academically and socially, so as to always have good memories of "dear ol' North Side High."

To be a better student and to always stay home on Tuesday nights are the goals of sophomore Sharon Peterson.

Lindy Moellering resolves to date both North Side and South Side boys during the coming year.

Anne Modricker and Plucker Smith promise never to drive a Hertz Rent-A-Truck again — since they received a \$5.00 parking ticket the last time they did!

Pam Wagner, sophomore, seriously promises to try to be a better student and to improve her grades during the coming year.

Susie Shook, will strive to stop procrastinating and to keep her grades up so as to further her education.

Bonnie Rudensky, junior, closes the long list of resolutions by stating, "I promise to watch the Bollwinkel Show every Saturday night!"

## Richard, Jewell Receive Ribbons In County Meet

Redskin orators claimed three ribbons at the Allen County Speech Tourney.

Sophomore Graham Richard won the first place blue ribbon in original oratory. He also finished fifth in poetry interpretation. Senior Jim Jewell placed third in poetry interpretation.

Graham scored two first places and one third in the final round to set him ahead of Barb Exner, the runner-up, from Elmhurst. This is the second tourney in which Graham has spoken, and these were his second and third ribbons. He took third place honors in original oratory at Howe Military last month.

Former North Sider Barb Hensley was the poetry first place winner, with second place honors also going to New Haven. Jim Jewell scored one first place and two fifths in his preliminary rounds which made him eligible for the finals, where he scored three third places. Jim was the fourth place poetry winner in the 1961 Allen County Tourney.

North Side had one other finalist, Ellen Winebrenner, who was entered in girls' extemporaneous speaking.

## Jewish Celebrate Hanukah In December's Last Days

By Bonnie Rudensky

Hanukah, the Jewish holiday around Christmas time, is known as the Festival of Lights, and starts this year on December 21 and lasts for eight days.

Hanukah started more than two thousand years ago in the area of the world known as Judea, now called Israel. After Alexander the Great died, his kingdom was divided among his three generals.

Antiochus, Syrian, the general who inherited Judea, was very ambitious and wanted to have absolute control over the Jews living in his domain. Antiochus felt that the only way he could effectively crush the Jewish resistance against him was by destroying Jewish religion.

One of the high priests in the area, Mattathias, led a resistance movement. His name was Maccabee. He had five sons, the bravest of whom was called Judah.

Judah Maccabee led the war against Antiochus the Madman for three years. Most of the battles were sneak attacks, very much like modern guerrilla warfare. After a long, hard fight, the Maccabees drove Antiochus the Madman and his forces from Judea.

The citizens of Judea rejoiced because at last they were free from the tyranny of the Syrians. After three long years the Jewish people regained the possession of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. Antiochus had defeated the

Temple by removing all the holy objects and turning the building into a pigsty. When Judah Maccabee saw the Temple he was incensed, as were all the people of Judea. One of the things that the Syrians had destroyed was the eternal light, which is supposed to burn perpetually over the holy ark.

The eternal light, according to custom, should be lit with a special kind of olive oil, which takes eight days to make. The first thing Jews did was to look for some of the special olive oil to relight the eternal light.

The supply of oil on hand was only large enough to last for one day. Maccabee put the oil in the lamp in spite of the shortage. God sent a miracle and the one-day supply lasted eight days, long enough for a new supply of oil to be made.

The customs of Hanukah are beautiful and very profitable for the receiver. Gifts are given and received each night for the eight days of the festival. The real purpose of the holiday is to rededicate and reaffirm faith. Each night of the festival, candles are lit, one the first night, two the second night, and so on. The foods that are made during Hanukah are also delicious, potato pancakes called "latkes." The holiday begins this year on December 21. Happy Hanukah!

### 15 Students Leave North

Fifteen Redskins have left North since November 12. They are Karen Mueller, Lois Kaufman, Mary Rhineholz, Richard Stewart, Sue Ansapach, Alexandria Redmond, Arlene Walker, and David Giese, all of whom are 16 years or older.

Those who moved are Alan Preston who moved to California, Allen Frazier to Texas, and Phil Momaw to South Bend. Bill Galbreath has transferred to Elmhurst, and Joan Hammond and Sharon Radcliff have moved away from town.

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## Customs of News Year's Day Are Among Oldest of Holidays

New Year's Day is one of the oldest of the holidays. Even the earliest ancient nations had elaborate ceremonies for New Year's Day.

In ancient Rome, the people honored Janus, god of gates, who had two faces. He could look ahead and backwards. On their day, the Romans would look back at the past year and try to foresee the future. They also exchanged gifts.

The Roman merchants carried the custom of giving gifts as far east as Persia, which is now Iran. From this the Persians developed a custom of giving each other eggs. The egg symbolized "turning over a new leaf."

When the Romans invaded England, they found that the Druid Priests celebrated New Year's Day on March 10. The priests gave mistletoe, which was used as a charm, to the people.

### Holy Day

New Year's Day became a holy day in the Christian Church in A.D. 487. At first parties were not allowed, but gradually the rules changed and celebrations took place again.

Some of the later English customs for New Year's were chimney cleaning and giving money. On New Year's Day everyone would clean his chimney because it was supposed to bring good luck. The term "cleaning the slate" originated from that custom. Also on New Year's, the husbands would give their wives enough money to buy pins for the coming year. The term "pin money" was then derived.

### Formal Calls

At one time in America, people made formal calls to their close friends. Through the years the custom developed into the informal "open house" parties and New Year's Eve parties.

Today Europeans have family parties, give each other gifts and visit friends. In the Orient the homes are decorated. They also give each other gifts.

The opening of the New Year has been celebrated on many different days in many different countries.

## Tradition Of Caroling Effects Many

Caroling is a part of Christmas that is close to many people. Christmas Carols originated in the custom of joyfully celebrating various festivals which have been held through the centuries.

As the midwinter observance of the Roman Saturnalia, a Roman feast held in December, gave way to more universally observed Christmas, a great wealth of songs with the Christmas theme sprang into being. Some of these carols, or songs, of "folk song" origin were liked by all, and so grew popular. They came from the hearts of those who wanted to express their emotions in song, yet did not want to put them on paper. Later those who wanted to keep them wrote them on paper.

A far greater number of Christmas songs have been composed by great writers, as almost every creative poet and musician has made a contribution to this type of musical literature. Some of these songs are "The First Noel," a traditional Christmas song; "Away in a Manger," written by Martin Luther; "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," written by Henry W. Longfellow; and "Silent Night," written by Franz Gruber and Joseph Mohr, Austrian priests.

All of this comes as a result of the great announcement made by the joyful angels to the humble shepherds watching their flocks on the lonely Judean hillside the night Christ was born.

These days have included Christmas, Easter, March 1, and March 25.

### Gregorian Calendar

January 1 became generally recognized for the holiday in the 1600's with the introduction of the Gregorian Calendar. Jewish New Year comes about the time of the autumn equinox in late September. For the Chinese it is used to be determined by the waxing and waning of the moon. Now it is January 1 for them too.

In Iran, March 21, is New Year's Day. For the Hindus there are many different dates. Each religious group has its own date.

Eleventh-century Englishmen exchanged New Year's greetings on what is now Christmas Day, December 25.

### Battle of Hastings

Following the Battle of Hastings in 1066, William the Conqueror was crowned King of England. His coronation day happened to fall on January 1. The new monarch hence decreed that the new year should begin on the first day of his new reign. However, the English did not take kindly to the royal rearrangement of their calendar and the January 1 date for New Year's Day slowly fell into disuse.

Almost seven hundred years later, in 1752, when the Gregorian Calendar was adopted, the English began to celebrate New Year's Day on January 1.

The Tupi tribesmen of Brazil celebrate New Year's Day on whichever day the first wild geese of the year "honk" overhead.

The Chinese traditionally settle all of their debts on New Year's Day.

## Reserves Tromp Central; Full Court Press Effective

The North Side reserve basketball team chalked up its second victory last Monday by downing a stubborn Central five 39-35. The Redskins got off to a slow start, but a nineteen point second quarter gave them the boost they needed to beat their long-time rival.

Reserve coach Wade Frederick said that he thought the boys might have been a little scared at first when they came onto Central's home court and saw those big Central lads loosening up in their all white warm-up suits, and he feels that this probably accounts for the 15-9 lead that the Tigers took early in the second quarter. At that point North put on that same full court press that killed Goshen's reserves, and it had similar effects on the Centralites. By some strong rebounding power off the defensive boards and also some excellent shooting, North quickly overcame the six point deficit and shot into a 26-22 half-time lead.

In the third-quarter North was red-hot again and increased their lead to eleven points by holding the Tigers to only three points and adding ten more to their score making it 36-25 with only one six-minute period remaining to be played. With an eleven point lead the Redskins played much more deliberately.

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## Students Aid State School; Wrap Gifts

In response to an announcement during homeroom two weeks ago, North Side students volunteered their services to the Fort Wayne State School to wrap packages for the Christmas party on December 15.

During the week preceding the party, the students helped Mrs. R. Dale Osborn, from the Indiana Association for Mental Health, and Juanita Braungard, the Gift Wrapping Inspection Chairman of the State School in wrapping over 6,300 gifts for the children at the State School. The gifts were donated by individuals and organizations in the Fort Wayne area which consists of nine counties.

Those who responded to the announcement were: Sharon Beiter, Mary Darrow, Barbara Ratcliff, Suzanne Lee, Resa McIntyre, Ruth Smith, Judy Siemer, Sandy Sheehan, Becky Sheehan, Karen Cartwright, Judy Strater, Alice Costney, and Lyn Desjardens.

The 4th and 5th period Key Clubs also sent volunteers in answer to the announcement. Those who went were: Jim Hoover, Jim Benninghoff, Jerry Bryce, Joe Hagadorn, Greg Meister, Jim Grove, Ted Bonar, and Tom Jamison.

Mrs. Osborn made this statement concerning what she termed a "tremendous response": "On behalf of the Indiana Association for Mental Health and the Fort Wayne State School, I would like to say how very much we appreciate volunteers from North Side who come to our assistance in this gift wrapping process."

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### Time for a Visit?

Christmas vacation affords you an excellent opportunity to visit a college or university in which you are interested. To assure yourself a satisfactory interview, it is always advisable to call or write in advance for an appointment. If you are interested in full-time or part-time study at Purdue University, you may wish to attend admissions counseling sessions from 10 to 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 4 p.m. on December 26, 27, or 28. If you are unable to attend, you may arrange an interview at another time.



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# Elmhurst Hosts Cagers Tonight

A game tonight and two games next week head North's sports agenda for the Christmas season. In a home game for the Trojans this Friday evening, the Redskins will try to come out the victor in their battle on the Elmhurst hardwoods. The reserve game will begin at 8:30 and be followed by the varsity at 8:00.

Next Thursday the Dome's hoopers will face a tough C.C. team in the first of the two games played in the Irish invitational holiday tourney. The Redskins-Irish game will begin at 7:15 and be followed by another contest between the Cadets of Concordia and the Trojans of Elmhurst at 8:30.

The winners of Thursday's games will meet at the Coliseum Friday at 8:30, where they will battle it out for tourney championship. This game will be preceded by a conciliatory contest between the losers starting at 7:15.

Mr. By Hey, North's basketball mentor, commented, "you can't really tell how a game is going to come out until you've started it. In the tourney, C.C. will be a tough opponent since it is getting better and better. We play one game at a time.

The Trojans of Elmhurst have played and lost five consecutive games so far this season. Most of their scoring is done by three boys who are relatively inexperienced on the hardwoods.

Terry Baker, a six foot senior, is the returning letterman from last year that scores the most points for

the Trojans. Baker, a center, shoots from the pivot to make the majority of his points. "He hasn't reached his potential," commented Elmhurst's coach, Bill Geyer.

Tom Mullans is the only sophomore on the Trojan's team. This six-foot, four-inch forward makes the most of his points from just behind the base line, and uses the jump shot from the corner effectively.

A six-foot, one-inch junior, Dan Glass, adds a number of points to his team's score each game. His scoring has improved since the beginning of the season; and last Saturday he was placed among the starting five for the first time. Dan makes about all of his baskets with a jump shot from the side.

Elmhurst's basketball mentor feels that with his team's record so far, they have little chance of winning tonight or at the holiday tourneys. He states, "Tonight's game will give us some more experience on the hardwoods. North has a good team and from what I've seen of the Redskins so far, I favor them to win the Tourney."

Central Catholic has made a fine showing this season with a 5-2 record. The backbone of the team consists of three returning seniors from last year. Working together their outside shooting ability accounts for the majority of C.C.'s points.

Steve Krull was picked by the sport's department last year as the city's most important player. The six-foot, two-inch senior was the top scorer for the Irish last year and thus far has continued his record this season. Forward Krull is particularly good in rebounding, and should be a major obstacle in North's struggle for victory.

Dwight Craft, an even six-foot senior, runs a close second to Krull in his ability to make the baskets. He ranked fifth in scoring last season, and has improved greatly this year. Craft alternates between guard and forward positions; but is presently concentrating on the forward spot.

Tony Zych was C.C.'s third top scorer last year and is in that same position again this season. The five-foot, ten-inch senior guard has bettered himself during the last few games and has been seeing a lot of action on the hardwoods recently.

Coach Leon Youngpeter, the new Irish basketball mentor, laughed when asked what he thought of the outcome of Thursday's game and replied, "No comment! I have never seen North play though I've heard that it has a fine team. Our Irish team is improving with every game, and you can be assured that we will put up a good fight."

The Concordia Cadets have won five games and lost two so far this season. Three returning lettermen form the heart of this season's team and score the big majority of the Cadet's baskets. The triumvirate includes Tom Baack, Dave Stauffer, and Doug Wedenhofer.

Tom Baack is a six-foot, four-inch

powerhouse in his junior year. He alternates between forward and center positions, and plays both with equal brilliance. Tom is Concordia's high point man and shoots well from the corner and from just behind the foul line.

Dave Stauffer is also six-foot, four-inches. At the beginning of the year it was thought that he would see little action on the hardwoods because of a chipped ankle bone. However, this fear has mostly vanished and Dave plays center position regularly. His jump shots and fast pivots, as well as his fine rebounds and hook shots, enable Dave to score many points for his team.

Senior Dave Widenhofer is a five-foot, nine-inch guard returning from last season. Although he is short-

compared to the rest of his teammates, he succeeds in scoring a sizeable sum of points for the Cadets. Dave does well in outside shooting and likes to drive into his opponents' lines. He can make about any kind of lay-ups when given the chance.

Concordia, like C.C., has a new coach. A Cadet himself several years back, mentor Glen Parrish stated, "We beat Elmhurst pretty easily when we played them earlier this season. It probably won't be as simple Thursday. If the Cadets and the Redskins should win their first games and come against each other, I feel that a tough game should result. I've seen North's team play and have a lot of respect for it. The one advantage the Cadets will have, however, is height."

## Until 1953, Gymnasium Was City's Major Sports Center

By Tom Blessing

For many years the North Side gymnasium has been the site of numerous important athletic events. This old structure, its walls rich in memories and tradition, has long hosted basketball games, both of amateur and professional rank.

It remembers the game of basketball when it was first nurtured, in the days when the two-hand set shot and under-hand free throw were in style, up until the present time of fast, spirited action and high-scoring games. In those early days the average score of a game would be something like 24-18, quite a contrast to present-day scores. The pace of the game was slowed by having a center jump after every basket. The 3-second lines under the basket have gradually widened over the years.

People sitting in the wooden bleachers have witnessed great players in action in many tense, crucial games. At times when the Redskins were victorious, the cheers and shouts would shake the rafters. Other times the old building would silently bear the brunt of bitter defeat. For 35 years the gym has withstood it all.

The gymnasium was officially opened with the school in 1927. Besides holding phys-ed classes, intramural sports, and varsity and reserve basketball games, the gym,

throughout the years, has been the sight of sectional and regional basketball tournaments and professional basketball games.

Prior to the building of the Coliseum in 1953 the North Side Gym was the largest indoor sports arena in Fort Wayne. The former Ft. Wayne Pistons of the NBA played their home games here in the forties and early fifties. The sectional and regional tournaments, and the Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Championships for this area also took place here. The largest number of basketball games of all kinds played here in one year was 143, set in the late forties.

In those days the gym would get so crowded that people would sometimes sit on the steps, making the aisles almost non-existent. The seating capacity of the gym is 3,640 but as many as 4,000 people have crowded into it for Piston and tournament games. To increase the seating capacity, a row of seats was added around the top of the bleachers and sometimes chairs would be put up on the floor along the sides.

The gym has seen improvements over the years. The old clock with the second hand was replaced about six years ago with the present one. Also the permanent PA System, lacking years ago, has been installed in recent years.

## Redskins Bow to Slicers For 1-2 Record in NIC

LaPorte's Slicers connected on 17 of 23 free throws Friday night to defeat the North Side cagers by a 63-57 score. The Redskins actually outscored their opponents from the floor, sinking 24 field goals to LaPorte's 23. North, however, was awarded only half as many charity tosses as the Slicer team.

Jack Fry proved the big gun for the Red in this losing cause, gathering 18 points. Dave Schumaker added 15 to the total, while Steve Esterline was held to nine.

A ragged third period, in which LaPorte connected on 16 of 20 free throws, proved North's downfall. The Redskins had held a 32-30 half-time lead, and added two more to their margin in the third before the heavy fouling began.

Denny Combs, Larry Meyers, and John Musselman, all standing taller than any North Side man, composed too strong a front line for the Red-and-White to handle. The tall Combs sank nine free throws and added five field goals for 19 points. Meyers also contributed 19 points, while Musselman got 10.

Each team connected for a .377 field goal percentage. North used 11 of its varsity players, while LaPorte substituted only once.

This was the Slicers' fifth victory of the season. Their only loss came at the hands of the Elkhart Blue Blazers, giving them a 1-1 record in conference play. North stands 1-4 over-all and 1-2 in the NIC.

### Latin Students Given Test

Mrs. Janet Weber recently gave her Latin 2 students a grammar test. Highest grades were made by Diane Friend, Sam Hyde, Sandra Faux, Jan Weisbrodt, Owen Walter, Mary Sellner, Linda Baker, Susan Retrum, Greg Crawford, Kathy Sanders, Tom Spaulding, Dennis Buchanan, and Tom Blessing. These classes are presently studying the gerund, gerundives and their uses.

On a recent unit test in Latin 1, these students made the best scores. Harriet High, Linda Busian, Russell Solt, and Brian Derbyshire. This class is now studying the second conjugation.

## Sports' Short Shots

By George Bryce

Looking at the cage record so far this season, many people are saying, "Oh well, they get most of the starting five back and they still do lousy." However, looking at the record is never good enough to judge a team.

Let us look at the scores and the opponents and listen to whatever excuses we can muster together — and then comment on the team.

In the first game North's Redskins kept up with Goshen's Redskins except in the third quarter of play. Looking at the state standings, Goshen is rated fifteenth and undefeated, so North has nothing to be ashamed about.

Muncie Central is rated number four in the state, and their toughest battle was at the Coliseum, winning by only seven points.

Fort Wayne Central is rated thirteenth in state. North lost to them by only two points. The Tigers went on last week to defeat Indianapolis Attucks by two points in the last minute. They are winning games, but not by very much.

North defeated South Bend Washington two weeks ago very convincingly. Washington is highly rated among South Bend teams, so North has a bright future against the other five in that area.

LaPorte has been beaten only by Elkhart and East Chicago Washington, who are rated ninth and first in the state, respectively. A seven point loss to them can not be held too strongly against the Domers.

**SHORTER SHOTS** — Ron Crabbill of the class of 1962 is a varsity basketball player for Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. . . Let's see a huge crowd at the Elmhurst gym tonight. A twenty-some point victory last year enabled us to end a six game losing streak last year. It should end a one game streak tonight. . . Last week's prediction board needed another chance, so it has been invited back.

North 76, Elmhurst 57 — After the game last week at LaPorte, the Redskins should be fired up enough to

really trounce the Trojans and take a step toward the City Series crown.

Central over Marion. Due to the recent play of Herb Banet's Bengals, including a two-point decision over Attucks last week, and the return of Cletus Edmonds, Central's Tigers will add another win to their already fine record.

Bishop Luers over White's Institute. Due to the lack of talent of White's more than the over-all strength of Luers we'll give this contest easily to the Fort Wayne five.

Central Catholic over South. Based on the performance of Dwight Craft and Steve Krull last week and the over-all team play of the Irish, we'll give this to C.C. Although Don Reichart's ability to fire up South for the "big games" should make it a close contest.

## Math Teacher Keeps Score For Basketball

Mr. Charles Clark can easily be found at all North Side basketball games. He serves in the capacity of official scorer, a position he has filled for thirty years at various places.

Mr. Clark came to North Side in 1952 after two years of teaching at Harrison Hill. His previous teaching experience takes him back to his home town of Paulding, Ohio, where he taught school for eight years. He taught math and was athletic director at Bexley High School in suburban Columbus for ten years.

Mr. Clark enjoys keeping score so much that, as athletic director at Bexley High, he would have his staff handle the games while he kept score. He has participated in nearly all sports, having played basketball and baseball in college. He admits he's not interested in coaching but he enjoys keeping score because it keeps him in close association with the game.

## Lettermen Club Discusses Plans For 1962 Year

North Side's lettermen met recently for the first time this semester to discuss some possible activities for the group this year. Mr. By Hey presided during the meeting and told of some of the activities of former lettermen organizations. Mr. Hey stated that "the lettermen in past years had organized a lettermen's club which was to be a service club to the school."

It was decided that the group would meet twice a month on either Tuesday or Friday after school. The officers for the lettermen's club are to be chosen at the next meeting. The boys also discussed the possibilities of the group meeting on Saturday mornings for sports activity in the gym, weight room and the swimming pool. These ideas appealed to the majority of the group.

Mr. Hey suggested a few ways in which the lettermen could be of service to the school. One which he particularly stressed was to have the lettermen help in the Christmas Bureau program by loading the gifts presented by North Side students for distribution. Other service projects will be planned by the group later in the year.

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# Christmas Notes Cover Domeland

Merry Christmas to Jim baby.  
Yours, Sandy  
Merry Christmas Carl. Patrick  
Merry Christmas Patrick. Carl  
Merry Christmas Doug, Rick, and  
Dave. Three Secret Admirers  
Merry Christmas to those who under-  
stand Christ and to those who will  
appreciate a new year. Bruce Heff-  
linger  
Merry Christmas Dave E. From N.  
Merry Christmas, Rog. G! From S.  
Merry Christmas, Gary. Admirer  
A Merrier Christmas to all spikes.  
From a Fellow Slave.  
Merry Christmas Most Honorable  
Actives in Tri-M. From the low, low,  
low, low spikes.  
Winnie: Merry Christmas, it's been  
nice! From Beaver.  
Happy Santa Claus Day to Swanny  
Stan. Cold Fish.  
Merry Christmas to my only friend,  
Worm. Loosey  
Merry Christmas to my Jimmy.  
Mary  
Merry Christmas to certain Junior  
boys! Speed Shift  
Merry Christmas to Tammy Faul-  
kenberg! from Larry Smith  
Merry Christmas and a Happy New  
Year to Dave. Love, Teresita  
Merry Christmas to Bob, Jeff, and  
Carl. From Jo  
Merry Christmas and a Happy New  
Year—Tom. Love, Carol  
Joy and good tidings to "Freddy  
Bear," from period 7.  
Season's greetings to Rex Bowlin  
To Tom the amateur.  
Merry Christmas to Carolyn and  
George. Linda  
Merry Christmas to Patti, Sharon,  
Connie, Mary Ann, "Gordie," and  
Steve. Linda  
Merry Christmas to 776HEB. G.S.  
Merry Christmas to Linda Downie.  
We all wish you weren't leaving. Patti,  
Sharon, Connie and Mary Ann  
Feliz Navidad, Fidalgis Stokes, de  
Rosita y Ana Maria.  
Merry Christmas, "Stretch." From  
"Tex"  
Merry Christmas and Happy New  
Year, "lover." Suzy  
Merry Christmas, Dave. "Jinx"  
Merry Christmas, "Gordie." "Non-  
nie"  
Nonnie-No, Merry Christmas and  
Happy New Year's Eve. Renee  
To the weak station, KHB0838,  
Happy Christmas and Merry New  
Year's Eve. "Sherry"  
Merry Christmas to Carol Garrett  
who will be in Fort Wayne this Christ-  
mas.  
Merry Christmas Mark and Mike A.  
from the members of operation  
money.  
Merry Christmas to the varsity  
band drummers from their concert  
band girl friends.  
Seasons Greetings to the sharpest  
guy at I.U. Karen  
"Happy Noel" Mike, Flopsie, Mop-  
sie, and Cottontail.  
Merry Christmas to Lilulu and the  
boys at Down-1. Clarie  
Have fun over Christmas vacation,  
Connie. Ann  
Merry Christmas to the gang on  
bus 32. Mouse  
Season's Greetings, American His-  
tory enthusiasts. Mr. Fleck  
Merry Christmas Larry '62. All my  
love. Susie  
Season's Greetings Tip Top.  
Merry Christmas to my Cussy Pat.  
Lindy  
Merry Christmas to the Stump,  
Benny, Apps, the Eagle, and Runt.  
With all my love, Daddy Hooves.  
Merry Christmas Scotty Bill V.J.  
Happy Halloween. The Witches  
Three plus one.  
Happy sixth minus one day to  
Gunko. Jeanie's rival  
Greeting's to Ugly Loosey from  
your only friend. Worm  
Merry Christmas Micky and Sue!  
thank you for the information! Lima  
Bean

To Santa—I'd like Joe; and give  
Jeanie some coal in her stocking.  
Stooge  
A warm Christmas to Smitty and  
all the guys at McCoy Air Force Base,  
Florida. Jeanne  
Merry Christmas Dave, Greg, and  
Tom. Jeff  
Merry Christmas to all the girls,  
and even "Little Pammy." Ron, Ben  
Merry Christmas to everyone, es-  
pecially Martha. Steve  
Merry Christmas, Jay. Love, Joan  
Merry Christmas to Del and Jerry  
and Be good! Judi, Penny  
Merry Christmas to Chuck Adam-  
son and all the Komets. Steve  
Happy Holidays Stan and Carol.  
From Mike, Diane  
Christmas Greetings, Janet. Steve  
S.  
Merry Christmas. Sandy Hemphill  
Happy Holidays Mike and Diane.  
From Stan and Carol  
Merry Christmas Jo, Maria, Sue,  
Wes, Bev, and especially to you  
Karen. Sharon  
Merry Christmas to the versatile,  
effervescent, magnanimous, fun-lov-  
ing guy. Your veep  
Leroy, Merry Christmas-didlybop.  
Fred  
Merry Christmas, Pammi Sue.  
Nancy  
Herman, Merry Christmas. From  
Rudolph Jr.  
Merry Christmas Ralph. P.S.S.C.  
Class  
Miss Rich, Have a very Merry  
Christmas. A Cappella  
Merry Christmas and Best Wishes  
for the coming year to Butch. From  
a fool too long.  
To someone very special. Karen  
Merry Christmas, Mr. Hatt. From  
The B. G.'s  
All right you guys, Merry Chrit-  
maths. A Friend  
Merry Christmas, Karen  
Merry Christmas, little father.  
From the kids.  
Merry Christmas Dave P! From D.  
Nan, Have a cool Christmas and a  
frigid New Year. Teddy Bear.  
Merry Christmas to Messenger  
Tom from Ann the sender.  
To the boy I don't know very well.  
Connie Hanes.  
To someone I think of often. Sandy  
Merry Christmas and a very Happy  
New Year to love-her(s). From two  
who know.  
Merry Christmas to Betty from  
Gary.  
Merry Christmas to Sue Riley, and  
I do believe you.  
A Vodka Toast for a Merry Christ-  
mas to Comrade Boris. Natasha  
Merry Christmas to Jayne, Joan,  
Jayne, Topsy, Jayne, Julie, Jayne,  
Jacque, Jayne, Linda, and Jayne from  
Dave.  
Merry Christmas Jacque from  
Guess Who?  
Merry Christmas to Jayne Fred-  
ricks (CC) from Dave Stillman  
Merry Christmas Wildcat!  
Merry Christmas to the best tenor  
on the football team. From your  
waltzing partner.  
Jar, May your New Year be free  
from yellow lights! Clar  
Merry Christmas. Barb  
Merry Christmas and Happy Birth-  
day, Larry. Jeanet  
Have a wonderful Christmas Tone.  
Dottie  
Merry Christmas to all my C. B.  
pals. From the weak station, KHB-  
083873's to you.  
Merry Christmas Gary and Ted.  
Mary Kay, "The New Yorkian"  
Merry Christmas to Ginger, from  
Bob.

To P. "Doughnut," Merry Christ-  
mas, Love from a secret admirer.  
Merry Christmas from Indiana  
State Boys.  
Merry Christmas Marty, Carolyn,  
and Cathy. Friendly  
Darling, A Very mErry Christmas.  
Susie  
Best wishes to the "Christmas  
kids" who made my party a blast.  
The Sugar Plum Fairy  
A swingin' "Cool Yule" to Nancy  
Dulin and that boy in the hall dur-  
ing third period Journalism. "Ros-  
coe"



Happy Christmas and Merry New  
Year Susie! Tom  
Merry Christmas to Mr. Joe.  
Dwight, and the guys. The girls  
Merry Christmas, Diana Endicott.  
Kathy Alexander.  
Merry Christmas to the greatest  
basketball team North Side has ever  
had. Connie, Linda, Jan, and Bernie.  
Merry Christmas to Steve and Bill.  
From four Senior girls.  
Merry Christmas to Susie Snow  
Flake from Frosty.  
Merry Christmas to Nancy from  
Ellesworth.  
Merry Christmas and a Happy New  
Year to Nance from Rich.  
Merry Christmas to North's Safest  
Driver from Rich.  
Merry Christmas and Best Wishes  
to the two "Nightowls" of Howe.  
Karen and Susie  
Merry Christmas and best wishes  
to Jim! Love, Linda.  
Merry Christmas Marty. Herman  
Merry Christmas Heine.  
Merry Christmas Joyce Ann. Steven  
Owen  
Merry Christmas, Terry. Susan  
Jane  
Merry Christmas to Helicon's Par-  
liamentarian. The Secretary  
Happy Hannakah, rBian! The ones  
who shouldn't tell.  
Merry Christmas everyone (you  
too, Gooley). Wee Willie  
Merry Christmas, Clyde! Ahab  
Rugley—Have a "Cool Yule" and  
keep it slack. "Dapper"  
Di—Merry Christmas. ('nuff Said?)  
Studley Carr

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## Guide To Glamor By Amelia V. Myers

I spoke before in this column  
of the need for rigid self-  
analysis on the part of any  
woman who aspires to beauty.  
You must decide what type of  
woman you are, then strive to  
make yourself shine forth. What  
do you find? Are you the petite  
and dainty type? Or perhaps,  
yours is the athletic wholesome  
beauty. Whatever type you are,  
you will best succeed if you be-  
lieve in yourself. This way, your  
wardrobe, make-up, hair styling,  
and even the scent you wear will  
reflect the personality that you  
are. Strive to develop in your-  
self a womanly serenity. Accept  
yourself for what you are, and  
be yourself to the hilt. You'll be  
amazed at how much you enjoy  
being the real you. Your friends  
will enjoy you too.

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THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Truck, How have you been barging  
through the Senior Class. From the  
String-Along.

The Merriest Christmas to Arney  
M. Love, Your Future Caddy.

Merry Christmas Terry! Santa  
To the sweetest guy. Merry Christ-  
mas.

A yummy Christmas to a Soph!  
at C.C. from a Junior at North who's  
a Soph' at Heart.

To J.A.H. A very special Merry  
Christmas and Happy New Year to  
a very Special Person. Ace.

Merry Christmas to the champion  
on Bus 27. Sandy  
Merry Christmas Miss Cleary, Rob-  
ert Frost.

Feliz Navidad a todo el mundo.  
Peppity Carlota

Merry Christmas to Tom B. and  
Sharon B. from the Smiths  
To all Vocal Music Students, Merry  
Christmas to you and a wish for the  
best in 1963. Jeanette Rich.

A very Merry Christmas and Best  
wishes for a Happy New Year to  
Karol Ruby from Cadet James T.  
Read, United States Coast Guard  
Academy.

Yuletide blessings to 5436. From  
625

Merry Christmas Gary, from one  
who doesn't care.

Merry Christmas Salty—Achilles.  
Happy '63 to Slim. Slimmer  
Merry Christmas Bud. Judy.

Merry Christmas Eagles! Come see  
me soon! I miss you! Sally

Merry Christmas Linny, Tom, Joyce,  
Skip, Sue, Jim, Mike and Jimmy.  
Suzie and Mary.

Merry Christmas Le Ann! from  
Steve

To Linda, Thanks for the beans.  
They were great. Jim  
Merry Christmas, Stan Moore.  
Jeanne Lenk

Merry Christmas and Holiday  
Greetings to Everyone. "The Silhou-  
ettes"

Merry Christmas to Jill from Her  
Prom Date.

A very Merry Christmas to Sharon  
from J. R.

Merry Christmas to all of North  
Side. Special Greetings to Homeroom  
343, the A Cappella choir, Janet  
Steward, Gloria, Carolyn, Ginnie,

Jean, Charlene, Diane, and the cast  
of last year's Job's Daughter's play.  
Judy Barnard

Merry Christmas Steve and Good  
Luck in the tourney! Georgia

Merry Christmas Susi and Sylvia—  
Alfalfa

1-2-3 and Merry Christmas. From  
me again

Merry Christmas Angel. From me  
Merry Christmas to A Cappella  
Members. From Connie, Bev.

Merry Christmas and Happy New  
Year to Annie. From Connie

Merry Christmas to Knitting  
Needles. From one who doesn't have  
any.

To the boy who forgot the key—  
Holly

Mairy Christmuss to all my friends  
and most especially my eight best  
friends. Lyman Wible

To Wibes and his seven other best  
friends—Ron Ulyot

Merry Christmas Bugar Sugar—  
The little pink elephant

Merry Christmas to Mr. 133 1/2  
pounds who has gained four pounds  
because he has an inferiority com-  
plex about being referred to as  
"Skinny."

Merry Christmas to Sue Riley, and  
I do believe you.

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# JANUARY



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>We know God easily, if we do not constrain ourselves to define Him.</p> <p>—Joubert</p>	<p>For the Best of Everything, Shop At</p> <p><b>McCulloch's Country Store</b> and <b>Dept. Store</b></p> <p>3841 Goshen Rd. A-1595</p>	<p><b>1</b></p> <p><b>HAPPY NEW YEAR!</b></p>	<p><b>2</b></p> <p><i>Season's Greetings</i></p> <p><b>Clay Pharmacy, Inc.</b></p> <p>1129 E. State A-8328</p> <p>Key Club, Ripplettes</p>	<p><b>3</b></p>	<p><b>4</b></p> <p><b>BEAT SOUTH SIDE</b></p> <p>Northerner Staff, PTA Dance, South Side—There</p>	<p><b>5</b></p> <p><i>Compliments of</i></p> <p><b>Aiken Food Products</b> <b>POTATO CHIPS</b></p> <p>2005 Alabama A-2520</p>
<p><b>6</b></p> <p><i>Attend Church Regularly</i></p>	<p><b>7</b></p> <p><b>Lakeside Laundry</b></p> <p>Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.</p> <p>806 Lake Avenue Fort Wayne, Ind. E-2587</p> <p>NFL, GAA</p>	<p><b>8</b></p> <p><b>Get rid of FIRE TRAPS</b></p> <p>IN YOUR HOME!</p> <p>Phy.-Chem</p>	<p><b>9</b></p> <p><b>D. O. McComb &amp; Sons</b></p> <p>Fort Wayne's Preferred Funeral Directors</p> <p>1140 Lake Ave. A-2182</p> <p>Key Club, Ripplettes</p>	<p><b>10</b></p> <p>PTA, Audio-Visual, Red Cross, MLC</p>	<p><b>11</b></p> <p><i>Let's Win</i></p> <p>Booster, Riley—Here, Phy-Chem Dance</p>	<p><b>12</b></p> <p><b>Flo's Specialty Dress Shoppe</b></p> <p>4345 So. Anthony (Anthony Wayne Shopping Center)</p> <p>Dresses—Sports Clothes Accessories</p> <p>K-3114</p>
	<p><b>14</b></p> <p><b>Ross Radio</b></p> <p>Auto Radio</p> <p>236 West Main A-2433</p> <p>Globe Trotters</p>	<p><b>15</b></p> <p><i>Publications'</i></p> <p><b>Banquet</b></p> <p>Camera Club, YFC</p>	<p><b>16</b></p> <p><i>Senior</i></p> <p><b>Banquet</b></p>	<p><b>17</b></p> <p><b>Martin Hardware</b></p> <p>3916 Lincoln Highway West Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. T-8413</p>	<p><b>18</b></p> <p><i>Season's Greetings from</i></p> <p><b>Buschbaum Drug Store</b></p> <p>Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 1325 E. State Blvd. A-6349</p> <p>C.C.—There, Key Club</p>	<p><b>19</b></p> <p><i>Fight, Team, Fight</i></p> <p>Kokomo—There</p>
<p><b>20</b></p> <p><i>Worship With Your Family</i></p>	<p><b>21</b></p> <p><b>Broadview Florist and Greenhouse</b></p> <p>5801 Winchester Rd. S-3146</p>	<p><b>22</b></p> <p><b>ENJOY WINTER FUN</b></p> <p><b>ICE SKATING</b></p> <p>Helicon, Northerner Agents</p>	<p><b>23</b></p> <p><b>Allen County Motors, Inc.</b></p> <p>FORD</p> <p>Indiana's Largest Fort Wayne's Oldest Ford Dealership</p> <p>500 W. Main St. E-0138</p> <p>Key Club, Ripplettes</p>	<p><b>24</b></p> <p><i>Buy The</i></p> <p><b>Northerner</b></p> <p>Math Club, FTA</p>	<p><b>25</b></p> <p>Elkhart—Here, Daffi Dabblers Dance, NFL, Homeroom Northerner Agts.</p>	<p><b>26</b></p> <p><b>Armstrong Flowers</b></p> <p>For All Occasions</p> <p>1 Mile North of Northeast on Hwy. 27 to Cook Rd. 726 E. Cook Rd. T-7611</p> <p>Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest</p>
<p><b>27</b></p> <p>If God did not exist it would be necessary to invent Him.</p> <p>—Voltaire</p>	<p><b>28</b></p> <p><b>Scheele Bros. Dry Wall and Painting, Inc.</b></p> <p>1120 St. Mary's Ave. E-4574</p> <p>YFC, FTA</p>	<p><b>29</b></p>	<p><b>30</b></p> <p>For the Finest in Sports Equipment</p> <p>VISIT</p> <p><b>Main Auto Sports Shop</b></p> <p>NEW LOCATION 127 West Wayne St. Next to Patterson-Fletcher A-2139</p> <p>Key Club, Ripplettes</p>	<p><b>31</b></p> <p><i>Northerner Campaign Ends Soon</i></p> <p>Polar-Y, GAA, Dramatics</p>	<p><i>A Prosperous New Year</i></p> <p><b>Rice Oldsmobile</b></p> <p>Bluffton at Brooklyn Ave.</p>	<p><i>Patronize Our Advertisers</i></p>



# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 36—No. 15

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 11, 1963

Price 10 Cents

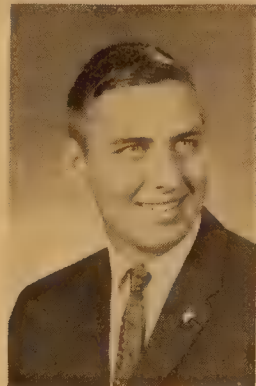
## Robertson Picks Frank Pipino Junior Rotarian for January

Frank Pipino, Northerner editorial board member, was elected as the January Junior Rotarian by Mr. O. Dale Robertson. Junior Rotarian is a position designed to give recognition to outstanding students.

As the January Junior Rotarian, Frank will attend the noon-day luncheon of the Rotary Club. Says Frank, "I think that being a Junior Rotarian is a wonderful opportunity for a young person to become associated with some of the prominent businessmen and leaders of our community."

Frank, who is presently on the editorial staff and was past editor-in-chief, has served four years with the Northerner. He is a member of the Helicon Club and occupies the positions of keeper of the meeting place and chairman of the nominating committee. He was a member of the cast for the senior play. He is also a member of the Youth Looks at Communism Club.

Frank attends St. John E. and R. Church and is active in church work. Finding it difficult to predict his future studies, Frank is now planning to become an actuary, but he also has



Frank Pipino

a great interest in journalism. Frank would like to attend the University of Michigan because of its fine work in actuarial science. He is applying for two scholarships, the McAndless scholarship presented by the Lincoln Life and a scholarship from the Michigan alumni.

## Publications Staffs To Feast at Annual Banquet Tuesday

The annual Publications banquet is announced to be at the Carriage Inn at 6:30 on January 15 by Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser.

Liz Bedec will provide special entertainment for the group by singing, and special "gag" gifts will be presented to some of the staff members. Point awards, staff positions, and memberships to the Quill and Scroll and the 1500 Club, both honorary journalism clubs, will be awarded to the outstanding students by Miss Norma Thiele, head of the journalism department.

The special committees set up for the occasion and their chairmen are: Place and menu, Carol Doughty and Cathy Hein; entertainment, Judi Schubert, Steve Smith, Jim Jewell and Claralyn Shearer as chairman; and Susie Housholder, Carol Lash, Karen Hill, and Susie Lotter are the chairmen of the gift committee.

## Mr. Robertson Reveals Retirement After 44 Years in Education Field

### Dr. Anthis To Become Assistant

Mr. O. Dale Robertson, for nine years principal at North Side, will retire at the end of the 1963 school year. His retirement will culminate forty-four years of dedicated service to the young people of Indiana.

Dr. William Anthis, guidance director, has been named assistant principal for the remainder of the term. In his capacity as assistant principal, Dr. Anthis will assist in the preparation of the curriculum for the coming year.

In his 44 years as an educator, Mr. Robertson has encountered a variety of experiences ranging from a one-room country school house to the crowded conditions of North Side High School.

#### Began Career in 1916

He began his teaching career in September of 1916, just three months after he graduated from high school. "At that time," recalls Mr. Robertson, "a high school graduate could get a teaching certificate by taking a 12-weeks training course and by passing an examination covering all phases of education from home economics and agriculture to mathematics and English."



Mr. Robertson

His first assignment was at a one-room school in Monroe County near Bloomington. From there he went to Sullivan, where he became principal of the seventh and eighth grades and taught social studies.

#### Attended I.U.

At this time he was attending classes at Indiana University. He received his bachelor's degree in 1923

and went on to receive his master's degree in 1932.

In 1923 he moved to Logansport, where he taught ninth grade social studies. In 1927 he came to Fort Wayne to Bloomingdale School, where he taught seventh and eighth grade classes.

In 1929 he became a social studies teacher at South Side High School and

four years later became principal at Nebraska School.

In 1936 he was transferred to Franklin School as principal, where he remained until coming to North Side in 1953.

#### Smaller Enrollment

At that time North's enrollment was only 1,288; now it has increased to 2,186. Also during his term as principal, the school was changed to a three-year high school instead of the four years, and the curriculum was switched from a semester to a yearly basis.

According to Mr. Robertson, the biggest change in education over the past four decades has been that pupils are now staying in school longer. This is due mainly to the stricter state compulsory school laws and the greater emphasis placed on education by employers.

"I have enjoyed my work in education," he says, "although some things, such as school discipline, are less appealing than others. On the whole, however, I have enjoyed my many contacts with students and parents."

Although his plans for retirement are not yet definite, he says, "Mrs. Robertson and I like to travel and expect to do some of that, especially spending the cold winter months in a warmer climate." He plans to visit his son and family in Virginia and his daughter and her family in Montana. "In addition I hope to play a little golf without having to fight the weekend crowds and to do some non-pressure reading for my own pleasure."

## Job's Daughters Select 2 'Skins As Honor Queen

Senior Carol Botteron and junior Marita Bowers were recently elected honor queen of the Job's Daughters of Fort Wayne and Huntington respectively. As honor queen, the girls are in charge of all the Job's Daughters' activities.

In order to be elected to this office, one must pass through the line of offices consisting of martial, guide, junior princess, senior princess, and honor queen. Each office has a six month term, thus it takes two and one half years to go completely through the line.

Senior Sharon Erler is the senior princess, and Patty Parker, junior, is the choir soloist. The other officers are appointed by the honor queen. Those from North Side are: librarian, Sandy Burelison, sophomore; first messenger, Karen Kelly, sophomore; and outer guard, Diana Timmons, sophomore.

This year a new plan has gone into effect, this being the protom officers. These officers, also appointed by the honor queen, take over if the regulars are sick. Janet Steward, senior, is second messenger; sophomore Margie Ungerer is third messenger; fourth messenger is junior Cathy Carmen; senior Diana Warner is fifth messenger; and senior custodian is Nancy Page, sophomore.

## Phy-Chem Orbits Telstar Tonight

Phy-Chem will launch the New Year with its dance, "Telstar," tonight following the South Bend Riley game.

Dick Fisher, in charge of the entertainment, is the disc jockey for the evening. The decorations are being planned by Kathy Haughey and Patty Johnstone.

Steve Pence is in charge of refreshments and Jack Altekruze is supervising the coat check room.

The chaperones, of which Judi Schubert has charge, will be the parents of the Phy-Chem officers: Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haughey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Altekruze and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schubert. Also chaperoning will be the Phy-Chem sponsors Mr. Beryl Lewis and Mr. Ralph Anderson.

## Carol's Council Corner

### Council Formulates Code Of Neatness for All Redskins

With the start of the new year, Student Council began the initial step of their neatness campaign as was announced at the meeting Monday by Vicki Jornod, representative for the organization committee for the campaign.

Vicki, along with Marty Greene and President Greg Meister met last Saturday and constructed the code which will be a guide for the students and faculty. The main points had previously been decided upon by the members of the committee, but hadn't been combined into a formally written pact.

The code the three constructed and approved by the council, will be or has been presented for the approval of the faculty at a faculty meeting. The code presented is as follows:

Since the appearance of the Student Body reflects upon the integrity of the school, it is most important that the students of North Side High School uphold the traditions of neatness and respectability concerning dress which can leave only the highest reputation for North Side. Therefore, the Student Council advocates the following code for appearance to be conscientiously observed by the North Side Student Body.

#### I. Girls' Appearance

- A. Hair**
  1. Hair should be neat, clean and combed.
  2. Ratted or teased hair should be combed properly.
  3. Clips do not belong in the hair while school is in session.
- B. Make-up**
  1. Make-up should not be used to excess and lipstick should be worn in good taste.
- C. Clothes**
  1. Skirts that are unnecessarily short do not belong in school.
  2. All types of skirts other than kilts with knee socks should be no shorter than to the middle of the knee.

#### II. Boys' Appearance

- A. Hair**
  1. Should be well-groomed
- B. Shirts**
  1. Shirts should be clean and well-pressed.
  2. All shirts should be worn in with the exception of ban-lons, sweaters, and sweatshirts.
  3. Sweatshirts if worn should be in good condition and presentable.

#### C. Levis

1. Should be in good condition and worn decently.

#### D. Trousers

1. Should be worn comfortably but not too low.

#### III. General Appearance

- A. All clothing should be neat, clean, and pressed.**
- B. The fit of clothing should be worn with discrimination.**
- C. No style should be carried to the extreme.**

Any serious objection to this code or parts of the code should be given to a Student Council Representative.

The enforcement of this code will depend upon student body opinion and the cooperation of the faculty.

Student Council of 1963

Vicki also announced that the assembly previously planned with the campaign has been postponed as it was felt that the posters and code should prove to be effective enough. However, if not, the assembly will be re-scheduled.

Following Vicki's report, Greg presented an explanation of the last meeting which had concluded in confusion. Although the writer is not exactly sure of what happened, by the end of Greg's report it was clear that George Bryce's motion from the previous meeting was still on the floor.

At this point, it was moved that George's motion to ratify the constitution presented to the group at the last meeting be voted upon. This was the case, and George's motion was practically unanimously ratified.

A short discussion concerning questions about the Senior banquet followed. After which, Greg suggested that as it stated in the constitution that the council give the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag at the beginning of each meeting, we either purchase a flag for the council or borrow one of the clubs' flags.

At this point, Lou Bojrab suggested that we borrow the Key Clubs' flag for our meetings since we wouldn't need one too often and since the two presidents of the clubs were members of the council. The motion, having been ratified, the two presidents, George and Jerry Bryce said that it was fine with them.

Cathy Hein then moved to appoint someone to be in charge of getting the flag for each meeting. Her motion was also approved by the body, and Greg then placed the responsibility with the Sergeant of Arms, Denny Miller.

## 'As Time Goes By' To Feature Dr. John Meister As Main Speaker

The past and the present will be the theme of this year's senior banquet. "As Time Goes By" to be in the Scottish Rite Auditorium on Wednesday, January 16.

"First on the agenda for the evening is a swiss steak dinner and all of the trimmings," states Greg Meister, chairman of the menu and place committee.

The program for the evening starting at 6:30 will be the invocation given by Mr. Ivan Fry. Steve Esterline will be the master of ceremonies. The program for the evening will be as follows: the benediction by Bruce Arnold; Claralyn Shearer speaking about the freshman year; Steve Smith reminiscing the sophomore year; Vicki Jornod remembering the junior year; and George Bryce telling about their last and final year. The faculty response will be given by Miss Elizabeth Little, class advisor. The main speaker for the evening will be Dr. John Meister. During the dinner, dinner music will be provided by a few junior members of the orchestra. Also, after the dinner senior members of Chansonettes and Triple Trio will sing.

#### To Attend Dance

After the dinner the seniors will attend a dance sponsored by the seniors' parents. Past and present hit records will be featured at the dance. Any senior and his date are allowed to attend, but only seniors are permitted at the dinner.



SHARON ADAMS GETS more tickets to sell to her homeroom and Dee Coughlin and Marty Greene turn in their ticket money to George Bryce, vice-president of the senior class and co-ticket committee head. The tickets are being sold for the senior banquet, January 16, at 6:30.

According to Jody Hemphill and Carol Johnson, the table decorations will be in the theme of gray and blue. They will feature graduation diplomas and graduation caps.

#### Parents To Chaperon

The chaperones for the dance, according to Marty Greene, are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Esterline, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Pence, Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlin, Rev. and Mrs. W. Noble Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bojrab, Mr. and Mrs. Don McLean, Dr. and Mrs. John Meister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doan, Mrs. Martha Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jornod.

Tickets went on sale last Friday and the sale will continue until Monday, January 14. Selling the tickets

is the job of student council representatives and members of the social council. After getting the tickets, the student may go to Miss Marie Miller's room, Room 232, and sign the seating chart.

"The affair has had much planning, and I hope that it turns out to be a successful banquet," states Steve Pence, social chairman for the Class of 1963.



## Resolvists Break Many Pledges As First Days Pass

With only eleven days of the new year gone, most of us have either neglected, broken, or completely rejected our New Year's resolutions.

At first, we were determined to follow these pledges; however, before long we found ourselves slipping and those resolutions were left along the wayside. It always seems that with each new year we pass numerable resolutions, and before the first month is over, we break them. But yet, in our minds, there always remains the question as to the reason for this resolution breaking.

Human beings tend to follow a pattern of weakness.

They always allow one obstacle to stand in the way of their goals. They want to be able to stand on their own two feet, but tend to need someone to stand behind them for support in case of failure.

This is the case when a person tries to turn over a new resolution. He starts but with a completely positive attitude; but before two or three days have passed, he is confronted by temptation and soon weakens and breaks the resolution.

Yes, one's weak human nature does play a large role in the breakage of new year's resolutions. Yet, it is up to the individual to control his weaknesses. It is up to him to get back up on his two feet after the first time he has fallen.

And this is when the real test occurs, when one who has broken the pledge decides whether or not to renew it. It will take him much will power to get back up on his two feet, and even more to stay there in order to retain it.

The obstacles are just as big as one makes them. But, after the first victory has been achieved, the next will seem easier to come by.

Therefore, those resolutions once thought of as being defeated may become victories if only we take the time to get back up on our feet after a set back and the initiative to succeed.

We have 354 more days, in 1963 to be victorious and make the most of our resolutions.

Thus, we have a goal set before us — to make up for those defeats already committed in the past eleven days and out number them with victories.

## AROUND THE DOME

A belated yet still appropriate greeting has been received from Maxine Bullivant, former exchange student from England. "Dear North Side, all my best wishes come to you across the Atlantic for a very happy Christmas. I had a wonderful year at North and miss it now. Love, Maxine Bullivant '62." We are sure that we are speaking for the entire school when we say, "Best of luck in the New Year" to this English lass.

The assembly in which vacationing college graduates talked to all college-bound seniors proved to be one of the most interesting that has taken place this year. It provided the seniors an opportunity to quiz these experienced collegians and to find out some interesting material, particularly the kind that can't usually be found in college aide books. Thanks go to the visiting students for their interesting discussions.

School spirit was at its hilt at the North-South dilemma Friday evening. If the entire crowd can become so enthused at this annual City Series game, we could attempt to become just as excited at other games. Support the team tonight, and when the boys travel to Kokomo let's try to go with them to cheer it on to victory over the 1961 State champs!

"As Time Goes By" promises to be a memorable evening for all of those seniors who attend the banquet. Those who aren't going will find that they have missed an important class social event, so try to attend.

From next Wednesday to June, the climb to vacation will be downhill for all Redskins. We will have gone through the first semester, which is usually the hardest. In these last three and-a-half months let's strive to better our first semester work. Remember, there is always room for improvement.

## Foreign Fashion Flashes

UP, up, up go the skirts and down, down, down, go the shirts. Fashion says skirts are longer this year, but that does not include the popular kilt which comes above the knees and is usually worn with knee socks. A key word to fashion this year is the long lean look. A-line skirts, culottes, and wrap-around skirts are also very stylish for the high school miss.

The western look for fashion is very dashing and authentic. It can be seen in the hip-bugger skirts and slacks, blouses with neckerchieves to match, and the skirt and bolero outfits.

Fur, fur, fur — everywhere you look you see it! It brightens coats, suits, hats, pocketbooks, belts, muffs, shoes, gloves, and even umbrellas.

Wayout nightshirts are the very latest in dreamland news. These wild wide-awake nightshirts with their night-caps to match are enough to bring any girl sweet dreams. Fur boots, patent leather boots, or just plain leather boots are the big talk in the world of fashionable feet. Whether you prefer the trim, sophisticated ankle boot or the kooky knee-high boot, you will agree that a pair of boots is a "must" for the season.

Italian or continental loafers are also popular and stylish footwear this year. The most popular color is burnished brown which blends in well with the dark cottons and wool skirts.

Mullens Hi-Lights  
Mullens High School  
Mullens, West Virginia

## Names of Months Owe Derivations To Caesar's Calendar Reform

The calendars of ancient peoples were often rustic, but they were also far from inaccurate.

The tribes of the Mayas and Aztecs had developed systems of determining dates long before our modern conception of the calendar. Many tribes used the stars and moon for their calendar.

The calendar, as we know it, came into being in 46 B.C. when Julius Caesar revised the calendar that had been previously used. Two months had been added hundreds of years before, and these were first changes since. January was one of the months that had been previously added.

Added 700 B.C. January was added about 700 B.C. by Numa Pompilius, the second king of Rome. It originally had thirty days, but Caesar changed this number to 31. The month was named for Janus, Roman god of beginnings and doors and gates. The first day of the year was his feast day.

Janus is depicted as having two heads, one looking forward and the other backward. This is so that no one could enter the gates of Rome without his knowledge.

February was the other month added by Pompilius. It was named "Februarius" which is from a Latin word meaning "to purify." It was the month in which ancient Romans purified themselves for religious festivals of following months.

Twelfth Month When Pompilius added the month he placed it as the twelfth month. It did not follow January for hundreds of years.

February usually has twenty-eight days. It had thirty until two days were removed, one by Caesar and one by Augustus Caesar. It now has twenty-nine days every fourth year.

March, the third month of our present calendar, was the first month of the calendar of the Ancient Romans. Its

name is derived from Mars, the Roman god of war. March has always had thirty-one days.

Some countries didn't change March to the third month until the mid-1700's. England was one of these countries.

Latin for "To Open"

April was named for Aprilis, the second month of the early Roman calendar. April is derived from the Latin word meaning to open. It once had twenty-nine days, but was given an extra one when Caesar reformed the calendar.

May has always had thirty-one days. It has long been regarded as a day for outdoor festivals, especially May Day, on May 1.

There are several opinions on the derivation of the name of the month of May. The most, however, dwell on the idea that May was named for Maia, the Roman goddess of spring and growth. Other sources say it comes from the Latin word "majores" or "older men." This month was specially dedicated to the older men.

Wife of Jupiter

June is another month whose derivation is disputed. Some say it is from Juno, wife of Jupiter and matron goddess of marriage. Some say it stems from the Latin word "juniores," arguing that it was dedicated to young men just as May was dedicated to older men.

June, the fourth month of the early Roman calendar, once had twenty-nine days. Caesar gave it an extra one when he reformed the calendar.

July was the fifth month of the calendar of ancient Rome. It was then called Quintilis, which meant fifth. Julius Caesar was born during this month and renamed it after himself when he revised the calendar in 46 B.C.

Augustus Caesar

August was named by Augustus Caesar for himself when he became the first emperor of Rome. Before that

it was called Sextilis by early Romans, because it was the sixth month of their calendar.

When Augustus came into power, August had thirty days and July had thirty-one. Augustus added a day to even the two. They remain the only two months in the course of a year that follow each other in order with thirty-one days.

The last four months of the year get their names from the Latin words meaning seven, eight, nine, and ten. This is so because they were at one time the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth months of the year. When January and February were put at the beginning of the calendar, each one was moved back two months.

## No Newspaper Wednesday, To Be Published Monday

The Northerner will not be published Wednesday, January 16. The next issue of the publication will be Monday, January 21, announced Miss Norma Thiele, staff adviser. This issue will be published by the new staff, appointed at the publication's banquet.

## Jim Auler Wins Fifth Place At Huntington

Sophomore Jim Auler won the fifth place ribbon in original oratory at the Second Annual Huntington Speech Contest.

Jim's speech, "Socialized Medicine," earned a first place, a second place, and two third places in the three rounds. The first two rounds were scored by one judge each, and there were two judges in the third round.

Three other North Siders were entered in the competition. They were sophomores Graham Richard and Doug Montgomery, and senior Jim Jewell. Graham scored two seconds and two thirds in the field of original oratory, and Doug scored one first, two seconds and a fifth in boys' extemporaneous speaking. Jim was entered in the division of humorous declamation, where he scored two seconds, a fourth, and a sixth.

In addition to being ranked with the other speakers in the round, each contestant was rated according to his delivery and preparation. Jim Jewell and Graham Richard each received one first place in rate. Jim Auler and Doug Montgomery both received one first place in rank in their individual rounds.

"We scored as high as any other school did considering the number of students we entered," commented speech coach Mr. Stanley Lee. "Our entries provided some stiff competition for the other schools."

Also from Fort Wayne, Judie Taylor of Central won the fifth place ribbon in the division of poetry interpretation.

North Side finished in a three-way tie with Central and Wabash for eighth place overall. First was won by Jefferson of Lafayette, with Peru rated second, and Hammond High third.

The Redskins speakers are working now for tomorrow's meet at Concord Township High School. A week from tomorrow will be the annual Ball State Speech Conference in Muncie.

## Making Music Is Chief Aim Of Triple Trio, Chansonettes

"The biggest goal set by members of Chansonettes and Triple Trio is to present music sung by beautifully blended voices which are pleasing to the public," states Miss Jeanette Rich, music instructor.

Both singing groups, which were organized prior to Miss Rich's coming to North Side eight years ago, are kept busy in appearing at various civic groups, banquets, and local affairs. Both groups participate annually in the District Contest, which takes place at Central High School on the sixteenth of February.

Those placing first in this contest are eligible to participate at the State Contest at Indianapolis. Miss Rich reports that the Chansonettes and Triple Trio almost always have placed first in the district contest.

Must Be A Cappella Member

To become a member of either group, one must first belong to A Cappella Choir. Prospective members must then undergo tryouts, which are conducted by Miss Rich and the present members of each group. Those judging base their decisions on the ability to sight read and sing a solo.

## Today Marks Last Day To Pay Overdue Fines

"The report cards of all students who do not pay their overdue fines by today will be withheld until they are paid," states Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, "so if you have a fine to pay, get it paid today."

Also Miss Shroyer would like all students who know the whereabouts of the following books to return them to the library. The books are "Marcy Catches Up," "Cathedral," "Time for the Stars," "African Queen," "Modern Short Stories," "White Gold in the Cassioir," "Stars in My Crown," "Buried Alive," "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "War Wings," and "Elementary Meteorology."

## Science Department Purchases Overhead Thermofax Projector

Recently the science department purchased a Thermofax overhead projector which projects transparencies of maps, test questions, and the like. This projector has been a great help to the science department because it saves so much time, according to Mr. Noel Whittier, science teacher.

The article that is to be projected is placed on the glass of the projector. Then a heavy coated piece of plastic is placed on top. This then goes through the magnifying glass and is projected. The projection is shown on a regular screen, a blackboard, or on the wall. The overhead projector may be set up in less than five minutes.

The projector is now in Mr. Whittier's room and is used mostly by him, but it will be used by all the teachers on the second floor. The school is planning to buy two more projectors, one for each floor.

The present members of Chansonettes are Ann Johnston, Phyllis Driver, and Cindy Coleman, first soprano; Karen Kelsey, Rebecca Cassell, and Karen Snyder, second soprano; and singing third, Susan Adams, Felice Smith, and Judy Schubert. Miss Rich further replied that the girls enjoy doing sacred music, and it is on this that they do the best job.

## Triple Trio

Those belonging to the Triple Trio are Don Schaffer and Phil Hudson singing tenor; Ken Yoder, Jack Golley, and Jack Olinger singing second; baritons Skip Rastetter and Ron Armstrong; and singing bass, Terry Bower and Dave Wilson. Miss Rich replied that the boys most enjoy doing spirituals.

The most outstanding number according to Miss Rich, done by the Triple Trio this year is Nelly Dean, which is strictly barbershop quartet. Nelly Dean is none other than Skip Rastetter, who wears a blond wig. At the close of the number Nelly varies Phil Hudson off the stage. Miss Rich feels Maria is the most outstanding number done by the Chansonettes. In it they portray the various characteristics of Maria through song and dance.

## Politics Is Important Part Of Dave Green's Activities

Politics has played an important role in the life of senior Dave Green as he explains, "Politics has shown me that one should develop a thorough knowledge of our government in all aspects so that he may fully recognize the importance of choosing and supporting the right officials."

In December Dave represented North Side in the Student Congress at Purdue University. Acting as senator, Dave presented a bill concerning the Cuban crisis. He favored strong action in view of the situation. He considered this a worth while experience as it "gave him a better understanding and knowledge of the legislature in action."

Young Americans for Freedom

Dave deplors the idea that conservatives are considered "do-nothings." He explains, "Actually, conservatives are the people who are trying to return America to the free enterprise system without the regulations the government imposes upon the public that stifles our economy."

As an active member of Young Americans for Freedom, Dave participates in activities to alert the public concerning Communism. The purpose of this group is to educate youth concerning the menace of Communism and to explain how it has infiltrated the American government. Dave feels that the most important accomplishment of the Young Americans for Freedom was riding Fort Wayne of Communist products.

An honor roll student on the academic course, Dave is presently taking English, Spanish, trigonometry, A Cappella, civics, and physics.

Many Organizations

Dave is active in many school or-



Dave Green

ganizations including Globetrotters, Phy-Chem, Helicon, and Youth Looks at Communism. He represented North Side last year as a junior on the Hi-Quiz program.

Affiliated with the First Presbyterian Church, he is a member of the Westminster Fellowship youth group there. Dave is also interested in psychology and coin collecting.

Dave feels that the Youth Looks at Communism Club has attributed much to North Side. He says, "This organization is a fine example of what every school should offer to keep its students well-informed by giving them adequate knowledge concerning Communism and its doctrine."



Marty Feustal was hostess of a slumber party at her home. Those in attendance were Lynn Desjardins, Judy Siemer, Bonnie Rudensky, Nancy Longardner, Laura Shupe, Becky Vegeler, Carmen Clifton, Margaret Snyder, Jody Disler, Marty Lauterberg, Patty Johnstone, Becky Hinton, and Sheryl Henshaw. The girls had a Christmas cookie exchange. Bullet, the Feustal's dog, joined in the fun.

Talk about appropriate Christmas gifts! Patti Parker, Connie Cunningham, Linda Downie, Suzy Kreigh, and Myra Myers all chipped in and bought Paul "Gordie" Camp a pair of blue, green, and white flowered petti-pants. They were presented to him during the 5L lunch period on Friday, December 21, in the cafeteria. He promptly excused himself to go try them on!

Connie Boldt took a trip to Washington, D.C., with her family during the holiday vacation. Among the sites she saw were the embassies; the cabinet departments; the White House; the Capitol Building; the Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson monuments; the Smithsonian Institute; and the Washington Cathedral.

Among those at the PTA-sponsored dance following the victory over South Side were Ron Ulyot, Steve Shearer, Connie Windmiller, Ron Bade, Barb Barret, Marianne DeWeese, Jody Hemphill, Diana Dellinger, Peggy Gaylord, Don Meyer, Kay Nemeyer, Barry Donovan, Mike Claphan, Anne Walley, Larry Ganter, Connie Hanes, Karen Kelsey, Steve Knowl, Steve Heine, Susie Gramling, Sandy Britza, Linda Busian, Marcia Lehman, and Susi Wuthrich.

Among those attending an all-day party at Pokagon State Park were Carol Waggoner, Marcia Blasing, Sylvia Blasing, and Greg Walda. Tobogganing and ice skating were the featured activities. After the party the group returned to Fort Wayne where they made pizza. During the party, one member of the group nearly fell through the ice. Luckily, this person was saved.

## Jovial Junior

- ivacious
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- n Homeroom 348
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Kathy Haughey, Barb Barrett, and Dee Coughlin spent the weekend in Chicago. Arriving Saturday afternoon, the threesome spent most of the day sight-seeing and shopping. Saturday evening Kathy, Barb, and Dee were the guests of Ron Crabill ('62), Chuck Mitchell (Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania), and John Fox, (Shanoa, Wisconsin). The six of them attended a Delta Tau Delta fraternity formal at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Lindy Mollering, a junior, was chosen to represent the DeMolay Redskins in the contest for their sweetheart. Each school has a delegate and the members of DeMolay vote to determine the winner. She will be crowned at the dance December 28. The Scottish Rite ballroom has been reserved for the event and the decorations will follow the theme "Silver Enchantment." Jim Tennant, Ed Errington, and Tom Errington are a few of the North Siders on the decoration committee. A dues card is the only entrance fee for a member of Job's Daughters or DeMolay and his date. The mother's circles will provide the evening's refreshments.

## THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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# North Cagers Edge Archers, 52-50; Esterline, Painter Lead Red Attack

North got off to a very slow start in the South Side game last Friday but managed to come through the thrilling duel with an extremely close local roundball race.

For the first five minutes after the opening tip-off it looked as though the Archers were going to shoot down the Redskins. The South Siders jumped to an early 13-3 lead which quieted the North Side cheering section considerably but not for too long. Mike Painter and other eager Redskins found the range and cut the 10 point lead down to 7, making it 16-9 when first quarter play was halted.

During the second period of play North almost matched the first-quarter output of the Archers by holding the Green to only nine points and adding 15 to their total, making the half-time score South Side 25, North Side 24.

North took the lead for the first time in the ball game a few minutes after play began in the third quarter.

### End of Grading Period Brings Short Classes

Because of the end of the semester, there will be only half a day of school on January 16. All students will report to their home rooms at 9:00 as there will be no 7 or 8 o'clock classes. Homeroom will be followed by a shortened schedule of classes, at which time the students will receive their semester grades. Classes will be dismissed at 12:10 p.m. after another short home room period, announced Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal. This schedule will also be followed Monday, January 21.

## Reserves Cop Holiday Tourney By Defeating Trojans, Cadets

The North Side reserve team continued in their winning ways by defeating the Elmhurst Trojans and the Concordia Cadets to bring the championship trophy of the reserve holiday tournament back to North Side's trophy case. The tournament was held at Elmhurst's gym on December 22. A few hours earlier on Friday night, the Redskins reserve five had walked over the Trojans in a lop-sided duel in which North's aggressive full court press held the Elmhurst squad completely scoreless in the last quarter and a half. The final score in that one was North Side 49, Elmhurst 22.

The next morning, coach Wade Frederick brought back his boys, still eager for more victories. In the first round Elmhurst was unfortunate in drawing the Redskins, but put up a much stiffer attack than they had the night before. North jumped to an early 14-6 lead and had little trouble holding it throughout the entire game which ended 40-35. Coach Frederick received his usual well-

It reached its height at 43-36 and dropped a point to 46-40 when time ran out in the third quarter. At this point things looked the brightest for the team in red, but only for about five minutes. With two minutes and four seconds remaining in the fourth and final period, Probst of South hit on a tip which tied the game up at 50-50.

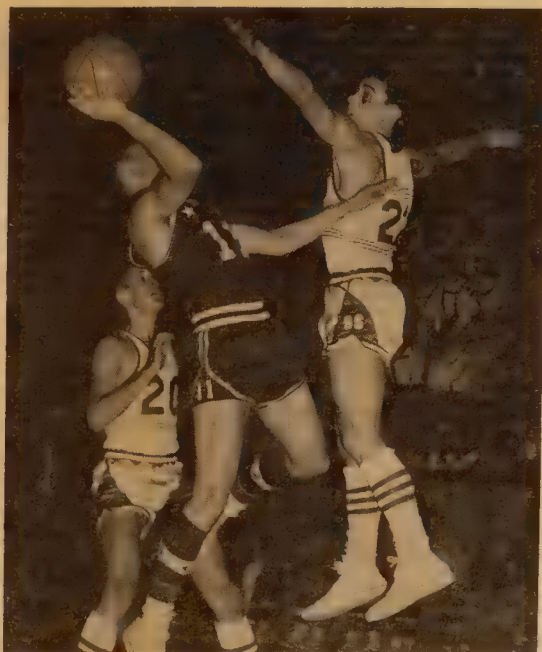
The score stood still until almost a minute later when Dave Schumaker connected on a one-handed jumper from the side. That made the score 52-50, and it stayed that way although South had four futile attempts to score with about 20 seconds left.

Steve Esterline lead the Red and White in their second half rally by hitting some of those drive-in shots which only Steve seems to make. He had 12 points in the last half and finished with a total of 19 points which made him the game's high scorer. Steve is right up there around the top in the city scoring standards.

Mike Painter was second in scoring in the game; he tied with Gary Probst of South. Both players had 11 points. Painter was the key man of the Redskin attack in the second quarter; he had eight points during that period.

Dave Schumaker and Jack Fry were the other main scorers for North. They had 10 and 8 points, respectively. North's usual good shooting was hindered by an impressive South Side defense which plagued the Redskin attack in the early moments of the ball game.

Coach By Hey stated after the thriller ended that South had been the best team in rebounding we had faced so far this season. He understandably was well satisfied with North's comeback.



STEVE ESTERLINE shoots the ball over Archer sparkplug, Ed Johnson, in the South Side game last Friday. The scene was re-enacted many times as an often-crowded foul lane had both these players in it.

## North Hosts Wildcats In Conference Test

The Riley Wildcats will invade Domeland tonight as the Redskins attempt to gain their second victory over a roundball delegation from the South Bend area. On basis of the past performances of each squad this season, the odds seem to favor the Redskin cagers evening their record with a victory in this game.

Riley's record currently stands at 3-7, but it is, like that of the 'Skins, somewhat misleading. Thus far, such highly regarded teams as South Bend Central, Gary Roosevelt, and LaPorte have proved themselves beyond the reach of the claws of the Wildcats.

North and Riley have battled two common opponents, LaPorte and South Bend Washington. Both teams succumbed to the height of the rugged LaPorte Slicers, North by six tallies and Riley by a fourteen point margin.

A more revealing standard of comparison is the outcome of the South Bend Washington games. The Doners chalked up a 75-69 victory over the Panthers in their meeting earlier this year, while Riley has bowed to Wash-

## Sports' Short Shots

By George Bryce

As the semester draws to a close we find, while looking over the term, some high spots, some low spots and plenty of spots in between.

The most exciting moment to this date would have to go to the one-two finish of Dave Esterline and Steve Konow in the Sectional cross country meet. The team performance was a bit under par in this meet, however, blotting the record somewhat. We are still wondering how the Redskin duo would show against Central's Henry King if he would have been around again.

Other exciting moments would include the Goshen tennis match which was lost 3-2 by an 8-6 loss in the third set of the doubles match. The basketball season has brought many thrills even though it is still early in the season. The Concordia and South Side game will be remembered by all. We look at the victory over Central Catholic and the loss to Muncie Central as our best games.

Football produced a few exciting moments. The biggest loss would have to be that of Big Barry Donovan early in the season. The spirited play of Herb Summers added happy moments for North as well as frequent successful pass plays. Our best game would have to be the South Bend Washington one.

Concord should give the Cadets a victory.

Anderson over Central. The wilderness should beat the jungle in this one as the Indians have won eight of nine games this year.

Muncie South over Elmhurst. Another long quiet trip home for the Trojans, who will be glad to get out of Fort Wayne.

Central over Elwood. The Tigers should beat this mid-Indiana team.

Mishawaka over South. South Side's gym should be saddened after this game. Don't be too surprised at a two-point victory though. Somebody said the Archers won a game more than two points in their holiday tourney, gosh.

Luers over Monroeville. The Cubs are not as strong as usual and should be defeated by the Knights.

South Bend Washington over C.C. Washington has improved greatly, and the Irish do not have the consistency to stop them.

## Modern Dance Club Opens Membership

A modern dance club has been organized under the direction of Miss Janice Michiels. This club meets Thursdays from four o'clock to five o'clock. The officers will be elected in the near future.

Membership is open to any boy or girl interested in learning dance techniques and choreography.

The club has recently practiced exercises and movements for body conditioning, and some experimenting has been done with step patterns.

The club hopes to choreograph a dance for Varsity Varieties and work toward doing a spring show.

It pays to be snobbish. If you turn up your nose to the boy at the right time you'll get kissed.

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# Vacation Proves Profitable Academically for 'Skins

Mr. By Hey's three physical education classes are winding up their work for the semester. They have concentrated on tumbling and apparatus work, and will spend the remaining days of the semester working on weight lifting and running.

His geometry class has finished the unit concerning areas of polygons. The students are applying what they learned in algebra about radicals and quadratics to this semester's work.

The world history classes of Mr. Stanley Volz just took a chapter test on the European Exploration of the New World. They soon will start the chapter entitled "France becomes the Leading Country of Europe."

Mrs. Margo Spoolstra's English 3 classes have returned to grammar after reading Julius Caesar and other literature.

On a chapter test over pronouns, Dave Fleck, Al Hein, Sam Heide, Dave Moser, Sue Shrey, Dave Smith, Mark Wells, Sue Baumgartner, Bruce Craver, and Connie Yoder made 100's.

"Very well written essay reports," says Mr. James Lewinski, "were turned in by Dee Coughlin, Diana Dellinger, Sharon Faulkner, Pamela Houts, Steve Konow, Ann Modriker, Mike Painter, Nancy Quinn, Douglas Seifert, and Ann Walley." Some of his classes are reading the play "Cyrano."

Mr. Roy Kline's Mechanical Drawing 1 class has just begun auxiliary drawings. The students who are furthest along are Rick Chandler, Ronald Newman, Art Rufner, Don Stearns, Ralph Taylor, Mike Wells, Peter Frank, Steve Scott, and Kenny Wermager.

"All of my classes work on a progressive system according to what each person can accomplish in a certain amount of time, instead of all doing the same project in the same amount of time. There is no maximum, but just a minimum amount of work," states Mr. Kline.

The Algebra three classes are working on exponents. The sixth period

just had a test involving the study of fractions. The high grades were received by Steve Bauer and Stanley Redding.

Mr. Beryl Lewis's Chemistry 1 classes are studying chemical equations. They are learning how to write and balance equations, and predict what will result when certain substances are placed together.

Laboratory work consists of balancing also. The classes are operating a triple beam balance and experimenting in weighing with accuracy.

Miss Sara Stirling's 5 English classes recently had tests over punctuation. Those pupils receiving 95% or above were Bobbie Cook, Jack Jennings, John O'Brien, Tom Fritz, Carolyn Doughty, Jo Ann Guildenbecher, Herb Summers, Kenneth Castor, Mary Sayles, Steve Schwartz, and Sue Ann Yoder.

All of her 5x students are studying Macbeth.

Mrs. Dolores Kloockes' English 3 class is studying Silas Marner and are giving oral reports on the early 19th century.

In her other class they are studying a unit on "Who Does Your Thinking for You?" Also they are reading short stories, plays, poems, and discussing them.

In all of her classes, they will do a radio play called "The Christmas Carol."

Mr. Donald McCleads Art I classes have been working with three dimensional cutout paper Christmas designs. Recently they started figure drawing to create life-like portraits.

Mr. Byard Hey's geometry class has finished studying the chapter on polygons. "The class," said Mr. Hey "seems to be moving at a good pace." There are one or two tests coming up in the future, and also more work in constructions.

Mr. Thomas Speaker, a student teacher from Purdue, is handling Mr. Hey's three physical education classes. They are now working on tumbling and apparatus exercises.

Mr. Paul Crousore's Business I class has been figuring interest on small loans and studying the merits and faults of small loan companies. Mr. Donald Godfrey

from Franklin Finance spoke to the class about the good and bad points of Franklin Finance. He brought with him a film and brochures concerning loan companies.

The drivers' education classes recently viewed the film "Suicide on Wheels." Mr. Waring, from Automobile Insurance Underwriters' Association, spoke to the classes about automobile insurance.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak's Chemistry 1 classes are studying the calculation of oxidation numbers. They recently had a test on the predictions of chemical reactions. On a test on the activity series of metals and non-metals and writing and balancing chemical equations, forty students from Mr. Dvorak's five classes received A's.

Ted Bonar, Ron Gamble, Jack Jennings, Marcia Leamon, Carl Sovine, Stan Smith, Ken Castor, Sharon DeVaux, Randy Harter, Judy Strater, Sandy Wallace, Lori Wehrenberg, Marcia Zurbrug, Ron Bennett, Dan Ertel, Jack Findley, Pat McGregor, Lyman Wible, and Susan Morris were some of the A students.

In the laboratory the classes have been working with some methods of preparing salts.

The United States History classes of Mr. Waveland Snyder are now studying a chapter of reforms and reformers, which they will soon finish.

Mr. Snyder's World History classes are finishing a chapter on kings and how they came to hold power. He is also showing this class film strips about the reformation and the renaissance. A test will be given concerning these topics.

Mrs. Marylynne Curtis's shorthand classes are now working on speed building. The goal by the end of the semester is 60 words per minute. The complete shorthand brief form test was given and the following scored in the upper part of the classes: Sue Davis, Maureen Swain, Martha Rarick, Kathy Robbins, Karma Gustin, Joyce Hayhurst, Diane Kinney, Susie Jordan, Jackie Richards, Victor Moltz, Linda Downie, Lynn Best, Connie Cunningham, Helen Miller, Susan Bowers, Paulette Tompson, Karen Madden, Sue McCullough, Lona Oddou, Gloria Nelson, Lorraine Paschal, Cheryl Spaerhase, Sandy Sheehan, Lana Adams, Eleanor Myers, Marcia Jett, Joane Baughman, Sharon Voght, and Sue Weber.

Mrs. Curtis's general business classes just finished a unit on spending money wisely. Bill Quance and Judith Rider scored at the top of the class on the unit test. This week starts a unit on insurance.

Mrs. Patricia Light's Geometry classes recently took an examination. The test concerned parallel and perpendicular lines. The people who scored above ninety are Craig Cowan,

Pris Houts, Ned Lee, Denny Buchanan, Dave Halquist, Sam Hyde, Tom Spalding, Joan Kerch, Susan Schrey, Mike Sweeny, and Wally Vandagriff.

The world history classes of Mr. J. R. Sinks are at present studying the Feudalistic period and the attempts of the Christians to regain the Holy Land from the Turks. Soon the classes will study the Renaissance.

## Musicians To Present Concert on Thursday

The annual Winter Concert will take place at 8 p.m. next Thursday in North Side's auditorium.

The program will be opened as the orchestra plays "Casardas," a famous violin solo which has been made over into orchestra music according to Mr. C. William Hatt, instrumental director. Following "Casardas" the orchestra will play "La Vie Parisienne." This song is based on themes by Offenbach. The "Finale from Beethoven's 5th Symphony" will follow on the program. Following this number, the orchestra will play "Begin the Beguine," a number composed by Cole Porter. To end their portion of the program the orchestra will play "Fingal's Cave" by Mendelssohn.

The Band will follow by playing "American Salute" by Morton Gould to open their portion of the program. The number is based on the tune "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The numbers "Zampa" by Herold and "Rienzi" by Wagner will follow on the program. The number "Italian in Algiers" is presently being worked on also for the concert. The final number that will be played by the band will be the "First Movement from Borodin Second Symphony."

The vocal participation in the concert is in the process of being planned, states Miss Jeannette Rich, head of

the Vocal Music Department. "I always like to use solos and ensembles for the Winter Concert. The solos and ensembles that I use are the ones that the students will be doing for the Vocal Contest at Central High School a couple of weeks after the concert here at North Side. The concert acts as a trial run, so to speak, for the students and gives them better preparation for the contest itself. So far plans have been made to use the Chansonnets as they sing "The River Sings A Song" the Triple Trio singing "Hush, Somebody's Callin' My Name," and the Madrigals as they sing "The Silver Swan." All other numbers that will be used from the vocal music department will be presented the A Cappella. "The reason that I am using numbers from groups in the A Cappella," states Miss Rich, "is that we have much more time to practice in A Cappella, that having an advantage over the other choirs."

As of this time, the concert is still in the planning process. Further arrangements are yet to be made. It has been planned, so far, however, that the vocal numbers will be intermittent throughout the entire program.

## Redskins Defeat Irish; Bow to Cadets in Thriller

In the span of 24 hours, North's Redskins played one of their best and one of their worst basketball games of the season.

Playing against Central Catholic in the opening contest of the Irish Invitational Tournament, the Red put on their most impressive offensive show of the season. North coach By Hey termed it the "best all-around game so far," as they downed the Irish 82-72.

However, the next evening North's hot shooters went cold, their defenses fell apart, and rigor mortis seemed to have set in, as Concordia's Cadets took the championship by a 79-77 count in an overtime.

Actually North played an excellent second half in the Concordia game. It was a poor second period which cost the Redskins the victory. In that quarter the Cadets outscored their opponents 18-8.

The game was see-saw until then. North had held an 18-16 edge at the end of the first stanza, but poor shooting and weak defenses put an end to that.

North's usual high-speed offense was stalled, mainly because of early foul trouble by the two starting guards, Steve Esterline and Mike Painter. Both fouled out in the heated final period. Juniors Ed Hatcher, Herb Summers, and Randy Underwood filled in the back court spots for a major portion of the game.

Underwood was the momentary hero for the Red as he hit a 20 foot shot with five seconds remaining in the game to tie it at 72 all and send it into overtime.

Sloppy ball-handling and sloppier shooting by the Redskins in the three-

minute extra stanza cost North the victory.

Jack Fry and Rodger Macy led North with 22 and 18 points respectively. Dave Schumaker contributed 14 to the losing cause.

Tom Baack and Dave Widenhofer were the big guns for the Cadets, getting 26 points and 19 points respectively. Widenhofer hurt North most with his cool play and deft free throw shooting in crucial parts of the game.

The earlier contest against the Irish was a much different story. A balanced scoring attack in which five starters hit in double figures and quick passing earned North the win. Esterline led North with 19 points, followed by Dave Schumaker with 18, Rodger Macy and Painter with 16, and Jack Fry with 11.

The only weak spot was a leaky defense which gave the Irish too many good shots. Luckily C.C. was colder than ice, connecting on only 28 of 71 field goal attempts. Meanwhile, North dropped half of its 56 shots through the hoop to gain the hard-earned victory.

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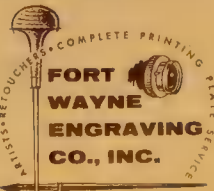
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# THE NORTHERNER

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## Famous Anthropologist Captivates North Siders

### 11 'Skins Interview Dr. Margaret Mead

By Steve Smith

"School is a way of wasting children's time in order to save adults' time," said Doctor Margaret Mead, a world-famous anthropologist, during a visit to North Side last Monday. This simple and yet complicated statement is typical of Doctor Mead's answers to the eleven Redskin journalists who questioned her. While in Fort Wayne, Doctor Mead was staying at the home of Miss Katherine Rothenberger, a member of the North Side faculty whom she met during their years at DePauw University. Miss Rothenberger arranged the press conference for members of the publication staffs.

Although she was asked questions about subjects ranging from teenage marriages to the Peace Corps, Dr. Mead showed a familiarity with each topic. The concise and often witty replies of the Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Barnard College indicated deep thought, but they were delivered in such a manner that the

high school listeners readily understood them.

#### Study of Man

Asked about vocational opportunities in the field of anthropology, the study of man in general, Dr. Mead listed such occupations as college teaching, museum work, and teaching potential Peace Corpsmen.

When the discussion turned toward the alarming and rising rate of teenage marriages in our country, a topic with which Doctor Mead has concerned herself in several magazine articles, the former professor at Cincinnati and Columbia Universities became more emphatic. Her blue eyes lit up and the gestures of her hands gave additional force to her words. "Every teen-ager who wants to get married should spend one week-end with a family which has three children under four years of age," she stated. "Then he'd be glad to go back to school." In diagnosing the situation, Doctor Mead commented, "There is a definite need in our country for more things young people can do than get married and have six children."

After being asked about her opinion of the Peace Corps, Dr. Mead said that the organization had been overwhelmingly successful and that it offers the youth of the United States a chance to become acquainted with the world and to meet their fellow men.

#### Criticizes System

Next, she criticized our present educational system as being too sequential. "In my opinion," she stated, "a lot of young people should be allowed to leave high school when they are fourteen or fifteen. Let them work for a while; then they might come back."

Although she has received much acclaim from universities, science foundations, and other anthropologists, Dr. Mead has an unassuming attitude. She made her statements as suggestions and opinions rather than as facts. When she was asked a question containing a term with which she was not familiar, she admitted that she did not know the meaning of the word and promised to look it up.

Dr. Mead's frequent references to her personal experiences and her use of examples to illustrate her explanations added more dimension to her comments. When she was informed that her rigid schedule allowed no more time at North, she delighted her captivated audience by saying, "I think I can stay ten minutes longer. This is much more interesting." The extra minutes passed, however, much too rapidly.

## Bonnie Rudensky To Head Legend; Northerner Reveals Staff Changes

### Mary Anglin, Liz Bedree New Assistants

Junior Bonnie Rudensky will edit the 1964 Legend. This was announced at the annual publications banquet Tuesday. Tabbed as her chief assistants were Mary Anglin, assistant editor; and Elizabeth Bedree, business manager.

Bonnie, who is currently serving on the Legend staff as co-assistant activities editor, expressed her delight at her selection by saying, "The appointment took me by surprise. I wasn't expecting it, but I am nevertheless extremely pleased. I hope that our staff will produce a book that will be worthy of the tremendous Class of 1964. Mary and Liz are two very capable persons and I know that we'll be able to co-ordinate our efforts into a fine book."

#### On Academic Course

The editor-elect is on the academic course, taking English, French 3, United States History, chemistry and journalism. In addition to being on the Legend staff, Bonnie is a member of the Helicon Club, Globe Trotters, Modern Language Club, and Phy-Chem. She also is a Northerner agent.

Bonnie stated that the rest of her staff will be selected in March. A list will be posted on the bulletin board in room 113 late in February. All present juniors or sophomores will have an opportunity then to sign to be considered for a position.

#### Positions Open

Positions now open include: academic editor and assistant, activities editor and three assistants, copy editor and assistant, sports editor and assistant; senior, junior, and sophomore class editors and their assistants; and two assistant business managers.

Assistant editor Mary Anglin explained, "I don't know what to say; I'm so startled." Mary is presently assistant academic editor on the year-book staff.

Her courses are English, United States History, journalism, Algebra 3, chemistry, and Varsity Choir. Her other outside activities include membership in Phy-Chem and Globe Trotters.

#### Will Attend Institute

Both Mary and Bonnie will attend the Indiana High School Journalism



Bonnie Rudensky Mary Anglin Liz Bedree Randy Harter



Jim Jewell Pat Tweedy Dee Coughlin Mary Sayles

Institute in the summer. Held at the Indiana University campus, the two-week course teaches yearbook staffers the purpose of yearbook, how to select a theme, and how to prepare the dummy, a page-by-page plan of where each picture and piece of copy is supposed to be. While Bonnie will mainly be involved in planning the dummy, Mary will concentrate her efforts on copywriting.

Moving up from assistant business manager to manager is Liz Bedree.

Liz' main functions will involve the managing the subscription campaign of the Legend, collecting money for and distributing the underclass pictures, and distributing the books in the spring. Her staff will also have charge of the senior name card sale. "This job will prove to be a challenge, I'm sure," commented Liz.

On the academic course also, she is taking English, United States History, Advanced Spanish, dramatics, and journalism.

## Thirteen Journalists Enter Quill and Scroll Honorary

Thirteen seniors received membership into Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalism organization, at the annual publications' banquet last week. Those honored were George Bryce, Tom Cross, Joyce Hayhurst, Ed Haight, Susie Housholder, Jim Jewell, Carol Lash, Betty Lindgren, Jim Nolan, Frank Pipino, Steve Smith, and Pat Tweedy.

To become a member of Quill and Scroll, a senior must be in the upper third of his class and be considered a valuable member of the journalism department. Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser, nominates the students to be voted upon by the National Quill and Scroll Committee.

Point awards were also presented to 11 students. Bronze pins, signifying an accumulation of 1,500 points, were given to Dee Coughlin, Pam Lor-

man, and Jerry Nissenbaum. The gold pin or 3,000-point pin were received by Tom Bruck and Mary Sayles. Karen Hill and Susi Lotter accumulated 5,000 each, to receive a gold pin. In order to receive a journalism letter, a student must earn 7,500 points. Three students, Jim Jewell, Pat Tweedy, and Carol Lash, earned their letters. When 10,000 points are earned, a student receives a gold jeweled pin. George Bryce received this award.

## Fifty-Five Redskins Display Art Work At City Art Museum

Fifty-five artistic Redskins have their work on exhibit at the Fort Wayne Art Museum during the month of January. The exhibit started January 11 and will end on the thirteenth.

Miss Marjorie Bell, art instructor explained that the exhibit includes graphics, life drawings, basic art works, and crafts which in itself includes ceramics, enameling, and wood sculptures.

Miss Bell also stated that the hours of the museum are from two o'clock to five o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. On Wednesdays from two o'clock to nine o'clock and the museum is closed on Mondays.

aoB

## DeMolay Elects Seven As Officers

DeMolay recently elected its officers for the new year. The top three officers were elected and the remaining officers were appointed by these three officers.

Junior Counselor is Senior Redskin Tom Errington. A few of his duties are to assist the Master Counselor, help appoint committees and other officers, and conduct voting procedures.

Other officers and offices from North are: Senior Deacon, Mike Kelley; Scribe, Dave Fiandt; Treasurer, Dave Bordner; Sentinel, Steve Kabish; and the Preceptors are Jack Smith and Al Dunham. These officers will serve until June of this year.

In the very near future the DeMolay basketball team will play in the State DeMolay basketball tournament. However, the date has not yet been set. The sectional was in Fort Wayne on January 19th. As of this writing the DeMolay does not know who they will play because they have not had the drawing.

Two Redskins are a part of the DeMolay team. They are Jim Tennant and Tom Errington.

The State Tournament will be in Richmond, Indiana after the sectional playoff. Tom Errington reports that Bluffton will be their toughest opponent.

### Copy Positions Go to Jewell, Pat Tweedy

Four seniors, four juniors and one sophomore will be filling the major positions on the Northerner with the opening of the new semester. These appointments were made at the annual Publications Banquet.

Pat Tweedy and Jim Jewell will be taking the responsibilities of copy editors. Their duties include checking all copy before it is sent to the press for publications, helping editors with any problems they may have concerning copy and writing editorials. Pat and Jim are seniors and served as news editor and feature editor, respectively, during the first semester.

Another new position, editorial assistant, will be filled by Judi Schubert, senior and past circulation manager. Judi will be responsible for writing editorials and doing special assignments given to her by the editors.

#### Mary Sayles Is News Editor

Having been assistant news editor the past semester, junior Mary Sayles will take over the duties of news editor. She will be in charge of the news page of the paper, and assisting her will be Pam Lorman, former co-exchange editor. Pam is a junior.

Dee Coughlin, senior, will be stepping up from assistant feature editor to the feature editorship. Junior Susi Lotter, previously ad manager, will aid Dee in preparing the feature, or second page.

Sports editor for this semester will be Randy Harter, a junior who served as sports assistant last semester. The only sophomore appointed to a major position is Bob Johnston, who will be Randy's assistant.

#### Carol Doughty Gets Position

Junior Carol Doughty will serve as circulation manager and will have sophomore Julie Robinson as her assistant. Carol was formerly the classroom news editor. The duties of the circulation staff are to supervise the selling, folding and distribution of papers.

Tom Bruck, senior will continue to serve as the business manager. A junior, Sharon De Vaux formerly point recorder, will assist him in his duties of billing advertisers.

Karen Hill will take over as ad manager, giving her former position as assistant ad manager to sophomore, Laura Wehrenberg. These girls, along with the ad staff, will be in charge of securing all North-erner ads.

#### 3 Co-Exchange Editors Named

Co-exchange editors will be Sue Housholder, junior, and formerly assistant circulation manager, and Marilyn Schmidt and Carolyn Rousseau, sophomores. These girls will take the responsibility of sending Northerners to other schools throughout the nation.

Juniors Lynne Schubert, former co-exchange editor, and Karen Puryear will serve as classroom news editors. Sue Scheele, also a junior, will be point recorder, her duties being to cut up Northerners for point tabulation and to keep point records of Northerner writers up to date.

The Editorial Board, along with Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser, selected the new staff. In determining the positions the four considered the abilities and previous experience of the eligible writers.

## Clements To Lead MLC As President In Second Semester

Rick Clements was recently elected president of the Modern Language Club. The other officers elected are as follows: Patty Petznik, vice-president; Pam Lorman, secretary; Jay Fiechter, treasurer; Lynn Desjardins, social chairman; Lynne Schubert, Spanish membership chairman; and Donna Menzie, French membership chairman.

Carol Botteron and Bonnie Rudensky representing the French department, and Taffy Brickley representing the Spanish department were appointed to be members of the social council.

The officers will be formally installed at the February meeting of the club.

A committee consisting of Nannette Friend, Lynne Schubert, and Pam Lorman was appointed to determine a project which M.L.C. could be of some service to the school. It was decided that the club would purchase a French flag for the showcase and French and Spanish dictionaries for the library.

## Sophs To Appear On Hi-Quiz During Spring

The sophomore portion of the Hi-Quiz will be viewed during the months of March, April, and May.

Each student who was interested in being on the show turned in an application to Dr. Anthio, who in turn sent a list of the applicants to each teacher. The teachers rated only the applicants they had in class, and classified them as one, two, or three, with a rating of one being the highest.

From all the students with a one rating from each teacher, the ten with the highest grades were chosen. They will appear in alphabetical succession.

The ten sophomore representatives for this year are, Mary Nell Albright, March 10; James Auler, March 17; Steve Bauer, March 24; Steve Gaylord, March 31; Bill Hastings, April 7; Pris Houts, April 14; Nancy Reed, April 21; Susie Retrum, April 28; Don Rice, May 5; and David Switzer, May 12.

## Forty-seven Musicians to Compete in NISBOVA Solo, Ensemble Contest at Harrison Hill Jan. 26

Forty-seven North Side wind and percussion instrumentalists will be participating in a solo and ensemble contest on January 26 at Harrison Hill Elementary School. The contest is supported by the Northeastern Indiana School's Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association of which Mr. C. William Hatt, instrumental director, is president.

Connie Peek, Carolyn Cook, and Jay Feichter are playing flute solos, and Joan Anspach is playing an oboe solo. Playing bassoon solos are Lana Armstrong and Jo Ann Evert. There are four clarinet soloists: Jim Gibson, Lyn Penrod, Stan Owens and Sharon DeVaux. Jeri Mayhew is playing an alto clarinet solo and Jeanne Stalder is playing a tenor saxophone solo.

Steve Clark, Mike Kelly and Ron Bryan are playing cornet solos. French horn solos are being played by Steve Erhman, Mark Dellinger and Karen Motz. Trombone soloists are Rich Frank, Jon Parker, Greg Borton, and Rick Altekruze. Gary Gumbert is playing a bass solo and Ron Mitchell is playing a drum solo.

#### Eight in Ensembles

The students are also taking part in several ensembles. Connie Peek, Carolyn Cook and Nita Clark compose the flute trio I. Flute trio II consists of Connie Peek, Carolyn Cook and Jay Feichter. Becky Hinton, Nancy Eberhardt and Diana Warner are in flute trio III. The members of a flute quartet are Becky Hinton, Nancy Eberhardt, Diana Warner and Cathy Fields.

Clarinet quartet I consists of Don



RICH FRANCK practices his solo for the solo and ensemble music contest to be at Harrison Hill this Saturday. Others enjoying Rich's music are Jim Gibson, Steve Ehrman, Steve Clark, and Lyn Penrod. At the piano is accompanist Connie Peek.

Hutchison, Cathy Hein, Don Bernard, and Art Fruechtenicht. Jim Gibson, Randy Webster, Lyn Penrod, and Denny Miller are playing in clarinet quartet II. Playing a clarinet trio are Susi Wuthrich, Jacque Nusbaumer, and Frank Bryan.

Sherry Bendure and Bonnie Antonides are playing a clarinet duet. Playing clarinet duet II are Sally Anderson and Connie Windmiller. A saxophone sextet is being played by

Denny Miller, Art Fruechtenicht, Jim Gibson, Don Hutchison, Jim Hoover, and John Goetz. Jim Barnard, Roger Garvin and Mike Akers are playing a drum trio.

#### Placed in Groups

The participants are placed in one of five possible groups: group I—difficult music; group II—medium grade music; group III—easy music; group IV—students in grades 7, 8, and 9; group V—students in grades

5 and 6. There are five different ratings given by the judges: I—superior; II—excellent; III—good; IV—fair; and V—unsatisfactory. The students are judged on intonation, tone quality, balance, interpretation and general musicianship, fluency of technique, rhythmic accuracy, stage presentation and, if a solo, memory.

Mr. Hatt stated that there would be twenty-eight judges and approximately 1,500 students.



## Wise Pupils Can Cause 13 Rules To Work for Them

When the alarm rang this morning a large percentage of Redskins probably remained motionless in their beds, knowing that today marked the beginning of the second semester.

This new semester may or may not be a challenge to us. That depends upon the way we work with our teachers, handle our extra-curricular activities and plan our studies. To help Redskins get a better start for these last four-and-a-half months, thirteen rules were composed.

### Concerning teachers:

1. Judge your teacher with an open mind. Too often distorted rumors about a "terrifying tyrant" will destroy a student's relations with his instructor.
2. Give teachers the privilege of making mistakes. If instructors took our mistakes as seriously as we believe their's are most of our grades would be failing after one day in class.
3. Don't expect to learn any more in a class than what you contribute. How often we've told our friends, "I haven't learned a bit in that class," when actually note writing, cat napping and "Mad" magazine reading have been going on!
4. Be friends with your teachers but don't try to be their "buddies." Overly close teacher-student relationships cause strain between other classmates and yourself.

### Concerning extra-curricular activities.

1. Don't be a "joiner." Too many people belong to too many clubs without learning anything from their membership.
2. When a member of a club, take an active part in its activities.
3. Do belong to at least one school organization. You can meet others and make new friends through club participation.
4. Make sure the club has a definite purpose. If it doesn't, it should not exist.

### Concerning studies:

1. Do the hardest assignment first; the others will then seem much easier.
2. Do not procrastinate. This is one of the major faults of students.
3. Teach yourself even when you have no specific homework. An off-night" on daily assignments is one of the best times to start on a term paper course project or new book.
4. Make the most of in-school study periods. If one does this, it will mean less take-home work that evening.
5. Do your own work. You'll learn more and obtain more personal satisfaction by keeping your ethics in line.

Whether we are sophomores, juniors or seniors our grades can still be improved. Thirteen can be made into a lucky number if these rules are put into practice — this semester!

## Student Body Displays Terrific School Spirit In Defeat or Victory

"We're proud of our team!" Yes, we are proud of our team; and our team and a great many other persons, both directly and indirectly connected with North Side, are proud of the Redskin student body for the fine support it has shown its athletic teams this school year. Starting with the football jamboree in the fall and continuing through the first half of the basketball season, this school spirit has shown itself around the Dome.

It is hard to support a loser, but North Siders contributed as much support as they could muster to help the Redskin gridders heal the scars of a winless season. It is surprising that the North Siders did not give up, especially after the basketball team lost four of its first five games. But in the Holiday Tournament, that school spirit showed itself stronger than it has been in several years. It finally reached its peak in the South Side game when North as the visiting team out-yelled and out-played its cross-town arch rivals. Dr. Bill Anthis termed North's school spirit that night as the best he's ever seen. School spirit is now beginning to reap its dividends as the Redskin cagers are on the verge of a fine winning season and a possible city series championship.

More than anyone, the Boys' and Girls' Cheerleading Blocks have accounted for the upsurge of school spirit. Whether competing against each other in a boy-girl competition yell or co-ordinating their efforts in a "We're from North Side and couldn't be prouder" yell, the two cheer blocks have proved invaluable in promoting support for the team. The cheer blocks have also made their presence known in their fine appearances. The white blouses and red suspenders of the girls and the white shirts and letter sweaters of the boys form an outstanding sight for visitors. As an example, the following item appeared in a fashion column in a recent issue of the Shamrock of Central Catholic High School: "Wouldn't it be a great idea if all C.C. rooters wore white shirts or blouses to the next game. Remember the North Side game last year?"

In addition to appearance and yelling, the two cheer blocks have done a fine job of cutting down on a great deal of the booing and unsportsmanlike conduct characteristic of North Side games at one time.

Class competition also helps. More than once the junior class has out-yelled the seniors in a "We Will Win!" Even the sophomores are getting into the act. At one recent game it appeared as though the sophs out-yelled both of the upper classes. It is through this fine showing of school spirit that an athletic team knows that its student body is behind it all the way, win or lose.

## Zoology Students Use Live Frogs In Series of Scientific Experiments



"OOOOOH!" exclaims Linda Strong as she examines a frog in preparation for dissecting it. This frog, and others like it, are being used in Mr. Ronald Lewton's zoology classes.

### Females Squeal As Animals Croak

The zoology students of Mr. Ronald Lewton are serenaded by the remainder of 100 live frogs which croak their protest at being used in a series of tests that the classes are running.

Mr. Lewton reports that 90 percent of the frogs, which were sent from the North Carolina Biological Supply Company, are males, and only 10% are females. The "frog farm" sent largely males because of breeding purposes.

"The frogs are used in testing blood circulation," Mr. Lewton stated. "We add alcohol, adrenalin, or atropine, which dilates or constricts the capillaries of the frog. This influences the volume of blood reaching various tissues. The living sperms and eggs were observed under the microscope, and an attempt was made to artificially fertilize the eggs," he continued. "We hope to prepare a pituitary extract to determine effects on ovulation."

### Hates Frogs

Others, such as Linda Strong, are less enthusiastic about the frog situation. "I can't stand frogs," is her opinion, emphatically stated. "In running tests we must wrap them up in paper towels with rubber bands, leaving only the feet to stick out. Then the feet are attached to a board with straight pins." Linda further explains that occasionally a frog will get loose and go hopping about the room. At first the girls were squeamish about reaching into the aquarium for the frog. The frog need croak only once for the startled girl to drop it.

A main objection from Dave Wright concerning the frog situation was, "Either, which we use to put the frogs to sleep, makes me sick." Dave reports, "Since girls don't like to handle frogs, we work in couples — boy and girl. Of course the boys get all the dirty work, which includes holding the frog. In dissection we do such work as killing the frog to cut it apart."

### Sat Lazily on Floor

Lynne Schubert once dropped one, but it merely sat rather lazily on the floor. "Frogs are slippery," Lynne comments. Furthermore, there are problems involved in force feeding them. We must cram worms down their throat, after prying their mouth's open. I don't care much for that job," she states.

Lynne also explains that receiving the frogs was a mistake. One of the junior high schools ordered 100 dead frogs, which were to be packed in formaldehyde. The company sent a shipment of live frogs instead, which junior high students are not permitted to work with. "I'm glad that the frogs were sent to North Side," states Lynne, "since working with them has been interesting. It has been an education in itself which I'm sure I never could have received from books. The frogs I like; the worms I don't like," she concludes.

## Susie Smith Finds Satisfaction in Music

Senior Susie Smith finds a great satisfaction in studying music.

Having taken piano lessons for eleven years, Susie explains, "Music plays a most important part in my life. I find so much enjoyment not only in practicing for my own improvement but in teaching others how to find interest in music."

Susie has won consecutive superior ratings in the school contest since she was in the fifth grade. In the Indiana Federation of Music Club Contest, she has won superior ratings since the sixth grade.

On the academic course, Susie is presently taking English, Government, typing and orchestra. She feels that she benefits greatly from her participation in the orchestra. Susie serves as the secretary of Tri-M, and as the secretary of the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs.

Presently teaching piano at the Music Center in Fort Wayne, she feels a satisfaction in teaching younger students. She explains, "I think the only way to utilize my talent to the fullest is by teaching others to also develop their talents. I would like to give others the many opportunities that I have had."

Susie plans to attend Indiana University in the fall to study elementary education and music. "I think it would be most fulfilling to teach school."



Susie Smith

With the opportunity to also teach music, I am sure I would find happiness in this particular vocation," she says.

Susie reveals that music has also helped her academically, "I think I would have too much time if I knew that I did not have to plan enough time to do my homework, practice, and still have time to participate in activities."

## National Forensic League Is Promoter Of Speech Through Tangible Motives

The National Forensic League is one of North Side's four national honor societies. The other three are National Thespians, Modern Music Masters, and Quill and Scroll.

The National Forensic League is the high school honor society founded in 1925 for the promotion of interscholastic speaking. It now has 125,000 members and 850 chapters in every section of the country.

According to Bruno E. Jacob, secretary of the National Forensic League headquarters at Ripon, Wisconsin, NFL exists for just one purpose: to encourage greater numbers of students to acquire the invaluable training for leadership afforded by the effective use of the spoken word. NFL motivates students to take full advantage of the opportunities available to them and to continue with zeal in their pursuit of proficiency in speech.

### Motivated By Desire

Mr. Jacob states that NFL works on the time-tested principle that students can be motivated to a desired end by giving tangible recognition for tangible accomplishments. Hence, it has built a carefully planned system of achievement awards, such as credit points, membership, degrees, honor roll, certificates, and keys.

Points are given for various scores in interscholastic contests. There are several different events students may enter. Extemporaneous speakers draw three topics of current interest from a box. They then select one on which they are given one hour to write an eight minute speech. A first place in extemporaneous speaking gains the speaker six points. Second place nets five, and so on.

Original oratory is an event in which the speaker writes a six to

eight minute speech before the contest on some topic which he chooses of his own will. Scoring is the same as in extemporaneous speaking.

### Declamation Events

The declamations are the events many students begin with for experience. Humorous declamations are cuttings from plays or humorous stories eight to ten minutes in length. Dramatic declamations are more serious pieces of work in which creating a character is most important. The oratorical declamation is an eight to ten minute speech written by someone else.

### Upcoming Events Revealed by Lee

Redskin speakers will travel to Elkhart on February 2 for the annual Elkhart invitational speech meet.

Following the Elkhart meet, the next events will be the contests at Manchester High School and Monticello High School on February 9 and 16, respectively. Interested students should contact Mr. Stanley Lee in Room 312 or sign up on the bulletin board outside of Room 312. Details will be available there. Students interested in speaking are urged to come, according to Mr. Lee.

Scoring the declamations is as follows: five points for first place, four for second, three for third and so on.

Poetry reading consists of reading a short extemporaneous introduction and poetry selections not exceeding eight minutes in length. The poems are either by the same author, or on the same topic, or related in other

ways. A first in poetry is worth three NFL points, as is a second. Third nets the speaker two points, and anything else, one.

### Beginners Called Neophytes

A beginner in speech is called a neophyte. Upon passing twenty-five NFL points he becomes a holder of the Degree of Merit. He is then eligible to purchase his membership pin. After he passes the seventy-five point mark, he receives the Degree of Honor. A bronze seal is placed on his certificate, and an emerald is put on his pin.

When the student reaches 150 points, he receives his Degree of Excellence. His certificate is adorned with a silver seal and the emerald is replaced by a sapphire. The fourth and highest student degree is the Degree of Distinction. This requires 250 points. A ruby replaces the sapphire, and a gold seal is placed on the certificate.

### Attains 4th Degree By Service

Upon attaining the third degree, or Degree of Excellence, no more points are awarded in interscholastic contests unless the contestant enters the field of debate. Additional points can be acquired through service projects, such as speaking before a high school assembly or other groups, or a radio broadcast.

At North, Vicki Jornod holds her degree of Distinction. She attained this mark near the close of her junior year. Second on the point ladder is Judy Reeves, present president of North's chapter of NFL. She is followed by Anita Medsker, David F. Williams, Connie Hanes, Sandy Hemphill, Jim Jewell, and Judy Lewton. Judy Reeves and Anita both hold their Degrees of Excellence, while the others all have Honor Degrees.



Sandy Hemphill was the hostess to a recent Spanish party. The group danced, ate and broke a colorful pinata. Spanish hot dogs were also served. Those who attended were Judy Wartok, Judy Lewton, Bob Koontz, Sue Scheele, Pam Lorman, Lee Richardson, Jeff Smith, Mary Anglin, Nan Friend, Ted Bonar, Stan Smith, Liz Bedree, Mary Sayles, Ron Poffenberger, Neil Hollister, Rick Regedanz, and Randy Harter.

Many Redskins attended the "Telstar" dance last Friday night. Those who attended the Phys-Chem sponsored dance were Karen Puryear, Denny Miller, Lyman Wible, Skip Lesh, Linda Smock, Joe Wellbaum, Helen Waters, Mike Kelly, Pam Haines, Mike Buckner, Vicki Witmer, Steve Pence, Connie Eby, Rich Fryer, Steve Clark, and Eleanor Howe.

### Jovial Junior

—ttended Lakeside Junior High  
—uns around with Don Hutchinson  
—all person

—ather is an attorney  
—ed hair  
—ually seen with band members  
—asy to get along with  
—larinet is his instrument  
—ome is on Florida Drive  
—ri-M spike  
—ats during 5L  
—ever misses a North Side dance  
—s dependable  
—an play saxophone  
—omeroom 327  
—akes Algebra 3

Marty Feustel drove to Bonnie Rudensky's house for a party. Also with her were Patty Johnstone, Judy Seimer, and Margaret Snyder. The Rudenskys' driveway is about three blocks long, and on this particular night it was covered with ice. When the girls were ready to leave, their car wouldn't start, so they pushed it from the Rudenskys' house to Randall Avenue, a distance of about three blocks.

Linda Busian and Steve Crance went ice-skating on the Busian's tennis court. They played hockey with Linda's brothers, resulting in a puck in the leg for Linda.

The marked copy is an important part of the work of the "Northerner" staff. Every week, Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser, writes suggestions and corrections on that issue of the "Northerner." The copy of the last issue, however, seems to have almost been in vain. Miss Thiele had marked the copy the night before it was to be distributed, and upon arriving at school, it had blown from her car by a gust of wind. At this same time, Mr. O. D. Robertson arrived, and saw the paper being whisked away. He chased the paper around to the front of the school, where in order to stop the runaway "Northerner," he stepped on it firmly, resulting in a footprint on his own picture on the front page.

Those who attended a slumber party at the home of Cathy Hein following the Senior Banquet were Jackie Finch, Marty Greene, Vicki Jornod, Beth Marshall, Ann Walley, Claralyn Shearer, Pam Nuzum, Joyce Hayhurst, Carol Lash, Cami Gabriele, Susie Gramling, Marianne DeWeese, Carol Johnson, Susi Wuthrich, Joan Houser, Jody Hemphill, Diana Dellinger, Susie Housholder, Marilyn Mutch, Helen Hallien, Susie Shook, Karen Kelsey, Kathy Haughey, Dee Coughlin, Diane Stackhouse, Susie Smith, Betty Lindegren, Judy Pontius, Diane Hosler, Judy Moore, Judy Reeves, Jacque Nusbaumer, Pat Tweedy, Carole Laws, Becky Chambers, Judi Schubert, and Cheryl Evers.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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# Semester End Causes 'Skins' Harder Work

Mr. Donald Kemp's health classes are now giving current events reports dealing with some phase of health. Some of the better reports were given by John Dehnert, Bill Davis, Dave Patterson, Frank Pipino, Rodger Macy, John Smith, Tom Cross, Dave Kinne, and Frances Thompson.

Also his classes have been turning in drawings of the brain. Some of the better drawings were handed in by Bill Davis, Steve Esterline, Pat Geary, Dan Smith, and Steve Konow.

"Some of the English students who turned in well written essay reports," according to Mr. James Lewinski, "were Dee Coughlin, Diana Dellinger, Steve Ehrman, Sharon Faulkner, Pam Houts, Steve Konow, Janis Miller, Ann Modricker, Jean Morris, Marilyn Mutch, Mike Painter, Nancy Quinn, Douglas Seifert, Karen Tsetse, and Ann Walley."



Latin 3 classes of Mrs. Janice Weber recently had a test on major constructions. Best scores were earned by Diane Friend, Diane Oplinger, Sandra Faux, Jan Weissbrodt, Linda Baker, Al Hein, Mary Jane Stellner, Tom Blessing, Greg Crawford, Susan Retrum, Dennis Buchanan, and Mike Smith. These classes are now finishing the story of the Argonauts and their search for the golden fleece.

In Latin 1 classes, the students had a test over a unit on grammar. Linda Busian, Suzanne Knott, and Russ Solt scored ninety-five or above on the test. The Latin 5 class recently completed a week's study of grammar by writing a composition in Latin. They are now finishing the translation of Cicero's Second Oration against Catiline.

The history classes of Mr. Stanley Volz recently finished the

chapter on the life of Louis XIV and took a test over it. Another test was given on Spanish Exploration of the New World. Those making a 100 were Vicki Deahl, Gene Seiman, and Nita Stromberg. Dave Cummings, Anita Reasner, Nancy Reed, Graham Richard, Dave Ripple, Diane Tatman, Jill Shade, Suzanne Knott, and Andrea Zent.

Mr. Noel Whittern's Physical Geography classes are studying weather instruments and are getting ready to forecast the weather instruments. Recently they had a test over the weather instruments. Those who received superior grades were Phil Arnett, Steve Behrens, Joe Moore, John Plattner, Karen Horrell, Virginia Bertschy, Stanley Schey, and Jerry Kelder.

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English 3 classes have just finished reading and studying "Julius Caesar." The classes gave dramatizations in which they portrayed scenes from the play. Good dramatizations were given by John Davis, Tom Blessing, Dennis Buchanan, and Grant Shepler. The classes also gave reports on other plays written by William Shakespeare. Outstanding memory work was given by Susan Baumgartner, Bruce Craver, Connie Yoder, Colleen Gill, and Eleanor Howe.

The Drawing 3 classes of Mr. Roy Kline are now beginning their work on drawings. "The working drawings are sketches of a part or parts of a machine which are drawn in such a way and with complete detail that the part could be made in the classroom," states Mr. Kline.

Some of the students who are doing good work are Glenn Robinson, Haulie Mee, Garret Ott, Jack Finley, Ron Newman, Duane Snyder, Don Stearns, Ralph Taylor, Mike Wells, Tim Fleenor, Pete Frank, and Steve Scott.

Drama was the topic of conversation in some of Mr. Lewinski's English classes. Each student must write three reviews on full length plays. One review will be written on each of the following: an American; an English play; and a play translated from a foreign language.

Miss Jane Felger's Spanish 1 classes

recently had tests covering everything studied this year; the high scorers were: Patty Johnstone, Mary Lundgren, Karen Snyder, Nannette Friend, Jim Reichert, Fidi Stokes, Alice Valentine, Dave Teeter, Suzi Peters, Marty Lauterberg, and Sandy Hemhill.

The Spanish 5 classes have finished the grammar review, and have taken their M. E. tests. The students with the highest scores were: Virginia Gaunt, Deloris Brown, Jo Ellen Gantner, and Gary Gumbert.

Mr. Donald Kemp's health classes are studying current events. The boys bring in an



event from the newspaper and give a report to the class on it. Some of the better reports were made by Steve Konow, John Dehnert, Dave Patterson, Frank Pipino, John Smith, Jim Nolan, and Dave Kinne.

The perfect scores on a recent test on chapter 13 were Dennis Beach, John Dehnert, Steve Konow, Greg Meister, and Dave Schumaker.

The United States History classes of Mr. Stanley Volz are studying Nationalism and Sectionalism. They will soon have a test over this section. Next, they

will start the chapter on Andrew Jackson.

Mr. Volz's World History classes will be starting to study the Reformation. Recently they had a test on the Middle Ages. Greg Crawford, Mike Sorg, Greg Walda, and Sandra Burlison made excellent grades.

Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish classes had a test on Spanish abbreviations and the countries and their capitals where the Spanish language is spoken. High scores were, Connie Boldt, Cheryl Garton, Kathy Haughey, Jody Hemphill, Steve Hostetter, Karen Miller, David Meyers, Terry Wagner, and Connie Yoder.

Miss Marian Bash's American History classes are leading up to the study of the Civil War by studying slavery. They will soon be making a map to show where the War was fought.

Term papers are being corrected and some, especially those pertaining to the Civil War, are being read in class.

Miss Margaret Spiegel's family living classes have been studying reports of consumer education and also how to interpret advertisements. Getting acquainted with periodicals is another subject which they have been studying. The students are also learning how consumers secure information about goods.

The health classes of Miss Spiegel are studying and discussing first aid.



Mr. Ronald Dvorak's Chemistry 1 classes are studying the writing, balancing, and predicting of chemical equations. In the laboratory they are doing preparations of copper oxide and lead peroxide. They have recently had a test on writing and balancing chemical equations.

Students in Mr. Glen Bickel's Geometry 1 class have recently finished a test on construction. Those receiving high grades were as follows: Laurie Popp, Sherry Reynolds, Carol Ott, Donna Pyncheon, and Marilyn Covey.

Mr. Bickel's Trigonometry 1 class has completed a test on identities. High scores were achieved by Steve Doan, Sharon Blough, Mitchell Welty, John Dehnert, and Jack Shaheen.

Mr. Charles Clark's algebra class has completed a different test on powers and exponents. Students attaining exceptional scores were John Hall, Becky Hinton, Jerry Fanger, and Pam Lorman.

Dave McNamara and Ron Ulyot achieved high scores on a fractions test in Mr. Clark's Algebra 3 class.

## Mr. 'Buz' Clinkenbeard, Athlete, Coach, Announcer, Joins Staff

Mr. Harold (Buz) Clinkenbeard, a new member of our faculty, graduated from Butler University in Indianapolis in 1951 and received his Master's Degree at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana in 1958. He did additional graduate work at Ball State and Indiana University.

While attending high school in Richmond, Indiana, his home town, he was active in athletics. He was captain of both the baseball and basketball teams there. Each of these teams won the County Championship for two out of three years.

During this time he played center on the basketball team having a fine average of 20 points a game and was shortstop on the baseball team. He also participated in track.

Mr. Clinkenbeard continued his athletic career in college where he was forward on the freshman basketball team and participated in some varsity baseball, playing centerfield. While in the Marine Corps, stationed at Pearl Harbor, he gained useful experience

in basketball by playing with and against professionals.

The new Dome teacher has been teaching and coaching for about ten years. However, about three years ago, he went into radio and television work at W.K.J.G. as a weather announcer. His two most recent coaching experiences were at Mommouth High School in Adams County, and Pendleton High where he coached basketball, baseball and track. His undefeated season while coaching at a junior high in Indianapolis is his most memorable experience.

Mr. Clinkenbeard has taken over Mr. Hyrie Ivy's position as swimming instructor, teaching three swimming classes and two drivers education classes. When asked if he would like to go into coaching here at North, he replied, "No, I would just as soon leave the coaching up to the young men like By Hey and Billy Williams." However, he continued to say he would enjoy being a sports announcer. As for future plans, Mr. Clinkenbeard hopes to become an Administrator in the Fort Wayne Community Schools.



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## Smoke Signals

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Austin Pioneer  
Austin High School  
El Paso, Texas

While the height of each basketball player may play an important part in the outcome of the game, it might be interesting to know that weight may also be important. The average weight for the high school players is about 150 pounds.

Bear Facts  
Ossian High School  
Ossian, Indiana

Remember: "Knowledge is something; genius is more; but to make people happy is more than both, and the only superiority which does not create jealousy."

The Austin Pioneer  
Austin High School  
El Paso, Texas

A kiss is a noun because it is both common and proper.  
A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.  
A kiss is a verb because it is either active or passive.  
A kiss is an adverb because it modifies the art.  
A kiss is an interjection because it shows feeling.  
A kiss is a conjunction because it connects.

### CUTE COMMENTS

There's a new medical discovery out now, frozen bandages for cold cuts... Did you hear about the passionate Arab? His love was "in tents"... The only thing most people get out of life is experience... After goin' through another week, I've found out that life isn't just a bowl of cherries. It's a bunch of raisins — raisin' heck, raisin' grades, and raisin' money. (Lloyd Shaffer)

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# Redskins Host Elkhart In ENIHSC Contest

By George Bryce

A speedy Blue Blazer quintet from Elkhart will enter the North Side gymnasium for an Eastern Division Northern Indiana High School Conference game Friday night.

Elkhart is powerful this year, having ranked seventh in the state earlier this season. This is more remarkable considering that not one man is back from last year's squad which went to the semi-state tourney. The team is made up almost entirely of last year's reserve squad. There are ten juniors, one senior, and one sophomore on the squad.

**Terry Sparks Team**

The team is sparked by Ichiles Terry, a 5-10 forward whose deadly shots help the Blazers win their close games. Ted Reasoner is a 6-6 center who scores consistently for the team. He scored 25 points against East Chicago Washington in a losing cause for his best game effort.

Other starters are Dick Penrod, 6-5 junior forward; Dean Foster, 6-10 guard; and Dave Humm, a 5-9 guard.

**Lost to Muncie**

Comparing Elkhart's performances against former North Side opponents, the Blazers have fared as well as the Redskins. They lost to Muncie by a 93-51 score where the Red lost by seven. Mishawaka beat them by three points; South Side beat Mishawaka almost twenty points and North Side beat South by two. With these figures, Hey's cagers would appear to be favorites, but overall, Elkhart performances make the Redskins the underdogs.

Max Bell, Blazer coach, stated at the beginning of this season that he planned to use a platoon system and run the opponents to death. North has run opponents in nearly every game they have played, so the Blazer quintet will have to do more than that.

# Schumaker Sparks 'Skins In Victory Over Wildcats

Redskin hot-shots Dave Schumaker and Steve Esterline carried the scoring load against South Bend Riley's Wildcats on Friday night, January 11.

During the first and second periods, Schumaker got hed-hot and sacked seven straight 25-footers which boosted the Redskin lead enough to carry them through with their fifth victory of the season. That Northern Indiana Conference win evened up North's over-all record and also made them 2-2 in conference play.

It took North a while to get rolling, but once they did it took more than Riley could offer to stop them. Mike Painter, although he scored only four points—all on foul shots—played one of his best games of the season. Mike was grabbing rebounds all night from the South Bend squad's lanky frontlinemen. Painter turned in a really aggressive defensive game and added his usual lot of fine assists.

**Northern Aids Red Cause**

Steve Esterline headed the Redskin attack in the last half by connecting on five field goals and a couple from the charity stripe in the third stanza. The official scorer accredited Steve with an additional two points when South Bend Riley's big 6-5 center, Ted Northern, accidentally dunked one at the wrong end of the floor. This gave Esterline 22 points, which tied him with Dave Schumaker for game-scoring honors.

North Side's biggest lead came in the middle of the third quarter when the Red and White had their foes down 20 points, 52-32. However, at this point the Wildcats started to rally and didn't stop until they had pulled within six points, making the score 54-48; that was as close as they got. Coach By Hey called a time out and sent the boys back onto the floor all fired up, and they quickly made up for the five-minute slump. The game ended with North ahead by 14 points, 69-55.

Rodger Macy was the third 'Skin in double figures; he finished with 11. Summers and Fry had three each; Aiken and Keller added an additional four points, each contributing two to the North Side cause.

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AS THEY GAZE at a picture of the 1955 cage squad, which went as far as the afternoon game of the state final, Steve Esterline and Mike Painter set their sights toward the goal which that team almost reached.

# Redskin Performers Of Past Meet Success

Time erases many things; but those that have done their Redskin basketball team honor shall not be forgotten. Since the Dome's first hoopster team in 1927, a variety of talented basketball players have passed from North's doors. Some of the best have graduated in the last eight years.

Dick Berghoff was the tallest member of the Redskin team since this school was established. He, at 6 feet, eleven inches, played a good center position and was especially strong in shooting and rebounding. His one weakness was making foul shots. No matter how hard he tried or practiced, he just couldn't get the ball in the basket after being fouled. Upon graduating from North in '56, Dick attended Miami University in Florida where he made the freshman and varsity teams.

**Hickox, Taylor Outstanding**

Dick Hickox, who also was a member of the class of '56, was an outstanding 5 foot 11 inch guard. After leaving North, he too went to Miami where he received much publicity for his ability in basketball. Using many tricks in ball handling which he learned at North, Dick broke Miami's scoring records. He made the All-American team on some selections, and in his last two years at college, made the Small Man All-American team.

George Taylor, a 5 foot seven inch guard, played on the Redskin team with Dick Hickox during his senior year. This 1955 team, with the heavy support of Taylor, carried North to the state finals. George was selected on the All-State team, the only North Side player ever given this honor. Taylor went to Ball State upon leaving the Dome. Despite a leg injury which bothered him throughout his high school career, Taylor played varsity ball in his last two years of college.

Charlie Lyons, Henry Chapman, Bruce Applegate, and Ron Aldridge were also talented members of the 1955 team. Charlie attended Purdue and played varsity ball for three years.

**'Skins Had Many Coaches**

Throughout North's history, the Redskin Hoopsters have been coached by many fine men. These mentors include Mark Bills, Bob Nulf, George Nulf, Bob Dornie, Bob Cowan, Clair Motz, Jim Hinga, Don Bruick, and now, By Hey. They have seen good seasons and bad ones, but it is the material that they have to work with that decides each season's fate.

Dr. Richard Stauffer and Pat McVey were two men that were on the first basketball team here in 1927. Dr. Stauffer's son, Dave, is a center on Concordia's hardwood team. Pat McVey is a notable television performer, usually playing the role of a detective or newspaper writer. He frequently appears on many T.V. dramas, including "Perry Mason."

**Esterlines on Teams**

Perry Esterline, Steve's father, played forward on the '32 basketball team. "Tiny" Esterline, Dave's father, made a guard position on another Redskin team a few years later.

The 1933 team, which included some familiar last names, was made up of Tom Haight, Bob Irons, Sid Schechter, Gus Lang, and Tug Bloom, had a successful season and went on to the semi-finals for state championships.

Mr. Rolla Chambers, athletic director of North, stated, "Basketball has undergone many changes since our first team went into action. It used to be that a team scoring twenty points. North's first win over Central was by the slim margin of 9-8. Now teams must score many times that number to win. This is due to the introduction of new methods of shooting and more able coaching at an earlier age. All in all, the quality of our teams should continue to improve as the years go on, and our boys should become more polished in the art of basketball."

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# 3 Sports Announcers Analyze Cage Squad

Three notables in the field of sports reporting, Ben Tenny, Hilliard Gates, and Len Davis, feel that the Redskin basketball team would be almost invincible if it had a tall and big boy that could lead the hoopsters. They say, nevertheless, that North has a fine basketball team.

Ben Tenny, a sport's writer for the News-Sentinel since 1925, states, "North has a really fine team, but lacks a big boy to carry the ball. The Redskins handle the ball well, being perhaps the best shooting team in the city. The city championship play is on a pretty equal level, and its outcome should be fairly close."

**Gates Heard on WKJG**

Hilliard Gates, reported sports on WOWO from 1940 to 1947, and then changed to WKJG Radio where he has announced ever since. Mr. Gates feels that the Redskins have a fine basketball club and a strong team. He, too, thinks they could really be champions if they had a big man to control the ball. Mr. Gates notices that the Redskins rank above what they have in the last several years, and states "The city championship is more wide open than it has been in a long time." He is also impressed with Steve Esterline's scoring and feels he's good college team material. Mr. Gates also thinks that Dave Schumaker is excellent in outside shooting.

Len Davis has been reporting sports here for fourteen years and is to be heard on WGL Radio. He feels that the Redskins have one of the three best basketball teams in the city. He thinks the 5-5 record is misleading, and that North's schedule is the toughest in the city.

Mr. Davis wouldn't put this year's team in the same class as the '55 team, which went to the state finals. However, he feels it to be the second or third best Redskin team he has seen in his many years here.

**Picks Central in Sectional**

He, like Ben Tenny and Hilliard Gates, realizes the chief weakness in the North's team is the lack of a big man. "With a big man," he states, "North would be almost unbeatable."

The strong points of the team, as Mr. Davis sees it, are the five regular players. He thinks that Steve Esterline is valuable because of his scoring ability, Dave Schumaker because of his fine outside shooting, Jack Fry for his rebounding, Mike Painter for his all around basketball ability, and Roger Macey because of his improvement over last year. He feels that the excellent reserve strength also adds in making a strong Redskin team.

Mr. Davis picks Central to win the city and sectional meets. However, he states that the tourney drawings will have a big bearing on their outcome.

# Reserves Trounce Wildcats; Eighth Victory in Nine Starts

North Side's reserves marched to their eighth victory of the season a week ago defeating the South Bend Riley Wildcats. The reserve team hasn't lost a ball game since their second duel, when South Bend Washington took advantage of North's erratic foul shooting and, with a little assistance from Lady Luck, downed the Redskins by one point.

It was aggressive full-court pressing and some impressive shooting from the charity stripe which brought the North Side five this big NIC win. Mike Bedree was the high scorer for the game; he had 18 points. That is the highest individual scoring performance of a reserve this season. Steve Bulmahn was second with 13 points.

The game was a see-saw affair for the first half, which ended with North in the lead by five points. The Redskins rallied late in the second period and continued to do so until half way through the third quarter. During this stretch the 'Skins had 17 points compared to the Wildcats' two. The South Bend squad didn't give up after that demoralizing Redskin attack; they came back fighting and with only one minute showing on the scoreboard clock, the score was North Side 46, South Bend Riley 44. However, with the pressure on, that full-court press started to pay off. North stole the ball four times and hit four straight buckets. That finishing rally broke the opponents' backs, and the game ended 54-46.

With this victory the reserves now have a six-game winning streak including a decisive victory over city foe, South Side.

**Phy-Chem Elects  
Dick Fisher Prexy**

Dick Fisher was elected president of Phy-Chem at the last meeting. The officers serving under him are as follows: Jon Gresley, vice president; Kathy Haughey, secretary; Jeff Smith, treasurer; Judi Schubert, social chairman; Patty Johnstone, parliamentarian; and Dick Mulles, sergeant-at-arms.

These officers begin their term of duty at the February meeting.

A jealous wife gave her husband a careful inspection every evening. The slightest hair found on his coat lapels would lead to violent recriminations.

One night, finding nothing at all, she burst into tears and exclaimed, "Even bald women now!"

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Girl's Splash Hour Offers Opportunity  
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By Becky Lotz

Girls! Have you ever wanted to be able to dive, or just know how to swim? Well, now you can learn at the Monday evening Splash Hour, 4:00 to 5:00. There are to be five different classes, which include synchronized swimming, diving, swimming, competitive swimming, and President John F. Kennedy's Swim and Stay Fit Program. Also, your teacher will be an experienced swimmer, who attends North. This activity will last through the semester.

What is in a teacher? They're stuffed with things to teach. What is in a book? — lots of new things to know. What's in a classmate? — a world of information that could surprise you. We come to school to learn. We use teachers and textbooks for this process and usually fail to realize that there is much that we can learn from each other. Thus, during the Girl's Splash Hour there will be an opportunity for you to learn something about swimming from other classmates, who have outstanding skills and knowledge about swimming. "Why not take advantage of this opportunity to learn something about one of the five classes," states Miss Janice Michaels, swimming instructor.

Eleanor Instructs Class

Synchronized Swimming is to be taught by senior Eleanor Diek. She has participated in Fort Wayne Water Shows and also is secretary-treasure of the Ripplettes.

Diving will be taught by Dawn Johnston, a junior, who is program chairman for Ripplettes. She has taught water skiing and has also skied at Cypress Gardens in a tournament. Also teaching diving will be sophomore Betsy Barrett, who has swam for the YMCA swim team for a year and a half.

The competitive swimming will be taught by Karen Jellison, a sophomore. She has swam competitively for three years for the YMCA, and holds records for the breaststroke. Also, she placed 6th in the Junior Olympics in the backstroke.

Cindy Teaches Swimming

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DAWN DEE JOHNSTON shows one of the many dives that can be learned in the recently organized swimming club. The club meets every Monday at 4:00 until 5:00. There are five different classes that the girls may enter to improve their swimming and diving skills. The various classes are being taught by experienced students, some of which are in Ripplettes.

Class. It will be taught by Cindy Pattengale, a sophomore who has given private lessons for two years. Susie Retrum also will teach swimming. She has assisted in teaching in her junior high school. Peg Yoder, who has given private swimming lessons, will be the third teacher in this class.

The last class, which is President Kennedy's Swim and Stay Fit Program, will be directed by Judy Rhoads, a sophomore, who is a Water Safety Aide at the YMCA, and who also has earned her Advance Swimming Certificate.

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Year	Average Revenue Per Kilowatt-Hour for All Kwhr Used	Electricity— Year's Average	Consumer Price Index— Year's Average
1960	7.47	111.2	126.5
1959	7.50	109.8	124.6
1958	7.53	108.2	122.5
1957	7.56	106.9	120.2
1956	7.60	105.5	118.2
1955	7.64	104.1	116.5
1954	7.69	102.7	114.8
1953	7.74	101.3	113.4
1952	7.77	100.0	111.5
1951	7.81	102.0	111.0
1950	7.88	101.2	102.8

SOURCES: U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Consumer Price Index;  
EEL Statistical Year Book; U. S. Department of Commerce.

Paul Crousore Active Athlete  
In College, High School Days

Mr. Paul Crousore, a new faculty member here at North, attended high school in Peru, Indiana. While in high school he was quite active in athletics. He played guard on the Varsity basketball team for three years and was active in wrestling and track during that time. Mr. Crousore played shortstop on the baseball team during the summer to round out his years sports participation.

While in the Marine Corps, Mr. Crousore played second base for the 12th Marine Corps in San Francisco.

Mr. Crousore was graduated from Ball State Teachers College. During the first two years of college, he participated in basketball, baseball, and wrestling. The following years he restricted his sports interests to that of his fraternity teams won 8 out of 9 intramural program at Ball State. During his last two years of college his fraternity teams won 11 of 9 major intramural sports events, some of which included soccer, flag football, basketball, swimming, wrestling, bowling, tennis and bicycle racing.

During his spare time Mr. Crousore's interests include reading, music and attending hockey games. In the summer he enjoys water skiing, golf, and tennis.

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The first newspaper was printed in China over 1,300 years ago. At that time the government printed a paper called "Tching Pao," which meant "News of the Capital." In this way the government was able to keep its people informed of important developments.

Another government newspaper was printed in ancient Rome and distributed among the people. It was called "Acta Diurna" which meant "Daily Happenings." These are the first newspapers of which there is any record.

By the sixteenth century, people were already paying to buy a newspaper. In Venice the government put out a paper called "Notizie Scritte" (meaning "Written News") and people paid one "gazetta" for a copy.

The first American newspaper was called "Publick Occurrences," and was started in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1689. It was quickly stopped by the governor of the colony. Benjamin Franklin conducted a newspaper, the "Pennsylvania Gazette," from 1729 to 1765. In 1752, the Colonies had but two newspapers. At the time of the American Revolution, however, there were thirty-seven. Probably the most influential newspaper ever published was the London "Times," which began in 1785 and is still being published today.

The first newspaper in the Pacific was printed in 1834 at Lahaina-luna School at Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii.

What is conceded to be the first English newspaper proper, the weekly news from Italy, Germany, etc., was first published in London in May, 1622, by Nicholas Bourne and Thomas Aicer, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In the United Kingdom more daily newspapers are printed per person of population than in any other country in the world. It comes to 370 copies of newspapers for every thousand population. In Ethiopia, with only one daily newspaper, the figure is one copy for every 30,000 inhabitants.

One of the most noticeable of Argentina's special holidays is News Vendors' Day, November 7. On this day the stores open, the buses run, all forms of entertainment go on, but there are no newspapers.

The "Dofzeitung," a newspaper with a circulation of three copies a day was published in Vienna, Austria, for 300 years.

Claralyn Shearer  
Wins Cooking Test  
From Betty Crocker

Senior Claralyn Shearer is the winner of the Betty Crocker Cooking Test from North Side as was announced by Mrs. Victoria Gross Youn, Dean of Girls.

Claralyn's test has been sent on to the state eliminations. If she wins state, she will be awarded a \$1,600 scholarship, while the runner-up will be presented a \$500 scholarship. In addition to the scholarship, the winner will be sent to Washington and Williamsburg for a trip with her sponsor. In Washington a national winner will be picked and will be awarded a \$5,000 scholarship.

The test, which was taken last Tuesday and a hundred multiple choice questions. The essay concerned the role of the Working Mother. Claralyn gave her own ideas on this in her answer to the question. She listed its advantage of the working mother.

Claralyn has applied for admission to Valparaiso Technical Institute; however, she is undecided about definite plans for the future. She feels her plans might perhaps be in the field of chemistry or biology.

Talent Show Tryouts  
Set for 2:30 Today

Varsity Variety tryouts will be this afternoon at 2:30 in the auditorium. All students who have any ideas or talent may tryout.

Varsity Varieties, directed by Mr. James Purkhiser, will be presented on Thursday, February 21 for parents, faculty members, and seniors and their dates, and on Friday, the 22nd, for underclassmen and the general public.

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## 47 Nursettes Earn Hourly Service Pins

Forty-seven North Side Nursettes received their hourly service pins last Saturday at English Hall at Parkview Memorial Hospital. The Nursettes, a service organization, help on all floors of Parkview Hospital. A few of their various jobs are working in central supply, business offices, and the pharmacy.

Senior Vera Bowman achieved her 1,000 hour pin. She was one of three to receive this pin this year. Only six other girls before have acquired a pin for this number of hours. Vera stated that she enjoys her work very much and plans on becoming a nurse.

Other Redskins who received their Nursette service pins are Kathy Alexander, 750 hours; Sue Gramling, over 700 hours; Peggy Dunn and Nancy Quinn, 550 hours; and Ginger DeVault, Susan Keefer, and Isle Pavovkis, 400 hours. Those girls who have worked 300 hours are: Lynette Best, Gwen Blakely, Linda Busian, Linda Downie, JoAnn Everett, Sandra Faux, Judy Lewton, Jeanne Sargent, Barbara Visick, and Carolyn Werskey.

Diana Dellinger, Sandra Lemmel, Nancy Lichtsinn, Nancy Reed, Judy Reeves, and Susan Shook each received 200 hour pins. Twenty-three girls received 100 hour pins. Those girls are: Susan Baumgartner, Linda Bell, Pam Brown, Sandra Burelison, Susan Carlson, Kathy Coil, Carol Crosby, Joy Cunningham, Marilyn Johnson, and Pam Klinger. Also Becky Lepper, Mary Lundgren, Kathryn Mains, Carol Mayer, Connie Miser, Judy Moore, Kay Oser, Cheryl Rupert, Dianna Scheeler, Laura Shupe, Barbara Starkel, Shirley Timmons, and Andrea Zent.



**COLD WEATHER BRINGS** stalled motors and dead batteries to many Redskins. Gary Georgi seems to have one of these cold weather gifts as he enlists the help of Bruce Woodings and Stuart Swink to get his car started.

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Some people have been so scared by reading about the harmful effects of smoking that they have decided to give up reading.

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## Careless 'Skins Make One-third Of Violations

North Side accumulated a total of nine traffic violations for the month of November. This total is one-third of all the violations made by the seven city high schools.

One student violated the speed limit, one drove recklessly, two ran stop signs or signals; and one student failed to yield the right of way. Also two students drove with inadequate equipment and two drove without driver's licenses.

Officer Robert Waldrop, High Liaison officer and Lieutenant R. E. Miller, Director-Safety Education, warn that "The dangers of winter-time driving demand a serious-minded attitude on the part of all motorists. With far less mileage being traveled during the winter season, there is a decided increase in the number of traffic accidents over the high travel mileage of summer months. Adjust your speed to road and weather conditions."

The Safety Council reports the three-month summary for September, October, and November. The Fort Wayne high schools, Bishop Luers, Concordia, Elmhurst, Central, Central Catholic, South Side and North have accumulated a total of seventy-eight violations. North Side has twenty-six violations for this period, almost one third of the total.

## Junior Bonnie Rudensky Wins B'nai B'rith Oratorical Contest

Junior Bonnie Rudensky recently won the regional oratorical speech contest at the annual B'nai B'rith Youth Convention in Louisville, Ky.

Bonnie qualified for the contest by first winning in the local chapter of B'nai B'rith which is a Jewish Youth Organization. She will next present her speech in July in Champaign, Illinois, at the University of Illinois. If Bonnie does well and wins there, she will be entered in the National contest.

All contestants have the same topic for which to present their views. This year's topic was taken from Leviticus, the third book of the Old Testament — "See I have set before thee this day life and good, and death and evil, therefore choose life that thou mayest live." The speech was to last six minutes. In addition to this topic, Bonnie was also challenged by a three minute extemporaneous speech which she had one-half hour to prepare. "The Negro problem and what we can do about it" was its title.

The oratorical speech contest was only one of the many activities which took place at the 4 day regional convention of the B'nai B'rith. Members of the organization from Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky participated in the activities. This group of young Jewish people enjoy getting together to further their knowledge and offer services according to Bonnie.

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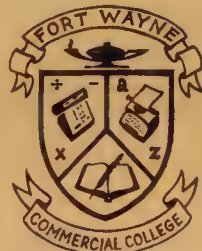
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Vol. 36—No. 17

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 1, 1963

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## North To Host Students Of Jr. Highs Tuesday

In order to help give mothers a better understanding of their high school age students, the PTA Study Groups will meet each Wednesday morning during February to discuss teenage problems. All mothers of North Side students are invited to attend the meetings which will be in Room 310 at 9 A.M.

On February 6, Mr. Robert H. Fitzpatrick will speak to the group.

## Key Clubs Pick 2 New Members; Moser, Hanes

Two new members were accepted during the Wednesday noon, fourth and fifth period Key Club meetings, January 23.

Mike Hanes and Dave Moser were accepted as new members of the Key Club, but will have a trial period before they become full pledge members.

The club members took a citizenship test during the meeting. Jerry Bryce will give a speech to the downtown Kiwanis Club concerning the results of this test.

The president ended the meeting by reading the thank you letter that the Indiana Medical Health Board sent for the help that was given to State School during the Christmas Season.

## Polar-Y, Hi-Y To Sponsor 'The Dance'

The Hi-Y and Polar-Y Clubs will co-sponsor a dance, The Dance, in the cafeteria tonight after the North-South game.

The Counts, a well known group of Redskin musicians, will provide some of the music for the evening, besides the top hits. The Counts will also serve as the d-jays for the evening.

The committees handling "The Dance" are headed by Ron Poffenberger, publicity; Joe Virgilio, chaperones; Stan Smith, cloak room; and Ben Peternell, refreshments.

The chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Altekruze, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peternell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Virgilio, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Regedanz.

## 80 'Skin Musicians To Compete in NISBOVA Vocal, String Contest Tomorrow at Central

Approximately sixty North Side vocal students will participate in the NISBOVA vocal and strings contest to be held at Central High School this Saturday. The contest is the second in its city series of the Northeastern Indiana School's Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association competition.

Richard Lochner, Bruce Lee, Jim Sammentinger, Janice Blosser, Jim Voirol, Earl Cecil, Sharon Blough, and Kathy Kurtz will be those who have entered the contest as singing solo numbers. Felice Smith, Sharon Adams, Rebecca Cassell, Cindy Coleman, Phyllis Driver, Ann Johnston, Judy Siemer, Bill Bodine are also entering solo numbers.

**Trio Combinations Entered**  
Trio combinations consists of Sylvia Blasing, Junine Gibson, Janice Blosser, Susan Keefer, Virginia Conrad, Susan Blue, Sandra Troop, and Janice Wasson entries from the Chicas Cantantes. Other Chicas trio entries include Kathy Moore, Sylvia Sharp, Susan Blue, Sandra Troop, Janice Wasson, and Sandra Zion. A Girls' Sextet including Junine Gibson, Sandra Lemmel, Mary Jane Rex, Susan Keefer, Eleanor Myers, and Dianne Pickett has entered from the Varsity Choir.

Several trios are entered from the Girls' Choir. These include trios of Lunelle Berry, Joy Cunningham, and Ardis Witmer, Melodi Melchi, Lynelle Berry, Linda Kemerley, Joy Cunningham, Diane Deeley, Jean Yentes, Kathy Rathert, Linda Shinn, and Dana Berger, from Miss Jeanette Rich's period two class. In her seventh hour class those entered include Lynne Ellingwood, Judy Rhoads, Martha Gaunt, Pam Klinger, Carolyn Rous-

on "When Jr. Gets a Job." The chairman for this group is Mrs. Raymond Stout.

The chairman for the February 13 meeting is Mrs. Sam Johnston who will introduce Mrs. William Wiggs. The topic for this discussion is "How Can We Upgrade Their Reading Habits?"

Rev. Leonard J. Ebell will speak on "Young Moderns; Marriage Dreams" at the meeting on February 20. Mrs. Glen Beams is the chairman for this group.

A panel consisting of parents and students will lead the discussion on "Parent's Place at Parties" at the February 27 meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Stubbins and Mrs. Arthur Richard are the co-chairmen of this group.

At each of these meetings, coffee and donuts will be served from 9 to 9:30. Mrs. George Kinne, chairman of the hospitality committee, is in charge of this.

## Twenty-six 'Skins Leave; Twelve Enter in January

Twenty-six Redskins have left North Side and twelve have come during the month of January.

Those who have left because they have jobs are Sharon Boyles, Marcelle Flandrois, Mike Claphan, and Ray Vining.

'Skins who had the required number of credits for graduate are Bonnie Jo Gard, Gloria Hollipeter, Dianne Laird, Ralph Craig, Ken Butler, Gloria Loney, and William Hasting.

Also, Dan Harter, Kathy Thomas, Suzanne Peters, Susan Heier, Janice Kensill, Joann Coe, Richard Kahlenbeck, Sandy Axson, Jim Ford, Claudia Ackley, and Myron Haines.

Bobby Dickerman and Jerry Boyer have transferred to South Side. Sandy Britza has moved to Wooster, Ohio and Scott Barkley has moved to South Bend.

New entries for the month of January are Steve Drew, Bob Berta, James Rowans, Sandy Cove, Jerry Hagerfeld, Roberta Reynolds, Carolyn Jubinville, Mary Tripoli, James Tottmeyer, Linda Brott, Judie Jackson, and Max Butler.

## Lettermen Choose Donovan as Prexy

The North Lettermen's Club had their election of officers at a meeting last Friday. The newly elected officers for this semester include Barry Donovan, president; Mike Painter, vice-president; Steve Esterline, secretary-treasurer; Steve Konow, sergeant-at-arms.



DAVE WILSON and Jack Gooley listen to Karen Kelsey's solo that she is giving in the NISBOVA contest tomorrow at Central High School. Eighty North Side students are participating in the contest.

seau, and Linda Duplaise, Lynelle Berry, Laurie Popp, Nancy Page, Sharon Peterson, Candy Bastress, Nancy Dulin, Ardis Witmer, Donna Pyncheon, and Lynda Bossell. Also in this class there is an entry of a mixed quartet with Janice Stumph, Ardis Witmer, Rick Thompson, and Bob Johnston. The Girls' Choir that meets eighth period has entries of a girls' trio with Peggy Horjarity, Janice Stumph, and Peggy Yoder, a mixed quartet with Judy Siemer,

Laura Shupe, Steve Shoup, and Richard Lancaster.

**Male Choir Entries**  
Male choir entries include a number of male quartets. In Miss Rich's second period class were entries of Jack Netzey, Dick Armstrong, Gerald Prumm, and Jim Rhodes, Rick Thompson, Wayne Gibson, Bill Blackburn, Bob Scott, Dave Friedrich, Jim Lechleitner, Mike Hanes, and Don Jewel. A double male quartet was the entry

(Continued on Page 4)

## Circulation Campaign Completes With Two 100 % Homerooms



THE FIRST ONE HUNDRED per cent homeroom was that of Mr. Donald McClead, Room 313. Those homeroom students left to right are Aleta Howard, Linda Kaiser, Jane Hatch, Barb Gardner, Jeanett Huett, Jill Holzworth, and Nancy Knight. Second row, Nancy Glenwith, Ed Haight, Dave Kinne, Rodger Macy, Jim Keller, Doug Miller, and Steve Furste, Northerner agent. Third row, Rick McLean, Ray Meek, Jim Hohman, Vic LaHurreau, Dennis Stoppenhagen, and Jim Tagtmeyer.

## Teen Concert To Feature Marty Tierney

"Strings Thru the Ages at Teen Concert" is the theme of the second Philharmonic Teenage Concert at 2:30 P.M., February 17 in the auditorium of Concordia Senior College.

Marty Tierney, a former North Side student teacher and a Spanish teacher at Lakeside, will be the featured guest of the concert.

The program will also have the Pizzicato movement from the Symphony No. 4 by Tchaikovsky, and the Harpsichord Concerto by Bach. "Humor in Music" and "New Horizons," emphasizing the music of the future will also be presented.

Following the concert refreshments will be served at "Fun and Coke Time" during which the audience will be allowed to talk with the performers.

Tickets will go on sale at North on February 7th and 8th. They also may be purchased at the Philharmonic Office, 201 West Jefferson, A-1321.

## Helicon Club Picks Steve Smith Prexy

Steve Smith was elected president of Helicon at the club's January meeting. Those chosen to serve under him are as follows: Helen Hallien, vice president; Cathy Hein, secretary; and Carole Laws, treasurer.

Also Jackie Finch, program chairman; Sue Riley, social chairman; Jerry Bryce, membership chairman; and Bronwyn Hennig, publicity chairman.

And Anne Wally, critic; and Tom Jamison, keeper of the meeting place. The advisers of the club, Miss Mable Greenwalt and Mr. Robert Pugh, appointed Jim Hoover as the other critic and Terry McNelly as the parliamentarian.

Those interested in joining Helicon may write a letter of application to Jerry Bryce, Mr. Pugh, or Miss Greenwalt stating their desire to join. Only juniors and seniors with at least a B-1 average in English are eligible to belong.

Early in February a dinner meeting for the members of the old and new cabinets will be at the home of Steve Smith. This semester's program will be discussed.

## Eight 'Skins Score High At Ball State

Although no individual awards were won, eight Redskin speakers received good scores at the Seventeenth Annual Ball State Speech Conference, January 25.

Each speaker presented his speech three times. The speakers were judged in relation to the other speakers in his round, as well as his presentation and preparation. All of the North Side entries with the exception of four received at least one first place. Four received firsts in both rate and rank in at least one round, while two of these received both firsts in at least two rounds.

**Six Highest Score**  
Totalling the scores for rate and rank in three rounds, a score of six would have been the best a speaker could have done. Three speakers, Graham Richard in the division of original oratory, and Sheryl Henshaw and Jim Jewell, both entered in poetry interpretation, received scores of nine. Graham and Cheryl had two rounds of two firsts, while Jim had one round of both firsts and nothing else lower than second.

Karen Hower had two firsts in her second round of humorous interpretation, while Connie Hanes, entered in the field of extemporaneous speaking, scored one first and one second in her first round. This was Connie's first attempt at extemporaneous speaking.

**Ladonna Receives First**  
Ladonna Piercy received a first in rate and preparation in her first round of poetry reading. Others who went were Margie Ungerer and Jim Auler, who were entered in humorous declamation and original oratory, respectively. They received seconds in rate and preparation at the event.

"I'm very proud of the group that went," announced Mr. Stanley Lee, speech coach. "Some of our entries provided very stiff competition for the meet."

Overall honors in the meet were won by Warsaw High School, with Indianapolis Howe, Huntington, and Richmond tied for second.

## February PTA Study Groups To Meet on Wednesday Mornings

All ninth grade parents and students from Franklin, Lakeside, and Northwood Junior High Schools are invited to attend a meeting at North Side from 7:30 to 9 P.M. on Tuesday, February 5th for the purpose of helping them to plan the student's program for the 1963-64 school year.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson will welcome the students and parents, and also introduce them to the program participants.

"The Transition from Junior High to Senior High" will be the topic of Mr. Harold McSwane, assistant to the superintendent of schools.

## McClead's Class Makes Mark; Places First

With the completion of the Northerner campaign on February 1, two homerooms have marked the 100 per cent quota. Homeroom agents, Steve Furste and Carol Doughty were the first to reach this goal. Steve's senior homeroom attained this goal on the second day of the campaign, while Carol's junior homeroom needed a little more prompting. Both homerooms will receive free candy bars and their picture in the Northerner.

"It really feels wonderful to know that everyone is taking an active part in this campaign," stated Carol, who is circulation manager.

"In the competition between the three grade levels, the juniors are out in front with the seniors close behind," she added.

## One Campaign Planned

At the beginning of the school year, Judi Schubert and Dee Coughlin, past co-circulation managers, had planned on having just one campaign instead of the established two. Instead, it was decided that a second campaign would give those students who did not subscribe the first semester a chance the following semester.

Any one who wishes to subscribe who does not attend North would also have the chance. Many past graduates are among those who receive the Northerner from the co-exchange editors, Carolyn Rousseau, Marilyn Schmidt, and Sue Householder.

## Homerooms Have Agents

The agents for this semester are, Pam Lorman, Karen Current, Kay Moran, Linda Lindenburg, Jane Payne, Carol Bishop, Kathie Gephert, Pat Groman, Tom Jamison, Norma Earl, Bob Johnston, Marilyn Schmidt, Pat Goodman, Sue Carey, Ted Swihart, Stan Smith, Linda Baher, Jerry Bryce, Tom Zollars, Phil McKean, Sue Morris, Pat Tweedy, Carol Doughty, Sally Erb, Jim Reichart, Martha Gaunt, Steve Neuman, Margie Ungerer, Bruce Woodings, Phil Martin, Ron Loney, Cathy Dickson, Donna Pyncheon, Al Hein, Kathie Zimin, Ben Peternell, Joyce Neighbour, Ed Hatcher, Mary Anglin, Judi Schubert, Nancy Briggs, Jim Jewell, Steve Furste, Cindy Brown, Mike Hanes, June Chrzan, Joe Virgilio, Judy Saurboyer, Dave Stubbins, Joe Wellbaum, Steve Pence, Bonnie Rudensky, Betty Lindegren, Sue Householder, Jane Gerding, Jeanne Christoffer, Jill Berkenstein, Joan Houser, Dave Voelker, Mary Pulver, Margie Laws, Vicki Ort, Jack Smith, Steve Doan, Steve Levin, Nita Stomberg, Grace Bower, Georgia Barnett, Karen Antrim, Susie Wuthrich, Jay Feichter.

## Daffi Dabblers Elects Shady To Presidency

John Shady was elected the president of Daffi Dabblers at the club's monthly January meeting.

The other officers for the coming semester are as follows: Jeff Smith, vice-president; Ron Poffenberger, secretary-treasurer; Sandy Wright, historian; and Judy Wartzk, historian.

The officers will plan the annual spring banquet sponsored by the art and dramatics departments. The club is also sponsoring a spring trip, but the whereabouts are yet unknown. As in the past the club will also have its annual art sale. This sale will include work done by those members of the club and also by those in: Mr. Donald McClead's and Miss Marjorie Bell's art classes.

Dr. William Anthis will then tell the students about the subjects offered to them during their sophomore year, and also what subjects are required.

Mrs. Victoria Young will then speak on "Being A Redskin." The program will end with a question period. Those who will serve on the question panel are Mr. Maurice Davis, Dr. Ward Kelly, Mr. Joseph Plasket, Mr. Max Updike, Mr. Robert Bragg, Mr. Devon Mathias, and ninth grade homeroom teachers at the three respective junior high schools.



## Joe Student Sets, Wants, Goals High

With one semester of the present school year behind us, such phrases as "Next semester I'll work harder and do even better!" and "I'll make the honor roll next time if it kills me!" can be heard from one homeroom to another.

It is indeed appropriate that the semester break comes but a few weeks after New Year's Day. On the basis of mid-semester grades and tests, Joe Student can usually determine his grade or approximate it by the time school reconvenes after Christmas vacation. Then he can include studying harder and attaining the second semester honor roll on his list of soon-to-be-broken New Year's Resolutions.

Oh, Joe will have every intention of sticking to his resolutions and making this year different from each of the others before it. Undoubtedly the first few weeks of the New Year will find Joe industriously studying and filling his notebooks with assignments and class notes. He will be making use of every possible second in the study hall, and may even meander into the library occasionally.

All of this will improve Joe's grades intensely, until . . . well, only Joe can answer that. Will he keep up his good work and make use of every possible second of study time? Will he attain his own personal aim, whether it be the honor roll, or his own private average at which to aim? Will all of his work be carefully done? Will Joe Student become the kind of student that any teacher would be proud to include in his class?

Maybe Joe will decide that his last semester's average was good enough. Maybe he'll decide that he'd rather be doing something else than spending a large portion of each night studying. Perhaps the gang will call up and he won't be able to resist the temptation of a pizza or the movies. Maybe the television set will beckon. Our boy Joe will have lost his confidence in himself when his grades fall even lower than they were before. He will have been unable to meet the challenge of improvement.

So, Joe Student must set his goals and desires and do his best to beat them. He doesn't have to be at the tip-top of his class, but if that's what he sets as his achievement, he should work to grasp it.

## Council Asks Renegades To Respect Brick Teepee

The problem of the neatness of the student body, which was recognized early in the school year, has finally been tackled by the Student Council.

With the start of the new semester, a number of posters giving gentle, but subtle hints to grooming, appeared on the walls and bulletin boards throughout the school. On them were such phrases as "You don't look this bad, but do you look this good?", "Smile; did you brush your teeth this morning?", and "Real Redskins do not wear war paint."

It was the intention of the Council that these suggestions to be taken by the Student Body as constructive criticisms. But, on the contrary, it seems the student look upon the posters as something on which to scribble "nasty" words and to tear up.

The students should look upon the campaign in this light. Each person at North Side is represented in the Student Council by his homeroom representative. Therefore, since the council felt the campaign necessary, their incentive must have come from the student body through the homeroom representatives.

Students should also remember that their appearance and actions can add to or destroy our good reputation. True Redskins should uphold the traditions of neatness and respectability set by the impressive classes of the past.

Any criticisms or objections to the neatness code or the way in which the campaign is being executed may be brought before the Student Council. A student may do this through his homeroom representative or an officer of his respective class.

By the look of the posters, one would think that some would-be loyal Redskins are on the warpath. Our school code says "as a loyal student of North Side High School, I will try to be Reverent and Respectful."

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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## Industrious Redskins Supplement Income Through Part-time Work

Many Redskins have discovered that working after school provides financial benefits without interfering with homework and outside activities.

Sophomore Phil Martin, who spends his week-ends working at the Golden Dragon Restaurant, says that his job does not interfere with his grades. He does his homework after school and, on the weekends. He likes working with the friendly people at the restaurant and also likes the money. His only dislike is having to give up his week-end.

Tom Blessing, another sophomore who works at Maloney's also agrees that working doesn't interfere with his grades. He does his homework after school and in study hall. Tom enjoys working with people and his only complaint after working for six months is that there are no breaks.

### Dislikes Weekend Work

Tenth grader Denny Wible works in the kitchen at Parkview Hospital. He says he has no trouble with his grades. He does his homework after school and after work, around 8:00 in the evening. He also spends his time wisely in study hall. Denny has worked at the hospital for three months. He enjoys it because the work is not hard and the money comes in handy. Working on weekends is his only dislike.

For two years, Wayne Camera Shop has been a place of employment for sophomore Dave Peters. He has no interference with his grades and does his homework on the weekends. Dave comments that it is interesting work because he enjoys working with people.

Junior Tom Jamison who works at Parkview Hospital says he has no major problem with his grades. He does his homework after school and after work. Tom has worked at the hospital since September and wants to be a doctor. Tom says "Working at the hospital is a great experience in itself. Working with people is also a great experience."

### No Uniforms

Rick Clements, another Jr., works at Rogers. He says "It would interfere with my grades if I would let it, but I won't." Rick who works on weekends has no homework problem and what homework he does have he gets finished on Sunday nights. He likes working there because there are no uniforms.

Senior Danny Wheeler agrees with the others that his job does not interfere with his grades. After school and after work is the usual time set for doing his homework. Danny has been working since April. "The work is enjoyable and easy," comments Dan. "My only complaint is that I work irregular hours, and I never know just what time to go in."

Jerry White another senior who works at Rogers, says that working does not interfere with his grades. "It makes me work harder," states Jerry. He has time after school and between the time he goes to work to do his homework. Jerry likes his job because he has a chance to meet different kinds of people. Jerry's only complaint is that "carrying out" gets to be boring.

### Dislikes Standing Hours

Linda Blombach, also a senior, who also works at Rogers, agrees that her job does not interfere with her grades. "At first I was worried" she said "but now I'm not." Linda likes



WORKING REDSKINS Linda Blombach and Jerry White perform their daily tasks as a check-out girl and carry-out boy at a local supermarket. Many other students supplement their incomes with this type of employment.

the job because she gets to meet people and learn how to get along with them. The only thing she dislikes about her job is the long standing hours.

Senior Barb Schechter may not get paid for the job that she does, but it is profitable in other ways. Barb works at the State School and tutors

students who have trouble with such things as reading. She works one night a week after school. She has been working at the school for one month. "I love working with people," she states. "I'm glad I can help those that are not fortunate enough to help themselves." Depression is her only complaint.

## 156 Mishaps Injure Fort Wayne Students

According to the Fort Wayne community student accident summary from September 5 to December 31, 1962, one hundred fifty-six accidents occurred on school property.

During these seventy-four days one hundred eleven boys and forty-five girls were injured. These injuries required a doctor's care, and kept a student out of school one-half day or more.

### On School Grounds

Clarence A. Biedenweg, Director of the Department of Health, Education and Safety, revealed that these accidents took place in the school building, on the school grounds, during recess periods, or going to and from school.

In the school building the accidents occurred in the classroom or auditorium, in the laboratories, in the vocational shops, in the gymnasium, in the locker rooms, corridors, stairs, or in the doorways. This type of accident totaled eighty-three.

### During Games

On the school grounds, one accident occurred on the bars, nineteen took place while playing football, eight took place while playing basketball, and one occurred while playing soccer, making a total of twenty-nine accidents.

During the recess period, seventeen students were injured running, five by scuffling, eight by tripping, and eight by falls, making a total of thirty-eight.

### One Fatality

While going to and from school, three students were injured by an automobile, one resulting in a fatality. Two students were injured while riding their bicycles, and one received injury by scuffling.

## Senior Steve Doan Considers Class Discussion Rewarding

Besides academically being in the top five per cent of his class, senior Steve Doan also enjoys many extra curricular activities.

"I find English my most challenging subject because the class is on a college level and the discussion always proves quite interesting and very stimulating." In addition to English 8, Steve is currently taking College Algebra, P.S.S.C. Physics, Advanced Spanish, and economics on the academic course. "The successful teacher is one who can get his subject across with interesting class discussion. His students must not only be able to get facts and matter from the class, but also be able to talk to him outside of class as well. The successful teacher also knows what is going on in the world around him," Steve expressed.

Presently Steve is president of Youth Looks At Communism, a member of Key Club and the Math Club, and has been on the student council for the past three years. Outside of school he enjoys participating in all types of sports, lifting weights, and reading. All of J. D. Salinger's books prove especially interesting to him; "Franny and Zooey was particularly good."

"The thing that has had the biggest influence on my life is getting to know people who enjoy other people, enjoy serving others, pursuing worthwhile outside activities, and still managing to keep up their grades." In the future Steve plans to major in medicine and study Latin American culture in college. He then would like to study for at least one year in South America and become

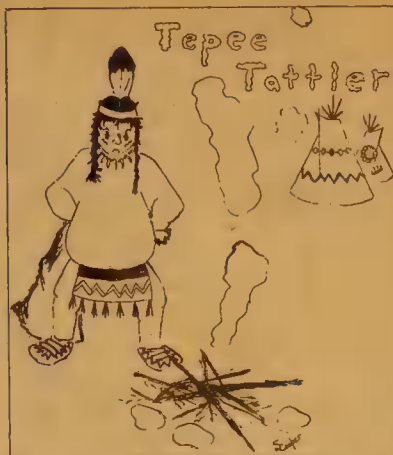


Steve Doan

a medical doctor there. The decision to become a physician was influenced by reading *Adventures in Two Worlds* by A. J. Cronin. He hopes to enter Johns Hopkins University this fall.

The concern shown by many that the young people of today are becoming apathetic to their obligations to society is a big pet peeve of Steve.

"I will most remember the excellent teachers of North Side. They are something for which we can be very proud. I'll remember also the friendliness of the students who know how to study, when to have a good time, and how to show the wonderful school spirit displayed at all times."



Many basketball fans travelled to Kokomo to cheer the teams. Some of these were Susie Hamilton, Marsha Lehman, Dave Army, Lindy Moellering, Judy Wartok, Sandy Hemphill, Paulette Thompson, Carolyn Demsey, Carol Laws, Carol Meyer, Connie Elis, Bobbi Cook, Kathy Gephert, Marti Vance, Joe Hagadorn, Berry Donovan, Phil Brewer, Steve Furste, Bob Tegtmeier, Roger Bryan, Ed Erington, Sandy Wright, Carol Link, and Nancy Cartwright.

During the semester break Jim Hawk and Jim Clausen traveled to Indiana State College. While there, they were the guests of former student teacher, Mr. Michael Marquess. The cordial teacher found the boys rooms in one of the dormitories, and even took them along to some of his classes. Their stay lasted from Friday morning to Saturday afternoon.

Mary Anglin, in search of a novel for her English 6 book report, entered Howards to purchase the paperback, "Animal Farm." Asking the saleslady for that particular book, she was met by this reply, "No, we don't have that book, but we do have many other Golden Books for Children!"

Many Redskins have recently been tobogganing at Pokagon State Park, Sunday afternoon. Among them were Jeff Meek, Mike Kelly, Shirley Baugh, Lynne Schubert, Laura Shupe, Russ Wichman, Ron May, Bill Hastings, Jeff Smith, Judy Siemer, and Wendy McDermott.

A recent party at Peg Yoder's house was graciously hosted by Gwen Blakley and Peg Yoder. The group enjoyed dancing as well as eating pizza and listening to the "First Family" record. Those who were there were Andrea Zent, Ron Bryan, Ann Williams, Jeff Borton, Pam Klinger, Dave Peters, Susie Retrum, Dave Lewis, Judy Rhoads, Dan Frieland, Linda Shinn, Ken Powers, Jim Auler, Linda Brott, and Eric Caple.

A party was held in the honor of sophomore Scott Barkley who is moving to South Bend, Indiana. Some of those who gathered to bid Scott a fond farewell were Melody Melch, Larry Doty, Cindy Seaman, Bob Scott, Mary Garman, Jack Smith, Sandy Russell, Tom Licysin (C.C.), Jill Borkenstein, Mike Hanes, Connie Redding, Haulie Mee, Carol Meyer, Bill Leming, Connie Ellis, and Doug Montgomery.

Tuzie Roberts hosted a get-together after the C.C. game. Phyllis Driver, Ann Johnston, Judy Wartok, Judy Lewton, Shirley Baugh, Nannette Friend, Sandy Hemphill, and Liz Bedree spent the majority of the evening toasting marshmallows over the Robert's fireplace and listening to albums.

Senior Susie Smith experienced a difficult situation with a car door. While taking some fellow-Ripplettes members home after a meeting, Susie's car door, to the dismay of all passengers, refused to remain closed. Susie finally, with the aid of Mary Beams, tied the door from the front door handle to the rear door handle to keep out the snow, and to keep in the Ripplettes!

Judi Schubert, Tom Garman ('62), Connie Hanes, John Fuller ('62), Jim Ervin, Jim Griffith, and Jackie Ayers were among those who were entertained by "Tarsus Bulba" at a local theater last week end.

The usual twisting talents were displayed at the dance, "Art Antics," sponsored by the Daft Dabblers. Ed Haugh, Kathy Haughey, Alice Bower, Bob Michell ('62), John Kent, Bobbi Cook, Rosanna Spiro, Steve Heine, Kathy Hein, and Jim Orett ('62) were among those taking part in the various dance crazes.

Several brave Redskins ventured out of doors into the cold to enjoy tobogganing at Pokagon State Park. Anne Modricker, Joe Hagadorn, Connie Hoemeyer, Greg Meister, Susie Rupp, Jim Grove, Susie Smith, "Simms" Steve Furste, Cheryl Evers, and Jack Altekruze were among the brave!

Junior Redskins went ice skating Saturday night at the Franke Park Rink. Those who attended were Rick Regedanz, Liz Bedree, Ben Peternell, Ron Poffenberger, Norma Earl, Stan Smith, Ted Bonar, Jon Gresley, and Susie Flickinger. The group journeyed over to Ben's house afterwards for pizza.

### Jazzy Junior

—ember of Forest Park Church  
—n Mr. Pugh's homeroom  
—nown as Archibald  
—ats during 3L

—oger's Market was former place of employment  
—was a French poodle  
—orn on November 3, 1945  
—nterested in football  
—orth Anthony is home  
—on of councilman  
—ften seen with Don Rice  
—uts about his Plymouth

Have you seen any of the Ripplettes driving around downtown lately? The last one seen, Dawn Johnston, was in a white '68 Chevy convertible. The unusual thing was that the top of the car was covered entirely by a mattress box. Dawn was carting boxes to be used for props in today's pap session!

## 14 Spikes Participate In Tri-M Concert

Fourteen spikes participated in the Tri-M Initiation Concert last night at 7:30 in the North Side auditorium. The concert was the final act of initiation for the spikes, during which they had to play a solo of their choice according to Steve Zollars, president of Tri-M. They also had to hand in a term paper on a famous composer to meet club membership requirements.

If they passed this final feat, they will then be voted on by the present active members of Tri-M and taken into the club.



# Both Key Clubs To Raise Funds For Construction of Tennis Courts



THE PROPOSED SITE of four tennis courts to be built on North Side property is the space shown in the above picture between the statue on left and the high school. The project, which is being sponsored by the North Side Key Clubs, will cost approximately five thousand dollars. The clubs plan to raise the money by sponsoring service projects and by accepting outside donations.

The fourth and fifth period Key Clubs have undertaken a project which will affect North Side's future athletic program. Working together they plan to construct four tennis courts on school property.

The idea has been contemplated by the fifth period members since early in the year. Before the mid-semester vacation, a joint meeting aroused enthusiasm for the project in both clubs and definite plans were made. Tom DeLong and Joe Hagadorn volunteered to get estimates for the courts and the blueprints for the Sweeney Park Courts were procured for designs.

As they saw that the costs would run into thousands of dollars, the clubs decided that canvassing North Side business concerns and Fort Wayne industry for financial aid was necessary. Lou Bojrab mapped out areas for the Key Clubbers to cover. The project is presently at this stage. The officers of both clubs prepared the following document to present possible donors.

## Benefits Community

In the past it has been the purpose of North Side Key Clubs, junior service clubs sponsored by Northeast Kiwanis Club, to propose and complete projects which benefit not only the school, but

also the community. We feel a sincere need for the following enterprise: the construction of four tennis courts on North Side property. Unfortunately, the necessary costs prohibited our private completion of the projected plans. The clubs feel, however, that financial aid from individuals, local businesses and Fort Wayne industries, would enable the completion of this worthwhile project.

The plans are beyond the wishing stage; for, after meetings with such distinguished people and organizations as Northeast Kiwanis, Downtown Kiwanis, Dr. Young, (Director of Budget of Fort Wayne Community Schools), and individually prominent businessmen, we have found much co-operation and approval of the project. In light of these findings, we ask your financial assistance and hope that the information below will further your understanding and arouse your interest in the project.

## Adaptable for Other Sports

Naturally people want to know just what benefits they or their children will receive and for what their money is used. Tennis courts for North Side would benefit the team (which has fallen short of conference championships the last two years by losing to schools that have their own courts) as well as other equally important groups. Tennis programs would be introduced in physical education courses as well as intramurals. With interchangeable parts, the courts could be adapted for basketball and volleyball. The flat surface is also well suited for after-game or summer-time dances. With these applications in mind, we now introduce the list of materials needed and some of the approximate prices for each item.

Cement 291.1 cu. yards at \$982.50/court \$3,930.00.  
Fencing 318 feet.  
Nets 4-42 feet at \$18.00, \$72.00.  
Gravel base, 143 cubic yards at \$1.50/ton, \$145.00.  
Wire mesh.  
Weed killer.  
Expansion joints, 574 feet.  
Reinforcing rods.  
Net posts, 8.  
Laycoals.  
Gates.  
Tile.  
Excavation.  
As a person or organization pledging money, you probably want to know the reliability of the group to which you are giving. Key Club is an international

organization of high school level Kiwanis Clubs. At North Side there are two clubs, one for each lunch period. These Key Clubs have a long list of merits which warrant notice. In 1961, a school project was completed which received first place award for service projects in the Indiana District and honorable mention at the Key Club International Convention. This was the sanding and refinishing of 340 desks in the North Side study hall. Key Clubs have helped to landscape North Side by planting trees along the river bank and along Saint Joe River Drive. They have reinforced and repaired gymnasium seats. This year they sponsored an assembly for the retired teachers of North Side and commemorated a plaque in their behalf. They have helped distribute Christmas Bureau baskets at Christmastime the last three years. They have initiated a CQ (Citizenship Quotient) Program at North. These are the major projects which stand to illustrate Key Club's public service and reliability.

## Will Sponsor Dances

As for the tennis courts, Key Club is doing its part in fund raising by sponsoring two dances and possibly selling candy. If the project is to succeed, a great deal will rest on the generosity of the businessmen and organizations willing to give betterment of the community through athletic development. In commemoration of the benefactors, a plaque will be made listing the names of all who have given.

If plans proceed as hoped, the courts will be constructed during spring vacation. Jerry Bryce, President of the fifth period club states, "With student and community support, this project can be completed. If any students know any possible contributors, please inform a Key Club officer who will see that the likely contributor is contacted. Large attendance at the two dances will help in a big way to reach the goal."

# Jobs, College Prepare Graduates for Future Life

As each succeeding class graduates from the Dome and takes its place in the world, a new class enters North Side to begin three years of preparation for the future. Upon leaving North, what does the future hold for the Redskins?

Anne Hastings, who graduated in '62, is at present a freshman at DePauw University. A psychology major, she has advanced a year in math and is taking calculus. Anne is a member of the Naiad Swimming Club at DePauw and has also pledged Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

A graduate of '59 is Cam Newby. Planning on becoming a dentist, Cam spent three years at Ball State and will finish at the Indiana University School of Medicine. Having pledged Lambda Chi Alpha, he is president of his pledge class and social chairman of the fraternity.

## Don Firestone In Navy

Since the time of graduation, several North Siders have entered the Navy. Don Firestone, class of '61, is one of these. In his Navy career, Don has been stationed in Cuba, Bermuda, Jamaica, Italy, France, Spain, and Portugal. At present he is at Galveston, Texas. When Don leaves the Navy in October, he plans on attending either the University of Michigan or Purdue. His interests lie in the field of veterinary medicine.

Another 'Skin interested in the Navy is Dan Schellenbach, '62. He plans to enter the service in June for three years. There he will receive training in electronics, which will credit him with two years in college. After the Navy, Dan will attend Purdue for two more years and then go into electrical engineering.

Teresa Richard, graduate of '62,

is now attending Wooster College in Ohio. She expresses a desire to work in the field of child recreation and the helping of underprivileged children. Teresa is also interested in the foreign language club at Wooster, which she can enter when she is a sophomore.

Jack Hamilton, who was editor-in-chief of the Legend last year, is now taking the pre-med course at Indiana University in Bloomington. Having pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jack is president of his pledge class.

Another North Side graduate attending college is Bruce Bade, class of '60. Bruce is a junior at Butler University, and is a member of the Junior Men's Honor Society. When he graduates from Butler, he plans to study law at Indiana University.

## Patty Hudson To Be Nurse

Patty Hudson, after graduating in '62, started college at Indiana Extension. Next year she will enter Parkview and three years later will go to Bloomington for her B.S. degree. Patty's future lies in nursing.

Class of '60 graduate, Clark Smith, is on the Business Course at Purdue Extension. Concentrating on the field of industrial economics, upon graduation he plans to go into store manager training at Sears.

Also of the class of '60 is Jack Gaylor. Jack at present is working at the International Harvester. Last June he received an associate degree in mechanical engineering technology and since then has finished a course on calculus and analytical geometry at Purdue. Jack, having chosen an engineering career, wants, in the future, to further his education ever more.

# Redskins Study, Get Good Start For Semester

Mr. Paul Crousore's Business 2 class is studying insurance and its functions; how premiums are determined and by whom. Following this they will go into a study of automobile insurance and how to select an insurance company. The students will also be doing projects on auto insurance in relation to their family car.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak's Chemistry 2 classes recently discussed the requirements for this semester. Mr. Dvorak told his students that they would be required to keep a notebook including class notes, assignments and lab sheets. He also warned that they would be graded closely on their technique in the laboratory. Presently the classes are studying several methods of chemical calculation.

Mr. Wade Frederick's English 5 classes are beginning a grammar review over all types of sentence classification.

His English 6 classes are studying a unit on non-fiction and will soon make their first book reports on biographies of people they admire.

Mr. Noel H. Whittier's earth science and Physical Geography II classes will cover fourteen different types of climates in the next three weeks. His classes will prepare several charts on the rainfall and the temperature during this period of study. They will also be doing questions and discussing the climate before they will have a test over this material.

Mr. Carl Quick has one student in his seventh period drawing class that is maintaining an A+ average since the beginning of the 1962-63 school year. "I have many students who do very good work, but ask for my assistance in working out the finer details," Pat McGregor can usually figure them out by himself.

In Mr. Quick's United States History II classes, his students just finished studying the Civil War. Now they are discussing the reconstruction of the South after the war. Each week the pupils turn in a written outline for the chapter that they are studying.

# Eighteen Redskins Receive Superior Rating in NISBOVA

North Side instrumentalists received eighteen superior ratings in the NISBOVA solo and ensemble contest at Harrison Hill Saturday.

Those who received superior ratings were awarded gold medals and those who received excellent ratings were awarded silver medals.

Of the eighteen superiors, ten were soloists. They were as follows: Connie Peek, flute; Carolyn Cook, flute; Jay Feichter, flute; Jo Ann Everett, bassoon; Jim Gibson, clarinet; Ron Bryan, cornet; Mark Dellinger, french horn; Rich Franck, trombone; Greg Borton, trombone; and Rick Altekruze, trombone.

The ensembles that were rated superior were clarinet trio, Susie Wutrich, Jacques Nusbaumer, and Frank Bryan; clarinet duet I, Sherry Bendure and Bonnie Antonides; flute trio I, Connie Peek, Carolyn Cook, and Nita Clark; flute trio II, Connie Peek, Carolyn Cook, and Jay Feichter; flute trio III, Becky Hinton, Nancy Eberhardt, and Diana Warner; clarinet quartet I, Don Hutchison, Cathy Hein, Don Bernard, and Art Fruechtenicht, and the dance band.

There were ten soloists who received excellent ratings. The soloists were: Joan Anspach, oboe; Lyn Penrod, clarinet; Jeri Mayhew, alto clarinet; Jeanne Stalder, tenor saxophone; Steve Clark, cornet; Steve Ehrman, french horn; Karen Mutz, french horn; Jon Parker, trombone; Ron Mitchell, drum, and Mike Kelly, cornet.

Those rated superior are eligible for the state contest at Butler University on February 16. The participants will be judged on much the same basis and rated in the same manner as they were in this district.

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# Redskin Relations Dot Junior High's Line-ups

Mr. Young, besides being a coach for many years, was active in basketball during his school years. He played four years in high school and one year at Huntington College.

When hearing of his appointment as Junior Rotarian, Dave commented "This has taken me completely by surprise; nevertheless, I'm honored."

All of the above listed groups will be the subjects of judging in several categories. Among these are presentation, intonation, dynamics, understanding of words.

Dave Jeffries is a six-foot center who makes most of his points from about under the basket. Jeffries adds

Tom Hatcher is a guard like his big brother, Eddie, who plays for the Redskins. The younger Hatcher is about 5-5 and helps his team with fine defensive skills.

Class of

**FT. WAYNE, IND.**





# Redskins Host South Side Archers Tonight, Face Mishawaka Cavemen Saturday Night

A vitally important basketball game tonight against South, and another tomorrow night with Mishawaka, loom before the Redskin quintet in North's gymnasium.

The game against South must be won if North is to maintain its present lead in the City Series race. In a hair-raiser against the Archers earlier this season, the Redskin hoopers edged the opponent by a slim 52-50 margin. South will have to do better tonight, for its team needs to come out victor in order to remain in the running for City championship.

The Archers are led in scoring by Gary Probst. This 6-2 forward is a leading rebounder and was recently chosen player of the week. A senior, he usually scores with a high, jump shot close to the basket.

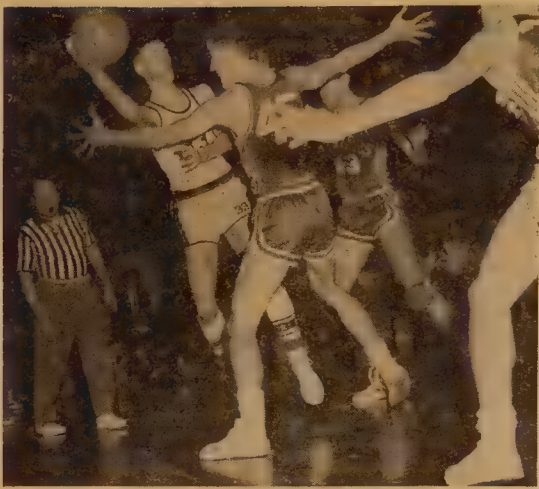
Dale Hilsmier is another leading basketball player for South. This husky, 6'-2" senior has had some trouble with a leg injury which he received in a game against Mishawaka earlier in the season. When he can play his forward position, Dale aids South's team with his consistent rebounding.

Another senior that shares the scoring spotlight is Willie Files. A 6-1 guard, Willie has been an enormous help to his team, especially when Dale Hilsmier can't play. Files has steadily improved since the season's beginning, and he is now a strong link in South's scoring apparatus.

Mr. Don Reichert, coach for the Archers, recognizes the importance of tonight's game when he states, "This game is vitally important for both North and South because of the contest for City Series championship. Both teams have improved since we last played, although we have been hindered by injuries on our team. North is at an advantage because the game is in their gym; nevertheless, we will try our best to win."

The Maroons of Mishawaka will clash with the Redskins tomorrow night in North's gym. The tough Mishawaka team has an 8-7 record and will work hard to add another win to their list of victories.

In Mishawaka last year, North was defeated by the Maroons 69-48. Thirty-four of the opponents points were



JACK AIKEN stretches desperately in trying to make a pass through the extremely tight zone defense which the Redskins faced against the Elkhart Blue Blazers last Friday.

scored by Rick Witkowski, then a junior.

Witkowski is back again this year, having beaten his thirty-four point record by one point. This 6-3 center is now a senior and has improved his accuracy over last year.

Three other important members of the Mishawaka team include Dennis Baldwin, a six foot sophomore guard; Kevin Keel, a 6-5 junior forward; and Jim Sili, a 5-8 junior guard.

The size of the Maroons is their big advantage over North. The visiting team is a high scoring group, making shots at every opportunity. Mr. Hey, North's basketball coach, upon recalling the Redskin defeat last year, stated, "The toughest obstacles that our team will face is the size of the Mishawaka team and Rick Witkowski."

## Reserve Squad Splurges On With 3 Successive Victories

The Redskin reserve cage squad won three games in the last two weeks by defeating the Irish of Fort Wayne Central Catholic and the Kokomo Wildcats on the weekend of the eighteenth and the Elkhart Blue Blazers last Friday.

The Elkhart victory was the eleventh one of the season for sophomore five; they haven't been defeated since their second game of the season on December the eighth, when they were edged by one point by the South Bend Washington reserves.

Against Central Catholic, Jim Busche did a fine job of pinch-hitting while the regular guard, Steve Bulmahn, rested an injured ankle. Busche scored 10 important points and grabbed numerous rebounds from both ends of the court. Dave Moser was on top of the evenly balanced scoring column with 14 points. Dave was followed by Mike Bedree with 11 points and Rick Thompson with eight.

The Saturday night following the C.C. game, the Redskins travelled to Kokomo. Against a rugged Wildcat team, North's reserves played what Coach Wade Fredrick called "their best ball game of the season."

Coming into the final six-minute period of play, the Red and White were on the short end of a 32-27 score. However, with a tight and aggressive full-court defense the "soph" cagers held the Wildcats to only three points for the last quarter and tied up the ball game 35-35. A three-minute overtime period was played to break the tie, and in this span North's defense was so effective that Kokomo failed to score and managed to get off only a few desperate attempts for field goals.

Steve Bulmahn, playing with a heavily taped ankle, led North's scoring attack with 12 points. Bulmahn played only in the second half but gave the Redskin attack a real boost

by hitting eight points in the third period and two vital foul shots in the overtime.

Last Friday against Elkhart Mike Bedree put on the best scoring exhibition of any Redskin reserve this season. Bedree, playing the center position, connected on eight field goal attempts and added five more by hitting better than 80 per cent of his foul shots.

The 'Skins played a hard-fought ball game against the more experienced Elkhart five. The Blazers, carrying four juniors on their reserve team, found the North Side defense hard to penetrate and became the tenth straight victim of the stinging offensive attack of the North Side Reserves.

Coach Fredrick and his boys buck up against the South Side Archers and a tough Mishawaka squad this weekend carrying an impressive 11-1 record.

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## Today's Pep Session To Feature Ballad

Today's pep session will feature this poem written by Mary Beams for the South Side game. It is as follows:

An English ship, the great South Side—  
Filled her people all with pride.  
Old Captain Reichert and all the crew  
Were tough as nails, and quite mean, too.  
The South Side's rep. was very bad;  
She won nearly all the battles she had.  
She had the blackest sort of fame,  
Her foes all feared to hear her name.  
Her fierce old crew, mean as could be,  
One day decided to set out to sea.  
They made a voyage to a distant land,  
Where they came across the Redskins' band.  
The warlike Redskins were mighty, natch;  
The English crew had met their match.  
When the brave warriors and the wicked crew met,  
There'd be a battle they'd never forget.  
The South Side tacked across the bay,  
Then the Indians charged and started the fray.  
"SINK SOUTH SIDE!" was the battle cry,  
The 'Skins were determined to do or to die.  
The South Side crew was put to the test.  
They entered the fight and did their best,  
But their very best was not enough!  
The Redskin team was just too tough!  
The battle raged on, fierce and wild;  
The mighty Redskins were really riled!  
With knife and spear they struck and swung  
At the great South Side, in spite of the guns  
At the terrible crew of th' invincible ship—  
T'wasn't invincible, the 'Skins had vinced it.  
All of a sudden, in the midst of the din,  
South Side appeared to have given in.  
The Redskins finished the business at hand  
And left not a member of the crew to stand.  
Heaving a long sigh and one last KERPLUNK,  
With all hands on deck, the SOUTH SIDE SUNK!  
Our warriors are heroes, we all are saved,  
The Redskins on shore cheered, and they waved.  
SINK SOUTH SIDE was the Redskins' motto;  
"Mission accomplished!"—they had done what they ought to.

## Cagers Take Lead in City Lift Record Over .500 Mark

North's cagers moved into first place in the city series race, raised their conference mark over the .500 mark for the first time this season, and went over .500 for the year, in games over the past two weekends.

The Redskins began their conquests with an 83-78 overtime win over Central Catholic, lost a thriller to Kokomo, 84-78, and then squeaked by Elkhart by a 53-47 count.

**Hit 19 of 21 Charity Tosses**  
Deadly free throw shooting enabled North to get its third Northern Indiana Conference win in five starts last Friday evening as the Red sank 19 of 21 charity tosses.

By Hey's charges were held to only 17 field goals by Elkhart's extremely tight zone defense, and finally were forced to win it by hitting 13 of 15 free throws in the final eight minutes.

Steve Esterline was again the big gun for the Redskins connecting for 17 points. Dave Schumaker, hot in the first period, when North took an 11-7 lead, contributed 12 counters; and Rodger Macy kept North close by hitting four straight free throws during the hectic final quarter. He ended with eleven points for the evening.

**6-6 Reasoner Gives Trouble**

Mike Painter continued his great rebounding work, getting the ball from Elkhart's tall front line. Ted Reasoner, standing 6-6, hurt North most with 21 points.

By virtue of the win over Central Catholic and Central's one-point loss

to Concordia, North moved into first place in the city series race with a 3-1 record.

The CC contest was tight all the way, each team holding fairly large leads at one time or another but then losing them.

**Esterline Scores 32**  
Esterline poured 32 points through the nets to again lead North. Steve hit a 20-footer with only 25 seconds remaining to send the game into an overtime period.

North easily outscored the Irish in the 3-minute stanza to pull out a big win. Schumaker connected for 20 points, while Painter contributed 17.

The next night, against Kokomo, North, tired from the rough game with C.C., was almost blown out of the gym by Kokomo's high-powered offense.

**Tally 36 in Fourth Period**  
The Wildcats held leads of up to 23 points for most of the game, and led by 21 going into the final period. North caught fire, however, and scored 36 points in the final eight minutes drawing within four points before Kokomo cinched it with seconds remaining.

Elmer Turner was Kokomo's big gun, getting 44 points and missing Jimmy Rayl's home floor record by only a hand-full of points.

Schumaker contributed 23 points for North Side. Esterline, who suffered a slight back injury against C.C., managed 15, and Painter got 14 points for the losers.

## Styles Change Quickly 'Skin Booster Club Supplies Cheerleaders With Uniforms

**By Jane Gerding**  
Cheerleaders gaily fluttering around the gym in red satin bloomers and jackets — no, not at last week's game, but nearly twenty years ago!

This is one of the many strange-looking outfits that North Side cheerleaders have worn in the past. Things have certainly changed in recent years. Now one sees our Varsity yell leaders in bright red pleated skirts and vests with white blouses. This year the girls are able to combine many different skirts, blouses, sweaters and vests to appear in various outfits at the sports events.

Each year the cheerleaders sponsor a dance. The profits made from this go to the Booster Club; then, in turn, the Booster Club purchases the uniforms. The cheerleaders choose their outfits during the summer. They de-

cide on various uniforms to wear before the games. Reserve cheerleaders wear the used Varsity outfits that are in good condition.

This year the Booster Club purchased new outfits for the girls as they do whenever needed. Red pleated skirts, red football sweaters, vests, and white blouses were among the new items the Booster Club bought this year. Because slacks would be hard to alter and keep from year to year, the cheerleaders bought these on their own for the football season.

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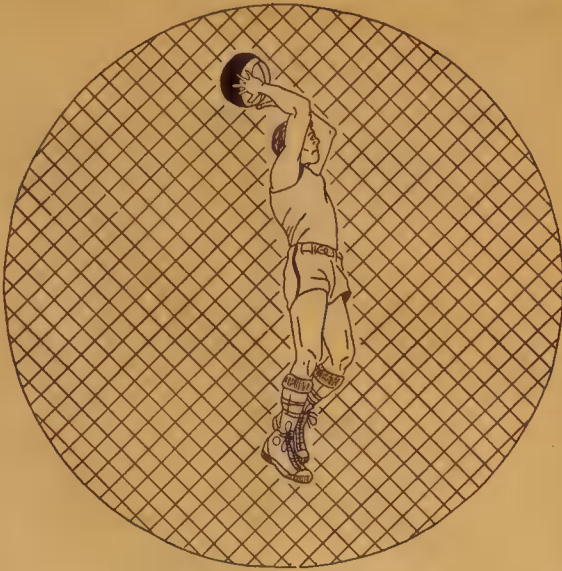
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# FEBRUARY

## TOURNEY TIME



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>God is a spirit, infinite, eternal, and unchangeable in His being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness, and truth.</p> <p>—Catechism</p>	<p><b>Allen County Motors, Inc.</b></p> <p><b>FORD</b></p> <p>Indiana's Largest Fort Wayne's Oldest Ford Dealership</p> <p>500 W. Main St. E-0138</p>		<p><b>Lakeside Laundry</b></p> <p>Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.</p> <p>806 Lake Avenue Fort Wayne, Ind. E-2587</p>	<p><b>Buy The Northerner</b></p>	<p><u>1</u></p> <p>Pep Session Polar-Y Dance 5—Northerner Staff</p>	<p><u>2</u></p> <p><b>Go, Fight, Let's Win</b></p> <p>Mishawaka—here Piano, Vocal, String, Solo and Ensemble Contest</p>
<p><u>3</u></p> <p><b>Attend The Church Of Your Choice</b></p>	<p><u>4</u></p> <p>For the Finest in Sports Equipment</p> <p>VISIT</p> <p><b>Main Auto Sports Shop</b></p> <p>NEW LOCATION 127 West Wayne St. Next to Patterson-Fletcher A-2139</p> <p>5—NFL 8—GAA</p>	<p><u>5</u></p> <p><b>North Anthony Beauty Salon</b></p> <p>3415 North Anthony Center T-2657</p> <p>8—Phy-Chem</p>	<p><u>6</u></p> <p><b>D. O. McComb &amp; Sons</b></p> <p>Fort Wayne's Preferred Funeral Directors</p> <p>1140 Lake Ave. A-2182</p> <p>4-5—Key Club 8—Ripplettes</p>	<p><u>7</u></p> <p>Compliments of</p> <p><b>Boutique Salon</b></p> <p>3406 North Anthony Blvd.</p> <p>4—Student Council 7—Math</p>	<p><u>8</u></p> <p>For. Lang. Club Dance Pep Session 6—Booster Central—here</p>	<p><u>9</u></p> <p><b>Beat Michigan City</b></p> <p>Michigan City—there</p>
<p><u>10</u></p> <p>Faith is to believe, on the word of God, what we do not see, and its reward is to see and enjoy what we believe.</p> <p>—Augustine</p>	<p><u>11</u></p> <p><b>Standard Lumber and Supply Co.</b></p> <p>1300 Leesburg Rd.</p> <p>Call the Lumber Number—A-2345</p> <p>8—Globe Trotters</p>	<p><u>12</u></p> <p>Lincoln's Birthday Soph. Nominations Wash.-Lincoln Assembly 4—Camera 8—YLC</p>	<p><u>13</u></p> <p>4-5—Key Club 8—Ripplettes</p>	<p><u>14</u></p> <p>Valentine's Day 5—Polar-Y 4—A.U. 6—Red Cross 8—MLC</p>	<p><u>15</u></p> <p><b>Good Luck, Team</b></p> <p>Concordia—there Math Club dance</p>	<p><u>16</u></p> <p>South Bend Central—there State Solo and Ensemble Contest</p>
<p><u>17</u></p> <p><b>Attend Church Every Sunday</b></p>	<p><u>18</u></p> <p><b>Ross Radio</b></p> <p>Auto Radio</p> <p>236 West Main A-2433</p> <p>Soph. Candidate Speeches 5—NFL 8—FTA</p>	<p><u>19</u></p> <p><b>Buschbaum's Drug Store</b></p> <p>1325 E. State</p> <p>Pangburn Valentine Hearts Free Gift Wrapping</p> <p>STORE HOURS 8 a.m.—10 p.m.</p> <p>8—Helicon</p>	<p><u>20</u></p> <p>Compliments of</p> <p><b>Aiken Food Products</b></p> <p>POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>2005 Alabama A-2520</p> <p>Soph. Primary Elections 4-5—Key Club 8—Ripplettes</p>	<p><u>21</u></p> <p><b>Patronize Our Advertisers</b></p> <p>7—Math</p>	<p><u>22</u></p> <p>Washington's Birthday South Bend Adams—there 5—Tri-M Varsity Varieties</p>	<p><u>23</u></p> <p>S U P E R C O U N T S</p> <p>Runt, Stump, Apps, Benny, Eagle, Hoove</p> <p>For Nominal Fee—Cheap!!</p>
<p><u>24</u></p>	<p><u>25</u></p> <p>Compliments of</p> <p><b>Rice Oldsmobile</b></p> <p>Bluffton at Brooklyn Ave. K-6261</p> <p>Soph. Elections 5—Youth Looks at Communism 8—FTA</p>	<p><u>26</u></p> <p><b>Support Our Team</b></p> <p>4—Camera Club 8—JCL</p>	<p><u>27</u></p> <p><b>Go North</b></p> <p>Sectional 4-5—Key Club 8—Ripplettes</p>	<p><u>28</u></p> <p>Pep Session 5—Polar-Y 6—GAA</p>	<p><b>Broadview Florist and Greenhouse</b></p> <p>5801 Winchester Rd. S-3146</p>	



# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.  
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Vol. 36—No. 18

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 8, 1963

Price 10 Cents

## Sophomores To Nominate Class Officers Tuesday

The Sophomore Class elections will be getting under way Tuesday when the Sophomores assemble in the auditorium to nominate class officers to serve during the 1964 school year.

A person may not run for more than one office, and two-thirds votes officially close the nominations. Also the requirements are that a person is passing in at least three subjects; except for the President, and he must be passing in four subjects.

This is the schedule which the Sophomores will then follow for the next three weeks, as stated by Mrs. Young.

The Candidates for President and

Vice-President will make their speeches on February eighteenth. The speeches must not be more than three minutes in length. Also Mrs. Young will preside.

If there are more than three running for any office, at this time; a primary election will then be on February 20th for President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Social Chairman.

On February 25th the final election will be held. The names will be in alphabetical order according to the office the person is running for, and the ones with the most votes will be elected. Those who are defeated will then be placed on the Social Council.

## Robert Frost, Literary Genius Gave Beauty, Depth To America

By Steve Smith

"The woods are lovely,  
dark and deep,  
But I have promises to keep  
And miles to go before I sleep."

The writer of these well-known lines, poet Robert Frost, last week began the sleep mentioned in his poem, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," after delighting all America with his poetry for over six decades.

By combining simplicity of style and eloquence of thought, Frost advanced to the front of the ranks of American poets and became the unofficial poet laureate of our nation.

The four-time Pulitzer Prize winner first gained literary prominence for his vivid descriptions of life in New England. In his unique and effective way, Frost gave beauty and depth to all aspects of country life—moving lawns, climbing birch trees, picking apples, and chopping wood, for instance. Passages such as this one, taken from "Mending Wall," reveal that the white-haired poet not only had perfected a poetic style but also had developed a strong personal philosophy:

"Before I built a wall  
I'd ask to know  
What I was walling in  
or walling out,  
And to whom I was like  
to give offense."

In the latter part of his life, Frost abandoned the New England subject matter which had made him famous and began to deal with the broader scope of life in general. His works became more whimsical, but they also indicated the wisdom which their writer had acquired.

"Forgive, O Lord,  
my little jokes on Thee,  
And I'll forgive Thy  
great big one on me."

Frost probably reached the high point of his career in 1961, when he was asked to read a poem at President Kennedy's inauguration. Other honors accorded him include his being granted a medal by an official act of Congress and receiving over forty honorary college degrees. He once confessed that he had several patchwork quilts made from the many-hued academic hoods he had received.

The world was saddened by the death of this beloved poet, and tributes came to him from all parts of the world, among them the Soviet newspaper "Izvestia," and the Nobel Prize Academy. One testimonial, which excellently sums up the accomplishments of Robert Frost, was offered by "Time Magazine": "Of all American poets, the one who has done the most to destroy Americans' inherent distrust of poetry is Robert Frost."

## Cupid Capers Tonight

### JCL, MLC Co-Sponsors of Post-Game Dance in Cafeteria

Tonight will set the scene for the co-sponsored J.C.L. and M.L.C. after-game dance, entitled "Cupid's Capers."

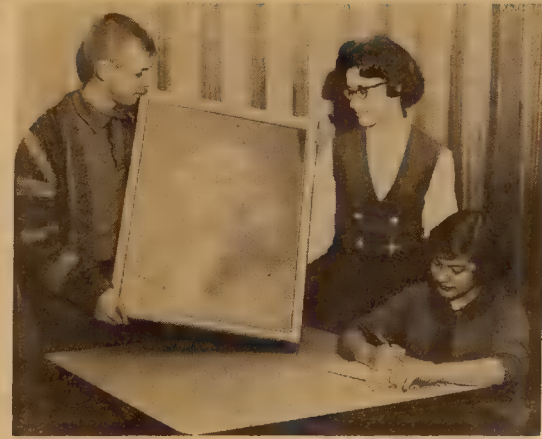
Cupid will enter North Side a little early this year as his figure will hang from the ceiling and be used throughout the decorations. The ever-famous heart of Valentine's Day will accompany him. The decoration committee consisting of Carol Botteron, Jody Hemphill, Tanya Miller, Judy Rhoads, Ilse Ravaskis, Connie Redding, Mary Jane Stelner, Sue Retrum, Kathy Sanders, Sharon Peterson, Laurie Popp, and Nancy Dulin decided to use the colors pink, red, and white. The publicity committee consists of Bonnie McKinley, Joan Ransburg, and John Kent. The cloak room will

be managed by Richard Lochner, Judy Knopp, Mike Rauch, John Kent, Bob Johnson and Nancy Page. Pam Lorman and Lynne Schubert are the co-chairmen of the chaperones committee.

Chaperones for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. James Lorman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friend, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Honshell Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Feichter, and Mrs. Martha Hemphill.

The two D.J.'s are Roger Gunder and Edd Popp. The refreshment committee involving Rick Clements, Mary Nell Albright, Jay Feichter, Gwen Blakley, Donna Menzer, Cathy Hein, Linda Becker, and Becky Sheehan is responsible for these duties.

## Reverend Robert Gevers To Speak At Lincoln-Washington Assembly



STEVE SMITH and Claralyn Shearer study the picture of George Washington while Betty Lindgren makes the last-minute preparations for the Lincoln-Washington Assembly which will be presented Tuesday while the sophomores nominate class officers.

Rev. Robert Gevers will be the featured speaker at the Lincoln-Washington Assembly, Tuesday. It will be presented in the auditorium for seniors and juniors, while sophomores nominate class officers.

The Helicon Club began sponsoring this assembly in 1935 when it was decided to merge the two separate programs honoring

Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. It is now the practice to rotate the emphasis of the lives of these great men from year to year; this year Washington will be the main topic.

"The Faith of Washington Speaks to Our Day" is the theme. Reverend Robert Gevers stated that he would like to point out how George Washington's faith has had great influence, and impact on our contemporary living in the twentieth century.

Gevers Is Chaplain

Rev. Gevers is presently the Protestant chaplain at the Fort Wayne State School. He graduated from Ft. Wayne's Concordia High School and Junior College. From there he enrolled at the Concordia Seminar in St. Lewis, Missouri.

He later attended the University of Chicago Divinity School where he received five quarters of graduation. After graduation Rev. Gevers became the Lutheran Institutional Chaplain in Fort Wayne which led to his present position.

To Speak on Lincoln

Junior Bonnie Rudensky will present a talk on "Lincoln at Gettysburg." How Lincoln happened to write this famous speech, why it was important to him, and the peoples' reactions to the Gettysburg Address will be discussed according to Bonnie.

Under the direction of Mr. William Hatt, the band will play appropriate music before and after the program, and also between speakers. Mistress

## Legend To Pick Staff Members For Next Year

Next Monday sophomores and juniors may sign up in Room 113 to be on the Legend staff next year.

The next year's Legend staff will consist of an opening section editor, and academic section editor, a faculty section editor, a senior section editor, a junior section editor, a sophomore section editor, an activities section editor.

Also a sports editor, an index editor, a copy editor, and members of the business staff. Besides these staff members, the members of their respective staffs will be selected.

The sign-up list will be up until February 18. The applicants will be chosen by Bonnie Rudensky, editor-in-chief, Mary Anglin, assistant editor, and Liz Bedree, business manager. This group will meet with Miss Norma Thiele, publications' adviser to make final decisions.

## North Side Musicians Score Highly at Contest

Sixty-five string, piano, and vocal students received superior ratings in the NISBOVA solo and ensemble contest at Central High School, and will enter the state contest at Butler University, Indianapolis, on February 16.

The students who were rated superior received gold medals for their performance and those receiving excellent ratings were awarded silver medals.

The judges rated the soloists on their intonation, tone quality, interpretation of the solo, general musicianship, fluency of technique, rhythmic accuracy, stage presentation and memory.

The fifteen superior soloists were: Vicki Jornd, violin; Betty Lindgren, violin; Mary Lundgren, violin; Marilyn Johnson, violin; Mary Nell Albright, violin; Marita Wight, violin; Eleanor Howe, violin; Nancy Maleck, viola; Susan Retrum, cello; Nancy Myers, cello; Roger Bryan, cello; Margaret Snyder, piano; Bill Hastings, piano; Bronwyn Hemmig, piano; and Connie Peek, piano.

The soloists rated excellent were Joan Kerch, violin, and Steve Siples, cello.

The students who are going to the state contest will be judged in the same manner as they were on the local level. Those receiving superiors there will be awarded gold medals.

Many contestants experienced quite an antagonizing day at the NISBOVA Vocal and Strings Contest that was held at Central last Saturday. Contests who entered received ratings of Superior (7 to 10 points), Excellent (16 to 22 points), Good (23 to 27 points), Fair (28 to 35 points) and Unsatisfactory.

Of the vocal solos entered for the

contest there were four students who placed first and will have a chance at state competition. Those who received Superior medals are Sharon Adams, Rebecca Cassell, Sharon Blough, and Jim Voirol.

A total of 13 ensembles received Superior ratings. Among these ensembles are trios of Judi Schubert, Becky Cassell, Sharon Adams; Peggy Moriarity, Janice Stump, Joan Yoder, and Phil Hudson, Skip Rastetter, and Dave Wilson. Three triple trios received the same rating. Chansonnets (Karen Snyder, Cindy Coleman, Karen Kelsey, Judi Schubert, Becky Cassell, Sharon Adams, Phyllis Driver, Ann Johnston, and Felice Smith); Male Quartet No. 6 (Jack Netzley, Gerald Prumm, Dick Armstrong, Jim Rhodes); Male Sextette No. 7 (Bruce Lee, Don Schaffer, Ken Wermager, Stanley Schey, Allen Glock, Terry Fisher).

Mixed duet No. 2 (Sharon Adams, Dave Wilson); Mixed duet No. 3 (Patti Parker, Bruce Lee); Girls' Trio No. 2 (Lunelle Berry, Laurie Popp, Nancy Page, Sharon Peterson, Candy Bastress, Nancy Dulin, Ardis Witmer, Lynda Bossell, Donna Yinchon); Mixed Duet No. 4 (Sharon Adams, Terry Bower); Male Triple Trio No. 3 (Phil Hudson, Don Schaffer, Jack Gooley, Jack Olinger, Ken Yoder, Skip Rastetter, Terry Bower, Ron Armstrong, Dave Wilson); Double Mixed Quartet No. 1 (Judi Schubert, Sharon Adams, Nancy Coleman, Rebecca Cassell, Rick Clements, Jim Voirol, Jack Gooley, Terry Bower); and Madrigals (Cindy Coleman, Ann Johnston, Patty Johnstone, Karen Kelsey, Sharon Adams, Judi Schubert, Dave Green, Rick Clements, Jack Gooley, Terry Bower, Jim Voirol, Dave Wilson).

## 27 Students Work

### Audio-Visual Club Operates Equipment Worth Thousands

In the picture booth overlooking the auditorium on the third floor, and in rooms 111 and 310, thousands of dollars worth of equipment are kept, but the equipment cannot run itself.

North Side has at its disposal five film strip projectors, five slide projectors, seven portable movie screens, ten record players, four tape recorders, and one radio; this machinery is run by the Audio-Visual Club with Mr. E. J. Franzman as its head.

Students Operate Projectors

This year twenty-seven students belong to audio-visual. They are Michael Rauch, Ron Leiter, Frank Bryan, Robert Rhodes, Steve Hobson, Joan Anspach, Bernard Squires, Jay Russ, Wally Vandgriff, Dick Townsend, Gail Arnold, Tom Horner, Dick Bernard, Clemeth Federspiel, Jim Jernigan, Bruce Davis, Eddie Coble, Tom Till, David Bercot, Tom Shanefelt, Gary Parker, Herb Honness, Ron King, Gaylen Twigg, Terry Franzman, Stan Redding, and Richard Lochner.

Attended Franklin

Although most of these enrollees received previous training at either Franklin or Northwood under the direction of Mr. Franzman, who has sponsored audio-visual for three years, they learn how to handle expensive equipment. During the school year 1962-63 only twenty-five dollars for breakage and minor replacement was needed; and when something was broken, it was repaired within five

minutes, because of the constant supply of tubes, lenses, and wires kept at hand.

Private Phone System

There is much more in the showing of films than one thinks. First of all the film must be ordered. Most of the movies and slides for North Side come from Indiana University in Bloomington. Next, the sound must be correct. North's auditorium seats 1,400, and eight speakers provide it with sound. The complete modulation for a movie there is operated by the sound amplifier in the picture booth.

Also in the booth is North Side's private telephone system. Installed by the Audio-Visual Club, it connects Mr. Purkhiser's room, the picture booth, room 111, and the stage by just pressing a button.

Mike Rauch Chief

This semester, Senior Michael Rauch is chief operator for the club. He will receive his audio-visual letter in February at the Valentines Day meeting, along with eight other members of the club, their names to be disclosed at the meeting. Audio-Visual meets the second or third Thursday of each month.

## F.T.A. Takes Tour Of State School

Members of Future Teachers of America visited the State School at their last meeting.

There they went to the training school and were given a talk about the teaching of mentally retarded children. Their trip was concluded with a tour of the school.

To be a member of the club see Mr. James Lewenski, Miss Ruth Eudaley or Cathy Hein.

## Globe Trotters Invites New Members To Join During Second Semester

All juniors and seniors who have maintained a B average and all sophomores who have a B+ average in Social Studies are invited to join Globe Trotters, North's Social Science Club. The meetings are on the second Monday of each month during the eighth period. This month's meeting will be on February 11, in the cafeteria. A special Valentine's program is planned.

## Student, Part-time Teachers Instruct 'Skins In Home Ec., Algebra, Business, World History

North Side has gained three new student teachers and one new part-time teacher since the beginning of the semester.

Mrs. Elsie Barnard recently joined the home economics staff at North Side as a part-time teacher. She did her undergraduate work at Illinois University and got her master's degree at Purdue where she majored in home economics and education.

Before moving to Fort Wayne last September, the Barnards lived in Lafayette, Indiana. Mrs. Barnard taught school in Down, Illinois before moving to Indiana.

Have Two Children

She and her husband, Evyn, have two children. Judy is in the eighth grade at Northwood Junior High and Jim is a sophomore here at North.

Mrs. Barnard replied, "I think I'm going to like North Side, but I'm still



Mrs. Elsie Barnard

lost!" In her spare time she enjoys sewing and knitting.

Mr. Robert Bryan, assisting Mr. Charles Clark with all of his math

subjects, is in his senior year at Indiana University. Mr. Bryan is taking math as his major and chemistry as a minor. He is also a cabinet member of the Y.M.C.A. at I.U. "The Y there is entirely different than the Y in Fort Wayne. At I.U. it concentrates on the betterment of the student body instead of athletics," stated Mr. Bryan.

He is also a member of the Indiana University Student Foundation which annually sponsors the "Little 500," a bicycle race between the students. The proceeds from the race go towards scholarships.

Miss Abby at Taylor

Another new student teacher is Miss Barbara Abby who is working under the guidance of Miss Maryann Chapman. A senior at Taylor University, Miss Abby is working towards her B.S. degree in education by majoring in business and minoring in music. Later, she plans to go into music instead of business.

Enjoys Ice Skating

During her spare time, she enjoys

ice skating and swimming. Besides teaching here at North, Miss Abby teaches one hour of music at Lakeside Junior High for Mr. Richard Seeger, the music director at the school.

"Coming from a small town near Jackson, Michigan, I really didn't know what to expect at a school as large as North. What has impressed me the most has been the tremendous school spirit shown by the students," she commented.

Saffen Attends I.U.

Mr. Edward Saffen, a senior at Indiana University and a post-graduate of Concordia High School, is the student teacher under Mr. Charles Feller, who teaches World History I.

His major at Indiana is in social studies, and business is his minor. Mr. Saffen will graduate in June and plans to teach world history in Fort Wayne. In his spare time he likes to read.

"I like North Side very much," stated Mr. Saffen, "but it's a lot bigger than Concordia."



## Cafeteria Staff Deserves Praise Of All Redskins

Too few students have stopped to give thanks and credit to many things at North Side. A chance to overlook a good staff and take their jobs for granted exists at our school. If asked, how many Redskins would answer "yes" to the question, "Have you bothered to take a few seconds to thank Mrs. Stuckey and her cafeteria staff for the fine job they are doing?" Not enough could truthfully answer "Yes."

Consider the good points of our cafeteria. Mrs. Stuckey and her efficient staff have attained and helped to maintain one of the nicest school cafeterias in the Fort Wayne Community Schools System. These women have devoted their daily work to preparing a variety of good, wholesome food that will please even the pickiest appetite. The moderately low prices enable Redskins to eat more well balanced meals. All of these points are augmented by the clean and pleasant atmosphere that prevails in our cafeteria much to the unconscious pleasure of all.

The only bad situation which exists can be noted in the overcrowded lunch room condition. To help this, however, Mrs. Stuckey has set up a snack bar in the rear of the cafeteria. If it were not for this snack bar, many Redskins would not be able to purchase food in time to eat before the period's end.

It is a shame that many Redskins tend to realize or recognize only the bad points of things, overlooking the basic good that exists in everything. Why is this so? Probably because most people today are spoiled and used to the smooth road of life. And when a bump appears in that road it is much more noticeable and uncommon than the steady smooth trek. When this situation arises, it is time for everyone to sit down and consider how fortunate he really is. And when he finally does realize how others made his life easier or pleasanter it is his duty to show his appreciation and give special credit to those people.

It is the duty of all Redskins to realize and give credit where credit is due. Mrs. Stuckey and her staff deserve such credit. Next time the opportunity arises, demonstrate how unselfish Redskins are by giving thanks and credit where it is due, thus expressing great appreciation.

## AROUND THE DOME

North Side spectator spirit was at its height at the basketball games over the weekend. Starting with the South Side game, both Cheerblocks were clicking with their peppy cheers. They were apparently enjoyed by all of those at the game (with the students of South Side being an exception)! At the Mishawaka contest, the singing of "Happy Birthday" to Jack Aiken added a personal note to the evening. The always hearty school spirit will have to be in top condition tonight and tomorrow night, for our Redskins to continue their winning ways.

Litter inside the school has become obvious recently, probably due to the colder weather that is keeping more students inside for lunch. When wastebaskets are so near, we should try to make an extra effort to keep Domeland clean.

The NISBOVA string and vocal contest at Central, Saturday, showed that this school has much musical talent. Couple these results with those of the brass and woodwind contest and it appears that the musical abilities are unlimited. Best of Luck to those participating in the State Contest at Indianapolis, one week from tomorrow.

The 1963 Varsity Varieties promises to be a success as industrious Redskins display their abilities in this annual talent show. The cast has been hard at work in order to present the best program yet.

With the continually changing weather, it is hard to tell whether we should wear wool one day or light coats the next. But, whether it is warm or chilly, we can be sure that North Side is heated appropriately, and always kept clean. Thanks are due to the efficient staff of janitors and matrons who do their jobs so well.

Even though the format of the program has been changed for the present season, "Hi-Quiz" is still being watched by many Redskins. Better still, the representatives of North Side are regularly contributed to the success of their teams.

## THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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## Charm of Valentines Day Fades As Lazy Romeos Use 35-Cent Card

By Dee Coughlin

A few generations ago the name of Valentine carried with it the breath of flowers, lace, and sweetness of love.

Our great-great grandmothers received the scraps of ornamental paper with trembling hands. They blushed as they read, and crumpled the love messages tenderly to their hearts. For the pretty verse, written carefully by hand, were not mere sentiments to them; they were actual declarations of love.

How did the celebrating of Valentines Day come to be? Let's look into the past . . . Far back in folk and village customs the festival of February 14 originated. The Valentine festival appears to be a day of fun, dedicated to the little fellow with the bow and arrow whom we call Cupid.

Most authorities are agreed that the festival is named for St. Valentine known as "the lover's saint." Some writers are inclined to believe that no such person as St. Valentine ever existed although there appears to be ample proof that he was a Christian Bishop in the third century after the death of Christ, and that he suffered martyrdom.

### Birds Choose Mates

There is a quaint, old tradition prevalent still in some rural sections that birds choose their mates on St. Valentine's Day. Those who do not think that the opinion about the mating of the birds on February 14 is sufficient to explain the connection between St. Valentine and the lovers, suggest that the Norman word "galantin," meaning a lover of women, and the name of the saint, named the day. They think that Galatin's Day with the initial frequently pronounced as "v," led to confusion in the popular mind.



In the middle ages it was customary in England and parts of France for the young people to assemble on the evening before St. Valentine's Day and draw names by chance. Each person drew a slip—a "valentine"—from an urn or bowl on which was written the name of one of the young people present. The person whose name was on the slip became the holder's sweet heart for the year.

Three Egyptian words will tell us more about the customs of Valentine's Day. "Va" the Egyptian word means "to bear," "Ren" is "the name," and "Ten" means "to determine." This the day of Va-len-tine is that of determining whose name shall be borne by each person in the mode of marriage by drawing of lots. As this drawing occurred on February 14, the day of the saint, the association with lovers also originated. The theory connecting the day with the mating season of the birds seems the most easy to understand.

### Drew Names for Couples

The youth and the lass who were paired by drawing of names were once in the habit of giving presents to each other. Later the youth only gave a gift to the lass. Then the custom of sending Valentines to the favorite grew up. These were originally simple hand-written verses.

## 'School Must Be Unified,' Says Senior Marilyn Mutch

"No matter what competitive group it is; the school should support them, win or lose," states senior varsity captain of the cheerleaders, Marilyn Mutch. She commented that unnecessary jokes have been made about the football team who are our friends and classmates.

Being a varsity cheerleader at Forest Park and Lakeside was the beginning of Marilyn's career as a cheerleader. She was selected to be a member of the reserve team in her sophomore year and the varsity team in her junior and senior year. The two cheerblocks, Marilyn feels, have added greatly to the appearance of the crowd and are a help to the cheerleaders. Cheerleaders from other schools have particularly commented on how well-dressed the two groups are. "There is more to school spirit than yelling," says Marilyn, "it is the unified support of the administration, faculty, and student body for any person or group who represents North Side. Yet at North Side, Marilyn feels, there is more competition than co-operation between the different forces within the school.

Cooking, baking, reading, golf, and her love for animals consist of her main outside interests. Marilyn finds the individuality of cats especially fascinating. She participates in Job's



When the post offices were established and the postal rates were reduced, the mail was crowded with the sweet messages every year. The stores offered them in various designs and at various prices. Because it was much less trouble, men purchased their valentines instead of writing them by hand. Consequently, the valentine lost much of its dignity and much of its true significance. In fact, in the early part of the present century, the Chicago post office rejected 25,000 such valentines on the grounds that they were not fit to be carried through the mail, but it did accept 1,250,000 valentines that year.

By the first third of the twentieth century the custom of sending valentine greetings was observed chiefly by children and for children. Their parents sent little love messages to them and they sent them to their playmates and to their parents. The stores kept in stock gilt cupids and red hearts and colored papers which the children bought to make their own valentines. The children in the kindergartens were taught how to make their own.



### Lost Much Significance

Even though there is adequate proof that Valentine's Day has lost much of its significance, the day is still observed by many as a day of remembering friends and loved-ones.

Senior Suzy Housholder explains, "Valentine's Day means lots of candy, pretty cards, and sending greetings to special people. I don't believe that its significance has been lost. Receiving the sincere verses means much to me, and holds much significance."

"To me Valentine's Day is a Roman-

ticist appointed holiday. It is a day etched with frills, lace, and the sweetness of love," reveals Nancy Quinn.

Cheryl Evers says, "Valentine's Day is one of my favorite traditions. It seems to represent a special day for remembering best friends, family, and special people."

Diane Hosler expresses typical feminine ideas when she says, "To me Valentine's Day is a special day when one has the opportunity to pass along sentimental wishes to those whom he thinks about throughout the entire year."

### Masculine Opinion

The masculine set has a different opinion of Valentine's Day. To Don Elbrecht it is just another day. In his words, "You go to school; you go to work. The only difference is that you have to spend a little money to buy your best girl a box of candy, or maybe a necklace—that is, if you have a girl."

"Truthfully, Valentine's Day means nothing to me. I see no significance in exchanging cards. When I was younger, I suppose I looked forward to the day, but now it seems meaningless," reveals Lou Bojrab.

## I.U. Offers 30 Speech Scholarships

Thirty scholarships are being offered this summer by Indiana University's Psi Iota Xi Sorority to superior graduating students who wish to enroll in a two week speech correction course.

\$75 of the total cost of room, board, books, and tuition will be paid by the Psi Iota Xi Scholarship. The student will be required to pay \$25.

Beginning on June 16, students will attend lectures three hours a day. Demonstrations and observations of handicapped children will be supervised in the Clinic for an hour and a half a day. Guided study will be provided by Professor Robert Milisen, lecturer. A final examination will be given June 29.

This summer course is offered as a means of acquainting superior students with the new field of speech pathology and audiology. The students are enrolled in a regular course for which they will receive three hours of college credit. They will live, as all college freshmen, in regular dormitories and will follow the same designed rules.

Since Indiana University maintains a residence Speech and Hearing Clinic where children from many states take part in therapy programs, students will have an excellent opportunity to study clinical work. Students who graduate will have had experience working with children of all ages and with all disorders of speech and hearing.

This college experience will prepare students for the change from high school to college. It also will provide interesting and useful subject matter which may be an aid to them in making a vocational choice.

Senior students who wish to apply for a scholarship must return the application request to Indiana University by February 18.



Sharon Adams, Jack Gooley, Becky Cassell, and Jack Olinger spent a fun-filled Saturday. The four-some ventured to Pokagon State park for a day of sledding and tobogganing. Returning by way of Angola, the group stopped to try their skills at bowling. Finally they ended up in Fort Wayne just in time to attend an evening show.

Many senior 'Skins enjoyed viewing "Period of Adjustment" Saturday evening. Jim Grove, Susie Rupp, Connie Homeyer, Don Elbrecht, Carol Ross, Kieth Wall, Dan Smith, and Yvonne Benja were among those in the crowd.

Pam Swain, Denny Baron ('61), Jim Tennant, and Sue Brown ('61) enjoyed the presentation of "Barrabas" at a local theater last week-end.

Following the North Side victory over Mishawaka, several 'Skins decided to go bowling. Terry McNelly, Pam Houts, Karen Faulkner, Lee Richardson, Susie Smith, Tom DeLong, Barry Donovan, and Paulette Thompson were some of those testing their bowling abilities.

### Jolly Junior

- desires to be a teacher
- n honor roll for three semesters
- usually seen with Rick Clements
- going to Indiana University

- hinese food lover
- ctive in bowling leagues
- ecord collector
- ropical fish enthusiast
- orks in office 8th period
- aves about John Steinbeck
- nterested in stamp collecting
- ing to New ork this summer
- i-Quiz representative
- errible at golf

Art Fruechtenicht's home was the scene of a surprise birthday party held in his honor by Karen Falkner last Saturday night. Among those who ate and danced were Jim Clausen, Connie Windmiller, Don Hutchinson, Linda Hardy, Don Myer, Peggy Gaylord, Rich Fryer, Pam Wagner, Denny Miller, Ed Erington, Sandra Wright, and Steve Beights.

Kay Cole was the hostess of an after-game get-together last Friday night. The guests enjoyed eating ice cream floats, cookies, drinking punch, and listening to record albums. Those attending were Jon Parker, Dave Voelker, Ruth Christie (Elmhurst), Denny Miller, Pam Nuzum, and Dick Mulles.

### Silly Sophomore

- lays alto-clarinnet
- uns around with Barb Bridges, Sue Retrum
- n the concert band
- enior sister is Pam
- constantly on-the-go
- s frequently seen with Joe Weaver
- ikes '63 Buicks
- ives at 3812 Plymouth Road
- mbition centered in foreign service
- onor roll student
- utstanding in geometry
- usually in the guidance office
- hinks twisting is fun
- onsational conversationalist

### Sights Around the Dome

Bud Parker, a typical Redskin, scalping mop-headed Steve Heine before the S.S. game . . . the mighty, mighty, Redskin canoes upsetting the ole' ship South Side . . . 8x English students racking their brains for original theme ideas . . . everyone repeating "Go North beat South" in attempt to get a free ticket for the dance . . . Cheerleaders straining their muscles while practicing flips and splits . . . Senior girls singing "Where the Girls Are" (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) to the Senior guys during 1-L . . .

Many 'Skins enjoyed the music of the "Counts," and just getting together to twist some more at "The Dance." Marilyn Mutch, Roger Bryan, Judy Pontius, Larry Doty, Sandy Russell, Dana Failor, Melody Melchi, Linda Darnell, Rosann Spiro, Jon Fuller ('62), Steve Knowl, Karen Kelsey, Lou Bojrab, "Simmis" Furste, Karen Antrim, Cheryl Evers, Jack Altekruze, Scott Pitsner, JoAnne Havens (Elmhurst), Mimi Horne, Steve Pence, Joan Staver, and Jay Porter were among those dancing up a storm!

Senior Suzy Housholder hosted a Sunday afternoon get-together. Kathy Haughey, Carole Laws, Jody Hemphill, Diana Dellinger, Cathy Heim, Anne Walley, and Vicki Witmer spent the afternoon sledding and skating then returned to Suzy's for hot-chocolate and doughnuts.

Did you notice the stylish boy's cheerblock during the pep-session and the S.S. game? It is easy to imagine the guys rummaging through their father's old clothes trying to come up with either the brightest of plaids or stripes, or the boldest of print ties. Dave Wilson's tie was perhaps the most outstanding, since it was approximately five inches in width and consisted of the most un-contrasting color scheme. If the guys keep up the "wearing of the ties" they might start a tradition for future cheer blocks to follow. Who knows, they might even bring the style back in!



# 'Skins Shoot for City, NIC Hardwood Titles

## South Side, Mishawaka Fall To Raging Redskin Cagers

With two great team performances, North Side has strengthened its lead in the city series by easily stopping South Side and has bettered its conference record by breezing past Mishawaka.

North now resides at the top of the city standings with a 4-1 record and only two more games to play. Weekend play left North tied for third place in the conference with Michigan City behind a first place tie between Goshen and South Bend Central.

**Wallops South Side**  
North walloped the Archers Friday night, 55-45. The first quarter was carefully played, ending in a 7-5 score. North, playing heads up ball, scored twenty-one points in the second stanza, eleven more than the Bowmen. This attack was spearheaded by Dave Schumaker, who constantly potted twenty-footers after receiving quick passes from other Redskins.

In the meantime, North's sticky defense rattled the Archers sufficiently enough to hold a 28-16 lead at the half.

The third quarter was of the "run, pass, and score" variety with the lead not seriously endangered through the eight minutes. Again a man-to-man defense forced the Archers to hurry their shots, but more found the target.

**Archers Make Futile Rally**  
The standing-room-only crowd became tense as the Archers mildly rallied in the final stanza, once to a 47-41 sixth point deficit. At this point, Jack Fry stole the ball on an in-bounds pass and strutted in to score. Mike Painter's foul shots lengthened the lead to ten points. The margin held the remainder of the game.

Schumaker was the scoring stand-out of the game, scoring nine of nineteen from the field and seven of seven from the foul line for twenty-five points. Painter also reached double figures, scoring ten before fouling out.

**Tough Rebounders**  
Rodger Macy, Jack Aiken, Painter, and Fry turned in excellent performances off the boards, keeping the Archers away from them to some extent.

Last week's games left the city series standings as follows:

TEAM	CITY	ALL
North Side	4-1	9-5
Central Catholic	5-2	10-7
Concordia	4-2	11-5
Bishop Luers	2-3	8-7
South Side	3-4	9-8
Elmhurst	0-6	2-13

On Saturday the Redskins had the easiest game of the season, playing Mishawaka and winning 79-57. The Cavemen outshot the Redskins 40 per cent to 39.7 per cent but committed nineteen errors to North's six.

North blanked the Maroon for a while and built a 5-0 lead. They continued scoring and finished the quarter 19-9.

**Reserves Get Chance**  
The second period was played on almost even terms, and the half score was 35-24. North, with a reserve-dotted line-up, then coasted to a 79-57 victory. The reserves with the help of one or two starters kept ahead of the Cavemen with amazingly little effort.

Schumaker again was high scorer for the Redskins with nineteen points. Painter was close behind with sixteen. The game was his all around best of the season and included two amazing shots. On the first, he leaped high into the air to pull down a full court Esterline pass and promptly put it through the hoop. A bit later, "Pete" slithered through several men and spun a shot around the rim and through the net. He sunk the foul shot afterward, and then had

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8:00 p.m.

Special General Admission  
Price To All  
High School Students

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to give in to the bench's guffawing.

Esterline scored fourteen points in addition to making numerous assists. Skip Lesh also reached double figures by scoring four of five field shots and two of three free throws.

Conference scoring leader Dick Witkowski, scored nineteen points to top the Cavemen scoring.

Team	Conference Record
Goshen	5-1
S.B. Central	5-1
North Side	4-2
Michigan City	4-2
LaPorte	3-3
Elkhart	2-4
S.B. Washington	2-4
S.B. Riley	2-4
S.B. Adams	2-4
Mishawaka	1-5

**This Week's Games**

Goshen	vs.	LaPorte
S.B. Central	vs.	Mishawaka
North	vs.	Michigan City
Elkhart	vs.	S.B. Riley
S.B. Wash.	vs.	S.B. Adams

Coach By Hey, looking over the weekend, commented that the boys are making improvement especially on defense. "The guys are really moving their feet and cracking opponents' offenses and defenses," he added.



DAVE SHUMAKER, MIKE PAINTER AND STEVE ESTERLINE move in and take their position for a rebound off the Mishawaka boards. These three Redskins were the mainstays of North Side's offense by collecting nineteen, sixteen, and fourteen points, respectively.

## Sports Review



By Randy Harter  
It has been the custom for Sports Editors of the Northerner to write a weekly editorial of this type covering the sports activities of the Athletic Department of North Side and of the Fort Wayne area. As the newly appointed Sports Editor of publication, the writer will present this column in the future issues of the Northerner.

There is quite a lot of enthusiasm among sport fans of North Side and other local schools concerning the struggle for the city championship this year. The race this year has been closer than any since the late fifties when South and Central had battled it out. At the present time things look pretty optimistic for the Redskins.

North has only two city-series duels remaining on this year's schedule. The outcome of these ball games will decide the city champions. Tonight North will host the Central Tigers. Two months ago the two teams met at the Coliseum and fought out a thriller which wasn't decided until only six seconds remained when Pres Underwood hit two vital foul shots.

That duel is the only dark spot on North's Cities series slate. The Redskin cagers now maintain a 4-1 record in local competition which is the best in the city. However, the "Domers" are threatened seriously by the Irish of Central Catholic who rank second with a 5-2 city-series record, and the Tigers who are now in a close third place with a 4-2 record.

If Coach By Hey's boys can whip Central tonight, only the Concordia Cadets stand between the Redskins and the city crown. Coach Hey says that the boys have improved greatly since the beginning of the season when we last played Central.

Coach Hey also added that in this game Central will have the

able assistance of their big 6-3 center Clete Edmonds. Edmonds was among the top prep scorers in the city last year as a junior but was off the squad temporarily for disciplinary reasons when the Blue and Red clashed last December.

Clete, who is a strong rebounder and consistent scorer, is considered the most valuable player of the Tiger quintet and will play a most important part in the game tonight.

In the Northern Indiana Conference standing, North is tied for third place with Indiana's number four ranked prep squad, South Bend Central. The top rung on the Conference ladder is shared by Michigan City and Goshen, who rank third and seventh respectively in the Associated Press state ratings.

Tomorrow night the 'Skins travel to Michigan City for a game with the conference leaders. They need to win this one and another big one next week against South Bend Central in order to remain in contention for the conference title. If they get past these two decisive battles they still have to beat South Bend Adams on the twenty-second of this month. This could prove to be quite a mission to accomplish.



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### Correction Made in Report Concerning Swim Meet

A correction to the report covering the swimming meet between North Side and Goshen which was printed in last week's Northerner should be made. It would have been good if the new swimming team had won their first meet but unfortunately, although a complete and correct scoring of the meet could not be obtained by the Redskin officials, North Side lost the meet.

## Rugged Tests Face Redskin Hoopsters

The Redskins will have to fight hard in order to save their scalps tonight against Central and tomorrow night against Michigan City.

The contest in North's gym against Central must be won if the Redskins are to keep their strong grip on the City Series lead. The Tigers beat the Domers 58-56 earlier this season; but, that was at the Coliseum. North has improved greatly since that second game, and, on their native hardwood, their chances of defeating the Tigers should be better.

**Led by Edmonds**  
With an 11-5 record, Central is a fast and hardened team. The Tigers scoring is led by senior hoopster Clete Edmonds. This 6-3 powerhouse alternates between a forward and center position and serves his team as a formidable rebounder who shoots close to the baskets.

Ranking second in scoring is Jim Martin, a senior. He is a 5-10 guard who shoots well from about anywhere on the floor. Martin often surprises the opposition by driving unexpectedly through its defenses.

Another top scorer for the Tigers is Preston Underwood. This outstanding 6-2 guard is a junior who uses the jump shot to score from the outside.

**Banet Predicts Close Game**

Mr. Herb Banet, coach of the Central hoopsters, stated, "We expect all kinds of trouble in the game and have a healthy respect for Mr. Hey and his group. We've improved since we played in December, but so has North. A close game like the one we will play is good for both clubs."

The Red Devils of Michigan City will host the Redskins Saturday night. This team, which opposes North, ranks number three among the other Hoosier quintets with a 14-2 record.

The Michigan City team is lead in scoring by junior Vernon Payne, a

5-9, sharpshooting guard. Payne is the Red's leader and is expert at fakes and sharp passing.

**6'4" Center**  
Dale Phillips follows Payne in shooting ability. Senior Phillips is a strong, 6-4, center who uses a low pivot and does most of his scoring close to the basket.

An excellent jump shooter is John Rhodes. This 6-2 senior alternates between a center and forward position, and often make the vital difference in a close game.

A good omen appeared for North last Friday as the Red Devils were defeated by the unranked LaPorte quintet. This marked Michigan City's first defeat since early in the season.

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# Sophomores Back Up Two Victories To Continue Trip on Winning Warpath

The Redskin reserve five continued in its winning ways last week-end during two contests in North's gym. On Friday night the 'Skins bucked up against their constant city rival, the South Side Archers and the next evening played the Mishawaka reserves.

It was the second meeting of the two city teams this season, and again the team in red walked off the court with the laurels. This time the victory came a little more easily than the first, although the Archers made the North Siders hustle a little to take the lead before the buzzer sounded ending the first half of the game.

The first quarter was a real loser for the sophomore quintet as they failed to score. Both teams did a lot of passing and very little shooting in that six-minute stanza. There were a lot of errors called against both teams, sending the ball up and down the court without either team even getting a chance to score. However, the South squad was a little more successful in the first quarter, they connected on three field goal attempts for six points.

## Grab Lead

Those Redskins reserves are not used to being on the lower end of any score, and when they broke from their huddle to start the second quarter, they were out to get that lead. They were successful. Coach Wade Frederick called for a couple plays which worked beautifully on the first two or three offensive attacks, and after only a couple of minutes had elapsed in the second quarter North held an 8-6 lead over a bewildered South Side crew.

The 'Skins outscored South thirteen to four during the second six-minute period, so the teams went to the dressing rooms for their half-time break with North on the big end of a 13-10 score.

It took a while for both teams to get rolling in the third period of play. Dave Moser connected first for the Red and White with a twenty-foot set shot after two minutes of that quarter had run off the clock. After the red-head guard had broken the ice, the 'Skins started to move a little better. They increased their lead to seven points by outscoring the Archer team nine to five for that period.

## Bulman Leads Attack

Steve Bulman led the attack for North in the final quarter with two fielders and two free tosses for a total of six points. With Bulman's offensive efforts and that strong zone defense which the reserves squad displays so efficiently, the North Siders built up their lead to ten points, holding South to only six points and getting nine more themselves. This was their eleventh straight victory of the season. The most points which the Green team got in any one period against North's full court press and zone defense was six points. They held the Archers to only 21 points throughout the entire ball game.

The scoring was well-balanced as it has been all year for the reserve five. Bulman led the Redskins in this one with ten points.

## Offensive Sparks

On Saturday night, in a Northern Indiana Conference tilt against the Mishawaka Cavemen, the reserve five really showed their offensive power. The Redskins held a comfortable lead throughout most of the ball game, and held a fourteen point lead at the half.

Coach Frederick did a lot of substitution during the last half. Larry Wells did an excellent job collecting

seven points and Coach Frederick received some fine pinch-hitting from Jim Busche, Greg Crawford, and Mike Hanes also.

North tallied 59 points in all, which is quite a lot when one considers that the reserves play only six-minute quarters as compared to the considerably longer eight-minute quarters played in varsity action. With the zone defense in use much of the time North held the Mishawaka five to thirty-three points.

The scoring column again showed an excellent balance among the players. Dave Moser was the high North Side scorer.

# Polar-Y Acts As Service, Social Club

Polar-Y, the North Side branch of the Y.W.C.A., is a service, as well as a social club.

The purpose of the club is to unite its members in friendship and service. It strives to promote in these members growth as a person, growth in attitudes toward other races, and growth in the knowledge and love of God.

## Conduct Service Projects

Interesting and worthwhile service projects which the club has performed include making favors for the trays of the children in various hospitals, sending clothes to the people in Laos, and making scrapbooks for the patients in the Veterans' Hospital.

During the year, the Polar-Y sponsors various social events. These include dances, swim sessions at the Y.W.C.A., and hayrides.

## Greet Guest Speakers

In the past, the Polar-Y has had guest speakers which include a beauty consultant, a representative from the Bobbi Ray Charm School, foreign students, and a nurse who discussed her career.

In charge of the club this year are Diana Dellinger, president; Juanita Altekruze, vice-president; Pam Haines, secretary-treasurer; and the faculty advisors, Miss Ruth Blakesly and Mrs. Patricia Light.



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# Tests, Special Projects Better Redskins' 2nd-Semester Chances

The members of Mr. Ivan Fry's sociology classes are presently giving oral reports concerning marriage, and the causes for difficulties and divorce. Each student's report is to be from three to five minutes long. A typical report is, for instance, "Fighting is Good for Marriage."

Mr. Fry's government classes have gone ahead in their texts to study the state legislation. The reason for this is that the Indiana State Legislature is now in session. Therefore, it is a good chance for the members of the class to get newspaper and magazine articles concerning it. The class has learned that most state legislatures differ greatly, but all seem to have the same problem and that concerns reapportionment.

The students in Mr. Beryl Lewis' Chemistry 2 classes are completing the unit on chemical mathematics in which they have taken a test. Next they will study chemical equations involving arithmetic to solve problems.

The Chemistry 3 class, is studying oxidation and reduction reactions. The lab students are acquainting themselves with individual experimentation. The different experiments deal with plastics, qualitative analysis, and the vitamin C content in fruit juice.

The World History classes of Mr. Stanley Volz have recently finished the chapter on "The Growth and Expansion of Russia." Now they are studying and taking notes on the chapter entitled, "People's Strive for Freedom and National Unity."

Mr. Clive Wert's Power and Mechanics (electrical) are now constructing the following things: an induction coil, electro magnets, simple motors, rheostat, and solenoids. In the power and mechanics (internal combustion) classes the students are disassembling lawn mower engines. They recently studied the theory of diesel, gasoline, steam, and jet engines.

Mr. Wert's wood classes recently had a test over the use and operation of the circular saw. Those students who received perfect scores were Jack Fry, Jim Hohman, Jim McCrary, and Mary Wyatt.

The drawing classes, also under the direction of Mr. Wert, are presently studying isometrics.

Mrs. Marilynne Curtis' Clerical Practice classes are working on increasing typing speeds and improving types techniques. Joyce Hicks and Carol Kapp received the NOMA 100% spelling award. In her General Business class they are completing a unit on all areas of insurance. Kathy Barthold and Dennis Stewart received the top grades on the life insurance test. The class will now begin a study on a travel unit. Shorthand II classes are now taking practice dictation at 80 words a minute and higher speeds. The goal for the end of the semester is 100% accuracy at 80 words per minute.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 6 classes are presently working on short stories. All of her English classes gave book reports last Friday. They made

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the choice of Animal Farm, Gulliver's Travels, Pride and Prejudice, or Robinson Crusoe.

Seventeenth century English literature and the cavalier poets are currently being studied in Mr. James Lewenski's English VI classes. The students are writing their first themes of the semester identifying a present day problem which needs solving. They are allowed to choose the problem that is most interesting to them. These themes are the beginning of the study leading up to their research papers.

Under the instruction of Mr. Paul Lemke, his Spanish IV classes will begin to read comic books in Spanish. Mr. Lemke explains that the comic books are approved by the Education Department and are printed in Mexico. They tell the stories of famous people's lives in color. There are some Mexican scientists and ancient legends portrayed.

Mr. Lemke issued a grammar test to his Spanish IV students over three recently studied chapters. High scorers were Jim Auler, Connie Boldt, Bruce Craver, Kathy Haughey, Sally Jones, Vicki Jornd, Gary Myers, Charlene Reece, Norma Soughan, and Connie Yoder.

Mr. Kline's Drawing II classes, this semester, are consisting of pictorial, in which is taught the fundamentals of psometric, oblique, cabinet, and perspective. Also to teach Revolutions of solids.

The Drawing IV classes of Mr. Kline's will be taught fundamentals of sheet metal drafting. To round off this course the students will be taught Architectural Drawing.

Mr. Kemp's Health classes are studying the effects of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Narcotics. On a quiz, concerning these, the better grades were made by Steve Smith, Steve Konow, Rick Franek, Rodger Macy, Bill Davis, Steve Hansen, Gary Georgi, Jim Kel-

ler, Jay Watter, Jerry Siegel, James Gause, Scott Pitzer, Ned Crasper, Steve Hamilton, Ed Bobilya, and George Bushong.

During this study the students will also study a book written by Dr. Thurman B. Rice entitled "How To Stop Smoking." Also they will get articles from the "Reader's Digest" and give a summary of them to the class.

The American History classes of Miss Marian Bash are now studying the Westward Movement. They recently completed their first test this semester and appear to be very much interested in the cowboys, Indians, and buffalo.

Why is auto insurance important; when is it important? Why are there different coverages? These have been the topics for discussion in Mr. Paul Crousore's business 2 class.

Mr. Crousore's drivers' education classes are becoming familiar with the car. They have been practicing their driving in the Coliseum parking lot.

The chemistry 2 classes of Mr. Ronald Dvorak are struggling with chemical calculations. They have had a test concerning the formulas for finding the actual weight of an atom, how many molecules there are in a quantity of a chemical, and the calculation of the effect of different compounds on the boiling point and freezing point of water.

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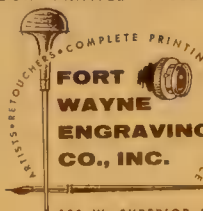
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# Sophomores Nominate 7 for Class Offices

## Rice, Thompson Hope for Job Of Presidency

Sophomore students assembled Tuesday and nominated seven fellow-students for the candidates of their various class offices.

Mr. O. Dalo Robertson opened the meeting by opening the nominations for the office of president. The first candidate was Don Rice who was nominated by Graham Richard.

Martha Gaunt then spoke in behalf of Rick Thompson. She stated in her speech, "The Class of '65 which is subject to much criticism and ridicule needs a person who has proven to everyone that he has high morals and outstanding leadership necessary to guide our class to the position that they have the potential to reach." The nominations for the presidency were then closed.

When nominations for vice-president were opened, there was only

one nomination for this office. Bill Leming, described by Bill Hastings as "an all-American boy," was then nominated.

**Runs Unopposed**

Mike Hanes then nominated for the office of secretary-treasurer, Pam Wagner. He spoke of her good grades and her ability of leadership.

During the nominations for social chairman, three sophomores were nominated. Ilse Ravovskis started the nominations by placing Tanya Miller's name in the list of nominations. She then gave Tanya's qualities for the office.

**Doug Montgomery Nominated**

Doug Montgomery was then nominated by Rick Thompson. Finally, before closing the nominations for social chairman, Steve Shearer was nominated by Mike Bedree.

The next sophomore class meeting will be Monday when the nominees for the offices of president and vice-president give their candidate speeches.

The February 25th elections will then decide who the class officers of the Class of '65 will be for their first year at North Side.

# Argentine Students Attend North Side for One Day

By Karen Puryear and Nancy Dulin

Juan P. Fontaine and Horacio Deluca, two Argentine students, were guests of North Side Tuesday. Although unable to speak English, they had an interview with the Northern staff.

Juan and Horacio from Argentina are visiting Fort Wayne schools and teen high spots through the Fort Wayne Lions Club. In exchange, two Central students are visiting Argentina. The Lions Club hopes to promote better human relations between the

North and South Americas by sponsoring the co-exchange of young people. Chile and Argentina are the present participating South American countries.

Juan and Horacio are spending their first week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bobay and will stay their second week in Fort Wayne with Dr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Bryan.

"School life in Argentina is very similar to that of North Side's but the work is much harder in Argentina," commented Juan. Although the work is more difficult, their homework hours are less than they are here. However their grades depend solely upon the examinations given every three months.

**5 Years of High School**

Seven years of grade school and five years of high school constitute the average Argentine's education. The course similar to our academic course involves taking twelve solid subjects covered during the high school years. The same subjects are repeated every year, but with new material.

Juan and Horacio agree that American life is very much like life in Argentina. Mercedes, their home town which is sixty miles from Buenos Aires, is very much like Fort Wayne. They state that if they date a girl in Mercedes the date consists of the same activities as ours. However, if they date a girl in Buenos Aires they must be accompanied by a chaperone. Although their schools are fairly large when they attended the sophomore more nominations they were surprised by the great number.

**Soccer Is Main Sport**

Soccer, very much like our football, is the main sport. Stamp collecting and girls are their main hobbies.

Both reporters enjoyed the interview very much and were surprised by the similarity of the people. John Echave, Miss Jane Felger, and a Cuban refugee helped very much with the translation.

# 257 Students Attain Membership On Honor Roll for Fall Semester

Two hundred and fifty present Redskins have achieved membership on the first semester 1962-1963 school year honor roll. Last semester there were a total of two hundred and thirty-one students who were able to achieve this.

In order to be eligible for the honor roll, a student must attain an average of ninety per cent or above in all his solid subjects for at least one semester.

The members are as follows: Carol Adams, Sharon Adams, Arlene Akey, Mary Nell Albright, Jerry Wayne Alexander, Jack Alterkruse, Mary Anderson, Jerry Andrews, Mary Anglin, Bonnie Antonides, Gregory Jay Arnold, James Auler, Jacqueline Ayers, Janet Bailey, Steven Bauer, Joanne Baughman, Kathy Baughman, Susan Baumgartner, Mary Beams, Yvonne Benjina, Dana Bentz, Lynette Best, Le Ann Bjork, Linda Blomback.

**Also Sharon Blough**

Sharon Blough, Jean Bock, Louis Bojrab, Connie Boldt, Ted M. Boner, Barbara Bridges, Pamela Brown, Tom Brumbaugh, Gerald Bryce, Rosalie Bullman, Thomas Burns, Richard Clements, Carmen Clifton, Kathleen Coil, Susan Cole, Virginia Conrad, Deanne Coughlin, Nancy Courtwright, Craig Cowan, Douglass Courtwright, Rebecca Cusell, Kenneth Custer.

Rebecca Chambers, Carol Christie, Jeanne Christoffel, Bruce Craver, Gregory Crawford, Connie Cunningham, Karen Current, Bill Davis, John T. Dehnert, Diana Dellinger, Ginger Anne Devault, Glenn Diemomo, Jobey Disler, Steve Doan, Wanda Ellert, Elizabeth Engeler, Larry Engleman, Vicki Ervin, Steve Esterline, Richard Falk, Sharon Faulkner, Sandra Faux,

Martha Feustel, Jacqueline Finch, Jack Findley, Karen Flauding, Richard Franck, Dan Freeland.

Diane Friend, Nanette Friend, Thomas Allen Fritz, Richard Fryer, Camella Gabriele, James Gabriel, Janet Gamble, Ronald Gamble, Steven Gaylord, Martha Gehron, Susie Gramling, John Graves, Dave Green, Nancy Glenwith, Barry Donovan, Phyllis Driver, Darlene Dufrey, Norma Earl, Jon Gresley, Joan Guildenbecher, John A. Hall, Helen Hallen, David Halquist, Susan Hamilton, Vincent Hansen, Randy Harter, Ralph Hassig, William Hastings, Jane Hatch, Ed Hatcher, Rebecca Hatcher, Kathryn Haughey, Joyce Hayhurst, Alfred Hein, Cathy Hein, Bronwyn Henning, Joellen Hemphill, Linda Henderson, Sheryl Henshaw, Diana Hollopetter, Constance Homeyer, Stephen Hosteler, Rebecca Hinton, Susan Housholder, Pam Houts, Priscilla Houts, Sam Hyde, Hartley Hyder, Thomas Jamison, James Jewell, Carol Johnson, Ann Johnston, Robert Johnston, Patricia Johnstone, Sally Jones, Vicki Jornod, Marilyn Joseph, Karen Kelsey, Paula Kins.

**Linda Kaiser Too**

Linda Kaiser, Carol Kapp, Joan Kerch, Susan Keefer, Paul Kehr, Diane Kinney, Patricia Klepper, Bill Knauer, Judy Knopp, Linda Lang, Carol Lash, Martha Lauterberg, Carole Laws, Ned Eugene Lee, Marcia Lewis, Judith Lewton, Betty Lindgren, Nancy Longardner, Pamela Lorman, Mary Lundgren, Nancy Malecek, Beth Ann Marshall, Susan McCullough, Patrick McGregor, Philip McKean, David McNamera, Victor Motz, Terry McNelley, Anita Medsker, Gregory Meister, Jeff Michell, Janis

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Vol. 36—No. 19 North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 15, 1963 Price 10 Cents

# Annual Varsity Varieties Features Old Fashioned Minstrel-type Show



"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT" is the motto of these nine Redskins who are improving a dance routine which will be performed in Varsity Varieties. The production will be presented next Thursday and Friday. The dancers are Kay Hutton, Cathy Carmen, Nancy Briggs, Kay Roy, John Jeffries, Sandra Wright, Ron Poffenberger, Rita Frenger, and Gary Wring.

## Act II Spotlights Modern Jazz

Varsity Varieties of 1963, directed and produced by Mr. James Purkhiser, will be Thursday and Friday in the North Side auditorium. Both performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. with tickets costing 75 cents.

Act I is an old fashioned minstrel-like show. It opens with a chorus, end men, and in interlocutor. The interlocutor is in the middle of the line and questions the end men wao, in turn, tell jokes.

Next is a tap dance number with Rita Frenger, Kay Roy, Ron Poffenberger, and John Jeffries.

Following the chorus' singing of "Caroline in the Morning," Nancy Briggs performs in "Danger Man," a modern jazz dance.

Jane Woodings and Jeff Smith pantomime to a record which is followed by a novelty music number by Jay Feichter.

A male quartet including Skip Rastetter, Phil Hudson, Dave Wilson, and Jack Gooley are next on the agenda. Kay Hutton and John Jeffries follow with another jazz routine entitled "Steam Heat."

Chorus Sings "Mandy" "Mandy" is sung by the entire chorus, with contributions from the end men.

The following people are in the chorus: Sandra Arnel, Judi Arnett, Mary Beams, Elizabeth Bedree, Pam Brown, Frank Bryan, Darlene Dufrey, John Echave, Lynn Ellingwood, Patty Finton, Susie Gramling, Connie Hanes, Diane Hosler, Aleta Howard, Jim Jewell, Jeanne Lenk, Lynn Penrod, Carol Ross, Sandy Smith, Rosann Spiro, Shirley Timmons, Diane Wickser, Jane Woodings, Sandra Wright, Connie Osborne, Jack Alterkruse, Denny Miller, Rick Regedanz, Jackie Finch, Vickie Jornod, Judy Musselman, and Marty Greene.

The end men are Stan Moore, Roger Haverfield, Stan Needham, and Dave Kinne. Mr. Donald McClead is the interlocutor.

The entire Act I cast performs in the finale.

**Dave Kinne Is MC**

Following the intermission, Act II begins with Dave Kinne as the Master of Ceremonies. First is a novelty number, "Sugartime," with Connie Hanes, Susie Gramling, Jane Woodings, Roger Haverfield, and Jim Jewell.

Nancy Briggs directs the next routine which is entitled "Jericho." The following people perform in this modern jazz dance number: Nancy Briggs, (Continued on Page 4)

# Foundations, Churches, Colleges Offer Scholarships to Deserving Seniors

Industries, churches, colleges, and universities offer many scholarships for a number of subjects and achievements to deserving seniors according to Mrs. V. G. Young, Dean of Girls.

Large national scholarships are given by General Motors and Fanny and John Hertz Engineering Foundation. The candidates for these two scholarships must take the CEEB test. Science Talent Research and the Special Science Scholarship to Purdue give a test in which one must make an original project. The National Health Foundation offers scholarships in the fields of physical therapy, occupational therapy and nursing. The Elks National Foundation offers a scholarship on the national level.

Concerning the scholarships that are given by industries, some are offered by William Sloan, George P. Baker, Phelps Dodge, and Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. General Mills has already given their tests this year. Children of the employees of the following companies and others may win scholarships: General Electric, Pennsylvania Railroad, Tokheim, Dana Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber, Indiana-Michigan Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric Company, and Weatherhead.

**Colleges Give Scholarships**

Many colleges and universities present scholarships to students wanting to attend their college. There are State and Merit Scholarships at State Universities. The four state colleges give application blanks to the stu-

dents who have scored well on the SAT test.

Some scholarships offered for special subjects are Nursing, Insurance, Food Service Administration, Teaching, Textiles, and Engineering (Civil Industrial Fire Protection).

Scholarships are presented by the Veterans Administration, Alfred Noyes, Navy Reserve Officers Training Corp. and the service academies.

**Church Members Win**

Seniors who are members of a church or religious organization offering a scholarship have a chance to win. Some of these churches and organizations offering scholarships are the Lutheran Layman's League, National Presbyterian College Scholarship; and also some colleges have scholarships for children of ministers.

The State 4-H Clubs offer scholarships. The State Scholarship Program of Indiana Colleges has scholarship

offerings. The state PTA offers to college sophomores and juniors, who are planning to teach, and Harrison National Life College Scholarship Award Program offer to any senior in the upper per cent of his class who plans to attend a college in Indiana.

**Local Groups Aid**

The local scholarships being offered are as follows: Kibourne, Lincoln Bank; Foley, Peoples Trust and Savings Bank; Grace Hogan, Griffin (Yale); Hunt (Bryn Mawr); McAndless, Lincoln Life; Weston Wash Foundation; Illinois Institute of Technology Alumni; University of Michigan Alumni (to University of Chicago); Industrial Engineering (AIIE)-Fort Wayne chapter; Civil Engineering (Indiana Society of Professional Engineers); Anthony Wayne Chapter Teaching; Delta Kappa Gamma; Junior Achievement; Tri Kappa and other sororities; Indiana University Center; Indiana Technical College; Saint Francis College; and the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

The majority of scholarships are offered only to those who rank high in their classes scholastically and who also indicate a financial need. Also, many of them are "Tuition Scholarships" only, leaving board and room to be paid by the student.

## Safety Council Picks Zollars As Safe Driver

The Safe Driver of the month award for February was presented to Steve Zollars Monday night at Central High School. There was one candidate from each school, and all received certificates and membership cards to the safety council.

Sponsored by the Fort Wayne Safety Council, this program has been initiated in each of the Fort Wayne high schools. North Side's safety council is headed by Dave Voelker, with Dick Muller and Mike Hanes also being representatives. The council has had some difficulty getting started, but now hopes to select a monthly candidate from North.

The selection of a candidate starts with nominations. Any one of North's students may enter a name into nomination by giving the name to a member of the council. The council votes and selects one name.

Officer Bill Endries of the Fort Wayne Police Force checks the candidate to see if he has had any moving violations in the past year. If there are no violations, the candidate is named safe driver of the month. If Officer Endries does find a violation, another candidate is chosen in the same manner.

Steve Zollars, this month's candidate, is active in many school activities. His main duty is vice-president of the Student Council. He is also president of Tri-M and a member of Globe Trotters and Future Teachers of America. Steve is studying English 8, college algebra, civics, band, and orchestra. He hopes his studies will lead him to Indiana University, where he hopes to become a lawyer.

## Helicon Chooses Drama Theme

Helicon Club has chosen to study contemporary one act plays this semester and its members will give plays at the next four meetings.

The first meeting, which will be Tuesday, will be for new members to get acquainted. Invitations have been sent to sixty juniors by Jerry Bryce. If they wish to join they may send in a letter of acceptance to the club.

## Carol's Council Corner Council Forms Pep Committee To Promote School Spirit

Student Council met for the first time for the new semester and much time was taken up by the many committee reports.

Vicki Jornod, in a report on the neatness campaign, announced that, although many students had criticized the campaign saying that an assembly should have been the starting point rather than just putting up the signs, it was being backed by the faculty. Several members agreed with Vicki's statement and gave examples showing how they had noticed faculty action in their classes.

Following, Greg Meister announced the formation of a school spirit committee which, as the name suggests, is to promote North Side's school spirit. The committee began its first function the day of the South Side game, but distributing dance tickets to several students of each class who were to give them to the first person approaching them saying, "Go North Beat South!"

**Spirit Committee Made**

Greg had organized the committee without the Council's consent for they had been no meeting at which he could get their approval or disapproval, but a motion was then passed to ratify the organization.

In the order of new business, Greg announced that there had been much discussion among the officers concerning the parking problem around North Side. Steve Zollars said the problem now presents a hazard as someone could very easily get hit with as much traffic as there is out in front of the school before and after school, and therefore he felt that if a committee were organized to investigate the problem that maybe some solution could be found.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson said that he too had long been concerned and had appealed to the police several times concerning it. He continued by saying

that he thought the organization of such a committee could be very valuable and the committee was formed and carried.

**Clubs Neglect Duties**

Mr. Robertson then announced that the clubs have been neglecting the duty to the student body in selling dance tickets as they haven't been selling them until 4:15 as they had agreed to do. Although he said that the ticket system has been very favorable in his estimation, in order for it to continue to be so the clubs must remember to carry out their duties they have promised the student body concerning the tickets.

Mr. Robertson also commented that there would be no more signs put up and left up during a game as there were the night of the South Side game. As he said, they only cause difficulty for they tend to only rattle the emotions of students from the opposing school all the more.

**Praised for Conduct**

Continuing, Mr. Robertson praised the student body for their exhibition of good school spirit and conduct at the South Side game. He also said that in concern of many South Siders complaints concerning the seating of their fans he felt there was nothing that could have been done to improve it. "We could have got mad at Michigan City for only sending us 30 tickets for our fans, but we didn't as home teams always have preference over the visiting team," said Mr. Robertson.

Dave Voelker announced that a Teen Driver of the Month had been selected by the Safety Council and was to be announced in today's Northern. Dave requested that the student council members and any other student who knows of any student who may be eligible for such an award submit this name to either Dick Muller, Mike Haines, or himself.



## People Easily Judged By Use of English

Just how many ways can you judge each person you know? Can you simply state that this person is better than that one because he wears fancier clothes? Do you think that one student is better than another because he got a higher grade in one of his subjects? Is a superior athlete a better person than someone who couldn't find the floor of the gymnasium if he were standing on it? Of course not. One of the few ways by which all persons can be judged is by the grammar they use.

In the superior school systems of the United States students are exposed to the various types of grammar. If a student regards grammar as the main obstacle in his high school career, he is "cutting his own throat," so to speak, in all of his activities. Grammar is one of the factors that is heavily stressed in determining the answer to the question, "Just why will this person make more of his life than that one?"

Not everyone is born with the same advantages in physical appearance. People born wealthy are in a definite minority. Many people aren't able to possess the attractive clothes others may have. Some people are gifted with special abilities in music, art, or sports. These people can become as successful in their own chosen fields as they are willing to work, regardless of their abilities or circumstances in others. For instance, a beauty contest winner doesn't necessarily have to be a violinist. Likewise, a violinist doesn't have to be a beauty contest winner.

Grammar has not always been regarded as highly as it is now. A law passed in Middlebury, Vermont, in 1832 banned the teaching of grammar as a useless subject. Students were jubilant to know that they "ain't gonna have no more grammar." Of course, the students in those days weren't judged with the high standards that they are today. Few went to college, and most stayed at home, carrying on in their fathers' businesses and, following in the parent's footsteps.

Grammar today hasn't changed much from the time that the council of Middlebury, Vermont, banned the teaching of English grammar. The types of grammar haven't either, but they have acquired new names: formal English and informal English, considered appropriate for educated people; and nonstandard English, used by those people with little (or no) formal education. Since 1832 when more people spoke using nonstandard English than the formal type of English, there has been an increase in the number of people receiving formal educations. Grammar has helped them receive these educations, proving, without a doubt, that it is the friend of people seeking higher educations.

## AROUND THE DOME

With sophomore class elections approaching, sophomores should remember that to take an active part in choosing their officers. They should not forget that while the officers are the leaders of a team, the entire class is the team and must do its share if the rest of the sophomore year is to be a success.

Let's support the Redskin team in their last City Series battle of the season. The North Siders have had some thrillers with Concordia in the past, and seeing this contest should be well worth a trip to the Bishop Luers gym.

With Varsity Varieties only a week away, the cast has been devoting much of their time after school for practice. As many members vouch, this year's program is going to be the "best" ever seen at North.

The Helicon English Club is to be commended for its work in presenting the thoughts and careers of two great Americans to juniors and seniors.

Argentine students visited North Side last Tuesday. Redskins helped to promote better international understanding with their courteous reception of these foreigners.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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## Parents of Present-day Redskin Describe Domeland During '40s

That times certainly have changed was becoming never more apparent to sophomore Carolyn Rousseau, and was indicated by her sighs of wistful ecstasy as she listened to a "round table" discussion concerning North Side High School as it was when her parents attended it.

"It was great," Dr. John Rousseau had previously stated, opening the discussion on a high note. The atmosphere of the Rousseau home was one of pleasantness and friendliness — a welcome defense against the chill of a February evening.

Both Dr. Rousseau, who was graduated in 1943, and Mrs. Rousseau, who was graduated in 1945, took an active part in Domeland activities during their high school years. As sports editor of both the Northerner and the Legend, Dr. Rousseau had a schedule which was matched only by Mrs. Rousseau, who is credited with holding the position of Circulation manager of the Northerner and Business manager, and editor of the Legend. Each belonged to Quill and Scroll and the 1500 Club.

### Northerner Had Car

Their daughter Carolyn is presently one of the Northerner's three co-exchange editors. Thus the interview first dealt with Publications. "The Northerner was the only high school newspaper in town that boasted a car of its own," stated Mrs. Rousseau. She explained that it was a gift to the paper by Miss Harvey, the faculty advisor. "We were very proud for it was quite a distinction," she stated. When asked what type of car the gift was, Dr. Rousseau described it as "a Model T with a rumble seat," which brought a smile to the faces of all present. Carolyn expressed the desire that the staff might still have such an auto at its disposal.

When the senior Rousseaus attended North Side, there was no formal journalism taught. The doctor commented thoughtfully, "I don't remember anyone ever saying that 'this is the way a story is to be written.' We never received a class assignment other than working for the Northerner or Legend."

Carolyn reminded her parents that hers is a class in which journalism is taught, and homework is given, as well as a grade. Mrs. Rousseau added, "We did receive credit for our work. Our teacher simply believed that writing could not be taught. Talent for writing was a gift which one was born with. If you had it, you had it; if you didn't, you didn't. I did not write any stories until after I had become editor."

### Paper-folding Potluck

According to Carolyn the Northerners are now folded either during free periods or immediately after school. Her father states that the papers used to be folded much later in the evening. "The chore was always accompanied by a potluck supper," he said. "It usually consisted of baked beans, potato salad, potato chips, and lots of fun, much as would a potluck today," he stated.

There were also exciting times for the staff on a trip to New York. "It was one of the high points of the year for us," explained Mrs. Rousseau. "There were nine of us, and we saw nearly everything there was to see. I remember that we went during Spring Vacation. We must have looked hilarious, struggling through a crowded Times Square and holding hands all the way."

Dr. Rousseau enjoyed most the week when a special sports issue was printed. "Each page was devoted to a different school. The sports staff spent an entire school day gathering



A PAST NORTH SIDE LEGEND brings back memories of high school days to Dr. and Mrs. John Rousseau. Their daughter, Carolyn, a sophomore at the Dome, looks over her father's shoulder as he reminisces.

up information," he said. He continued that in those days there were never any traffic problems in front of the building since nearly everyone either walked or rode a bicycle to school.

In his reminiscences, Dr. Rousseau included the dances. "Those were the days of the big bands. In the summer we would drive to a nearby lake, which usually featured a university band. Today's teens must content themselves with a small combo." He further explained that the cafeteria, where all school dances took place, was then located in what is now the 340 corridor. Furthermore North Side once had an excellent rifle range.

Dr. Rousseau then told of a heartbreaking loss in basketball by two points to Kokomo. "It was all due

to the extraordinary playing of a fellow named Mangin on the Kokomo team," he stated. "As fate would have it, the boy was 21 the following day, and therefore could not go on to State."

"In those days," stated Mrs. Rousseau, "jitter-bugging was frowned upon. Only a few couples did it. We also had a distinct advantage to present day Redskins due to the number of students then and now. In those days it was possible to know every other student in the building."

When asked about dating Dr. Rousseau said that it was much the same then as now. "Of course," quipped Carolyn as she extended an arm to her youthful looking parents. "How else could these two have gotten together."

## Summer Institute Provides Culture, College Life

Visits to spots of cultural interest in the Chicago area, seminars of problems relating to teaching, and the many dormitory and social activities associated with living on a college campus are only a few of the numerous activities which will be provided at the National High School Institute.

This institute, located at Northwestern University, will meet June 30 through August 1 on their campus. Admission will be open to only 106 high school juniors who have proved themselves to be outstanding students interesting in the teaching profession.

Students participating in the program may elect to pursue the teaching of any grade level or subject. They will be able to study the subjects, children, and methods relating to their choice. All will have the opportunity to teach each other as well as to prepare lesson plans and units.

Last summer, students from 25 states attended classes and related activities to increase their understanding of the teaching profession. One student writes . . . "The most outstanding, marvelous, and truly beneficial five weeks of my life were spent last summer . . . Through social functions, ranging from the first week's square dance 'mixer' to the last impromptu beach party, each cherub embraces customs and varied

opinions of his peers . . . The cultural opportunities are equally advantageous . . . As for roommates, it is difficult to be objective . . . I had a super-excellent one . . . The voice of one seemingly apparent flaw, separation after so short an acquaintance, has been drowned in the furry of reunions, reminiscence and interstate correspondence . . ." (Marti Days, Los Angeles, California.)

Jane Hammerschlag from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania writes, "As for me, this experience has definitely confirmed my desire to enter the teaching profession. Now I eagerly look forward to college and many subsequent years on the 'other side' of the teacher's desk."

Until April 15, completed applications will be accepted although early application is recommended. More information may be obtained from Dr. Bill Anthesis.

## Science Class Weathermen Predict Well

Mr. Noel Whittier's Earth Science Pupils Near 100% Accuracy

Forecasting the weather has become a major project for the earth science classes of Mr. Noel Whittier. Not only do these classes predict weather from relative humidity, air pressure, and wind speed; but also their forecast approach nearly 100 per cent accuracy!

One instrument used by the students is the barograph. This device, described by Mr. Whittier as an aneroid barometer with a clock, measures and records air pressure. When the pressure is down, the weather becomes colder; and when it is up, it becomes warmer.

Another tool, used to measure relative humidity, is the hygrometer. The wet-and-dry-bulb hygrometer is the type utilized by Mr. Whittier's students. It consists of two identical thermometers, with the wick of one constantly kept wet. In order to read the instrument, the air must move by it faster than two meters a second.

The sling psychrometer also measures relative humidity, but it is used outside. To read this device, it must be swung, by hand, at least two times a second.

Other instruments operated by the classes are the mercury barometer and the aneroid barometer. One device which Mr. Whittier wishes to add to his classroom is an anemometer. This would measure the speed of the wind for the forecasts, and enable them to be more accurate.

Even with this modern equipment, Mr. Whittier still watches the drift of smoke and the sway of the trees to find the wind speed. Stating that it took him many years to develop this art, Mr. Whittier does not expect it of his students, but wishes them to try.



After finding that Ft. Wayne bowling alleys were closed to league members, a group of 'Skins ventured to New Haven to bowl there. Denny Miller, Marty Greene, Jim Clausen, Connie Windmiller, Art Fruechte-nicht, Karen Faulkner, Beth Marshall, and Dave Laws had a successful evening of bowling, then returned to Dave's house to try their skill at pizza-making!

Kathy Hauhegy and Carole Laws experienced a trying situation in the wee hours of Sunday morning. The two loyal fans drove to North Side to meet the team arriving home from Michigan City. After greeting the victorious 'Skins, Kathy attempted to return home, only to find that she was stuck. Barry Donovan and Lou Bojrab came to the rescue and pushed the girls out only to discover a flat tire. After changing the tire the two gentlemen hurried to their car afraid of getting involved in any other difficulties!

A number of loyal fans greeted the team upon their arrival at the school early Sunday morning. Noel Patton, Tom DeLong, Susie Smith, Connie Boldt, Linda Banter, Greg Meister, Jack Altekruze, and Steve Furste were among the Sleepy-eyed 'Skins.

Several fans ventured the approximate 120 miles to Michigan City to see their Redskin team scalp the "Red Devils." Sharon Blough, Russ Betrand ('62), Connie Hanes, Susie Grambling, Georgia Barnett, Steve Konow, Joe Hagadorn, Steve Furste, Greg Meister, and Jack Altekruze were the "Happy Wanderers."

### Jolly Junior

—hrilled with basketball  
—usually seen with Mary Anglin  
—calous  
—interested in Indiana University  
—enjoys art

—sides at 2520 East Drive  
—pen-minded  
—rather attends I.U.  
—xcells in English  
—effects school spirit  
—talented in sewing  
—student council representative

### Sights around town . . .

Jean Bock, Bob Shugert ('61) bowling . . . Ed Coble, John Crav playing ice-hockey at Franke Park . . . Jim Tennant, Sue Brown viewing "Kankaroo" on "Saturday Night At the Movies" . . . Pam Houts and Mike Boedecker (I.U.) enjoying the Shrine Circus . . . Joe Weaver and Larry Engleman treating Pris Houts and Nancy Rice to a real night-out by taking them to dinner and to the show . . .

Enjoying the Italian atmosphere at a local pizza place were Susie Shook, Susie Campetti, Barb Barrett, Pat Mills, Patty Lewton, and Arlene Akey.

Saturday evening Connie Miser, Dave Wilson, Becky Cassell, Jim Votrol, Ann Modriker, Sharon Adams, Jack Gonley met at Sharon's house where they danced, played piano and ate. Then, the group came to North Side to welcome home the team.

Don Leuenberger, Melody Melchi, Don Elbrecht, Cathy Jones (New Haven), Tony Hiedrick, and Dottie Moore enjoyed the presentation of "Who's Got The Action!"

Dave Green, Diane Hosler, Pam Bryant, and Roger Favley went to Pam's house following the Central game. The foursome decided to commence in a group-pizza project. Dave acted as official pan-greaser, Diane was the dough-preparer, Pam was the sauce-pourer, and Roger was the pepperoni-slicer.

### Swingin' Senior

—etsy is nick-name  
—excellent musician  
—ri-M member  
—opes to become teacher  
—xious to attend I. U.  
—ever frowning  
—ot too tall

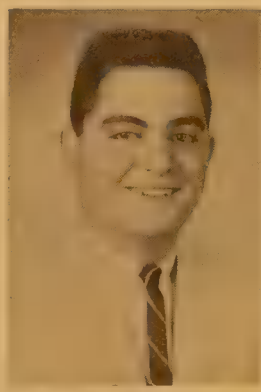
—ember of F. T. A.  
—academic student  
—uns around with Judy Moore, Joan Houser  
—tudent Council representative  
—as a 7 o'clock class  
—ctive in band  
—oves pizza  
—ives at 526 Greenlawn

Art Fruechtenicht hosted a party Saturday evening. Jon Parker, Kay Cole, Dick Mullis, Pam Nuzum, Vicki Witmer, Rich Fryer, Don Hutchison, Sue Cole, Mike Dewald, and Anita Medsker were the guests who spent the evening dancing and listening to records.

Jean Morris hosted a party this week-end, too. Linda Conkling, Gary Comer ('62), Johnny Tom ('62), and Donna Miller were among the Redskin couples there.

Connie Ellis had a slumber party Friday night after the game and dance. The girls ate pizza and drank pop all night. Some girls were doing the "Limbo" and others the "Bosa Nova." Those in attendance were Barb Bridges, Cindy Seaman, Linda Haswinkle, Pris Houts, Billie Jo Morris, Sandy Lowden, Marley Marquette, Carol Meyer, Mary Jane Stellner, Sue Schrey, Jill Bornstein, Mickey Martin, Kay Oser, Dianne Sheller, and Liz Engeler.

## Lou Bojrab To Study Medicine At N'western



Lou Bojrab

Senior Lou Bojrab, has planned his profession in the medical field.

"It was my own decision to become a doctor," states Lou. "My parents are not demanding. They want me to find happiness in whatever I do with my life. My father particularly wants me to further my education, which, of course, I am planning to do," reveals Lou.

Lou chose to become a doctor because he has always admired doctors and their profession. With the aid

of his own family doctor Lou obtained information concerning the requirements. "Last year's guidance programs helped me a lot," said Lou. "I mainly want to become a doctor so that I might have the opportunity to help those people in dire need of medicine. I also think it would be most rewarding to go into the research field."

Lou chose to attend Northwestern as it offers much in his chosen vocation.

Lou is presently Sergeant of Arm of the Key Club and is on the student council. A former vice-president of his junior class, Lou now serves on the social council of the senior class. He also participates in the boys' cheer-block and is equipment manager.

Lou finds much enjoyment in participating in extra-curricular activities as he explains, "A person can gain much satisfaction from entering into activities with fellow class members. It gives you a better chance to know people than by just being in class with them."

His only dislike of North Side is the dress of some of the students. "There is a proper place for every thing. Some of the students have gone to extreme with the styles," he says. "I think that Student Council is doing a fine job of trying to help the individuals who do not dress properly, and who therefore discredit our school," concludes Lou.



# North Side Cagers 'Hit the Road' For Two Crucial NIC, City Tests

The Redskins leave their native hunting grounds and go on the war-path tonight against Concordia and tomorrow against South Bend Central. If North is to have any hopes for the City series championship, it must beat the Cadets tonight. This will be Concordia's game played on the neutral floor of Bishop Luers.

The Cadets edged the Redskins 79-77 in the finals of the Irish Invitational in late December. Having a 13-4 record for the season, they have improved greatly since that game.

**Back Scores 31**  
Tom Baack, a 6-4 junior, is the top scorer for the Cadets. The fabulous-

forward shoots well from the corner and from just behind the foul line. Last Saturday he scored thirty-one points against Bishop Luers.

Ranking second in scoring is Dave Stauffer, a senior. He is a 6-4 center who uses the hook shot and the jumper to score. Dave can be trusted to keep fighting no matter how poorly his team is doing. Several times this has made the vital difference in a game's outcome.

Senior Dave Widenhofer is a 5-9 guard returning from last season. Although he is short compared to the rest of his classmates, he succeeds in scoring a sizeable sum of points for

the Cadets. Dave does well in outside shooting and efficiently cuts through the opponent's defenses. He can make about any kind of lay-up when given the chance.

Glen rarrish, coach for the Cadets, stated, "Concordia has improved its rebounding since we met at the Irish Invitational. North has a good defense which bothered us at that time and will probably bother us again. The game will be really tough, but Concordia won't be afraid to show up."

The South Bend Central Bears, traditionally one of the best teams in the state, have been beaten only twice out of eighteen starts. With this remarkable record, the Bears rank number four in Indiana basketball.

When the Redskins meet the Central team in South Bend, they will find the quintet to be a quick force with ample sufficiency of rugged hoopsters.

Eight to ten boys alternate in each game, and no player is consistently the top scorer. Mike Otoloski, however, seems to be the most valuable player for the Bears. He is a 6-4 senior and a formidable center. Otoloski's most dangerous trick is his ability to sneak behind the opponents' zone and make a one-handed lay-up.

A forward at 5-11, Jim Ward, is perhaps the most enduring player on the Central team. Although he occasionally fouls out, the snappy junior is a real asset to his team with accurate shots at medium range.

Mike Warren, another junior, plays a guard position on the South Bend team. This 5-11 powerhouse likes a driving game, and often breaks through his opponent's defense to score a lay-up.

The Central guards and forwards often change positions on offense to maintain good movement. The team does a lot of fast passing, as well as doing a good job at jump-shooting from outside.

Last Friday the Bears won their ninth straight game beating Mishawaka 72-52. An indication of the closeness of tomorrow night's game is the fact that North beat Mishawaka 79-57 just two weeks ago.

## Hawks Win Lettermen's Playoff

The first semester of Lettermen's Intramural Basketball came to a close with a playoff between the champion Hawks of the 6B period and the Wildcats, winners in the 7th period.

The Hawks won the overall championship with a 67-25 victory. The Hawks held the lead at the half, 25-13, and then more than doubled their lead for the final 32 point margin. Dick Schmidt was the big gun for the Hawks with 26 points, followed by Bob Milton's 16. Schmidt scored 16 of his points in the last half. Steve Pence was high for the losers with 14 points.

The game for third place was a closely matched, exciting contest between the Celtics, runners-up in the 6B period, and the Pistons, runners-up in the 7th. The Celtics managed to come out on top, 34-32, in a squeaker featured by a triple overtime. Bob Kinney's basket in the final overtime was the clincher. Steve Konow of the Pistons was high point man in the game, tallying 14 points.

In regular intramurals, the Tigers mauled the Cubs, 74-17. The Tigers had four men in double figures in that one.

Leading scorers in Lettermen's 6B period:  
Bob Milton ....Hawks .....170  
Bill Davis ....Celtics .....151  
Don Bradley ...Celtics .....144

Leading scorers in 7th period:  
Steve Konow ...Pistons .....105  
Larry Engleman Wildcats ..... 88  
Steve Pence ....Wildcats ..... 85

## 'Skins Bow to Tigers, Upset Imps in Thriller

By George Bryce

The Redskins played three halves of good basketball last weekend but a bad second half against Central gave North its seventh loss in seventeen starts.

On Friday night the speedy and tall Tigers from Central out-rebounded the Redskins and ran away with a 66-58 halfgame. Herb Banet's Centralites scored sixteen points directly on rebounds and four more from the outside after a Tiger rebound saved the ball. North scored twice on rebounds without scoring on second chance shots.

The following night at Michigan City, the Red Devils doubled North's rebound total, 42-21, but still lost the ball game. North came up with what Coach By Hey hails as North's "greatest team effort" and defeated highly ranked Michigan City, 76-71.

In the error department, both games were somewhat similar. North committed eight against Central's eighteen and eight against City's thirty.

The difference was then in the scoring. Unable to get into the lane for layups, North was forced to shoot from the outside against the Tigers. A pressing Tiger second half defense forced the outside shots to be hurried and the result was that nine of thirty-eight shots went through the hoop for a 23.7 shooting percentage. The hosts' game percentage was 34.3 against Central's 42.9.

'Skins Hit 50.8%

On the following night the 'Skins scored thirty-one of sixty for a 50.8

percentage against the Red Devils' 40.9 mean. This was North's best game of the season in this department.

In the City Series game, North could do no wrong in the sensational first half. Great passing by everyone, often resulting by a jump shot by Jack Fry along the baseline - earned the Redskins a 36-30 lead at halftime. The lead was twelve points 34-22 but eight of the next ten points were scored at Central's end of the court. The sellout crowd rested during halftime for the Blue second half.

Behind Clete Edmunds and Pres Underwood, who scored twenty-four and eighteen points respectively, the Tigers passed the Redskins at 45-43 and moved on to a seven point margin as the fourth quarter started. North cut the lead twice to four points but could not close the gap. Clutch free throws iced the game and Central was tied for City Series lead.

Fry Leads Scoring

Jack Fry led North's scoring with nineteen points. Steve Esterline scored twelve followed by Mike Painter and Dave Schumaker with nine and Roger Macy with eight.

North led most of the way Saturday night being behind only at the beginning and at 60-58 late in the game.

North jumped to a 19-16 lead at the end of the first stanza before the homecoming crowd numbering 3500. Fry again was the leading scorer, scoring often from the side.

North welcomed the buzzer at the end of the half as the Red Devils staged a rally to wipe out a ten point lead and end the half 37-36. The Imps worked many successful fast breaks, scoring nearly every shot.

The third quarter featured rugged play as North fouled and City erred often. North outscored the hosts 17-16 and entered the showdown stanza ahead by two points.

Michigan City jumped into the lead 60-58; but Skip Lesh, again looking good off the bench, scored two points followed by Schumaker and Macy goals, and the Redskins had the Devils on the run. North built its lead to ten at one point and finally won the game 76-71.

The Redskins had four men in double figures: Fry with 18, Schumaker with 15, Macy with 14, and Esterline with 13. Painter and Lesh each scored eight to aid the Redskins.

## Reserves Defeat Central For Thirteenth Straight

"The boys were really ready for that Central crew last Friday and I thought they played a real good game. We were lots quicker." That was Mr. Wade Fredrick's summation of the reserve basketball game in North Side's gym last week. The victory over the Tigers was the thirteenth consecutive win for that reserve bunch this season.

In city competition, North's sophomore squad has remained undefeated by defeating eight straight foes. Their first loss of the season came on December 8 at the hands of South Bend Washington and just last Saturday the Redskins reserves met their second defeat by bowing to the Michigan City Red Devils.

Friday night against Central, the starters bombed Central's zone defense from the outside during a very successful first quarter. Although Central connected right away for a quick two point lead, North came back and hit six field goals while holding their opponents scoreless for the remaining portion of the first quarter which ended with North in front by ten points.

The Tigers broke their scoring spell during the second six minute period but not nearly enough to keep up with a hustling Redskin five which lengthened its lead to eighteen points before the half ended.

North continued its well-balanced attack on the Blue during the third

quarter and carried a twenty point lead into the last stanza. At this stage of the game, coach Fredrick began substituting freely but the pinch-hitters did a good job of holding back the eager Tigers who only managed to pick up four points on 'Skin substitutes. The final score showed the home team ahead by sixteen points with the score at 48-32.

Saturday night at Michigan City in the preliminary duel, the sophomore crew was cut for their fifteenth win of the season, and they would have accomplished their mission had the game ended at the end of three quarters.

The 'Skins led most of the way and had a six point advantage at the end of the third stanza. However, the Red Devil reserves worked around North's full court press in that fatal last period and added twenty points to their score while holding North to only eleven.

"The team had lots of hustle but lost the ball game because of too many fundamental errors," states coach Fredrick. "We had twenty-five errors in that game which is twice as many as we ever had before," he concludes.

The scoring was well-balanced as it is almost every game. Dave Moser, Steve Bulmahn, and Rick Thompson each contributed eleven points to North Side's score, but this was not enough to overcome the numerous fundamental errors which the squad committed.

Against Central Friday night, Bulmahn was again one of the top Redskin scorers. Bulmahn, Steve Monnot, and Mike Bedree accounted for eighty per cent of North scoring by collecting thirteen points each.

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## Musicians To Travel To Butler for Contest

Tomorrow members of the music department, who received superior ratings at the NISBOVA contest on February 2 and January 26 at Central High School, will journey to Butler University to compete in the state contest.

The judges will rate the soloists on their intonation, tone quality, interpretation of their solo, general musicianship, fluency of technique, rhythmic accuracy, stage presentation, and memory.

The group will travel to Butler on chartered buses.

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QUIMBY VILLAGE ON THE BLUFFTON ROAD



By Randy Harter

The school spirit of the North Side student body has been praised throughout the 1962-63 basketball season by several other city schools. The girls' and boys' cheering blocks have been the subject of many compliments coming from parents and students from all over the city.

As an example of the enthusiasm and school spirit within the Redskin student body, one should have witnessed the surprising welcome which the North Side basketball team received when they returned from their victory over the highly ranked Michigan City Red Devils. The team's chartered bus rolled into the driveway behind North Side at two o'clock a.m. Sunday morning and was received by the blinking lights and honking horns of about fifty cars.

There must have been about two hundred students in all waiting to congratulate the coaches and team members for their surpris-

ing up-set over the Michigan City varsity which was rated third in the state early last week.

The victory kept North well in the running for the conference championship and dropped the Red Devils out of a third place tie with North. If Goshen, who occupied the top position in the N.I.C. last week, had been defeated, it would be a wide open race for the crown. However, Goshen narrowly escaped defeat by slipping past an aggressive LaPorte five by two points in a game which required three overtimes to decide the winner.

The game with South Bend Central tomorrow night should tell the story of North's chances in conference competition.

North's head track coach, Mr. Rolla Chambers, put the indoor track program into full swing this week. Throughout December and January, the boys interested in track worked out pretty much on their own, but now have begun to practice every night except Friday by running pace laps and short sprints in the corridors of the gymnasium. Trackmen are working hard in preparation for the first indoor meet which is only three weeks away.

## No Paper Friday

The Northerner will not issue a paper Friday, Feb. 22, as the Sectional issue will be distributed Wednesday, Feb. 27.

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## 800 Prospective Redskins Attend Orientation Night

By Sharon DeVaux

Mr. O. Dale Robertson estimated that approximately 800 ninth grade students and their parents attended the orientation night which was in the North Side auditorium on February 5.

After welcoming the students and their parents, Mr. Robertson introduced the speakers and other persons of importance who were in attendance.

Mr. Harold McSwane also welcomed the students and then he proceeded to describe the chance from junior high school to senior high school. Mr. McSwane stressed the importance of scholastic and other school records to the senior high school faculty members.

Mr. Robertson brought out the importance of these three years in senior high school and the importance of correct program elections.

**Anthic Explained Subjects**

Dr. William C. Anthic explained the subjects offered to sophomores and the clubs that are available. Stressing the difficulties in dealing with a group of students as large as that which will be enrolled at North Side next year, Dr. Anthic spoke of the necessity and quality of the large guidance staff available to the students and their parents.

Mrs. Victoria Young, in speaking about being a Redskin, emphasized the type of dress that is necessary and proper. She read the newly adopted school code of dress and described the proper dress for school dances, proms, athletic events and other school activities.

**First Few Days**

Describing the first days at North, Mrs. Young mentioned Northern subscriptions, book rentals, football tickets at the cafeteria, its food and how much it costs.

In relation to preparation for high school land college Mrs. Young emphasized the importance of high school records, the reasons for going to high school, educational goals, study habits and social aspects of high school. She also brought out the first three letters of the school code: Reverent and respectful; Eager for education; and Dependable in face of duty.

**Behavior at North**

Before opening the floor for questions, Mr. Robertson made this remark concerning behavior at North Side, "What you do speaks so loudly that I cannot hear what you say."

Mr. Robertson commented that he felt that the meeting was worthwhile and that the students gave evidence to this by their questions. The questions that were asked were generally about the courses offered at North, when they are offered, and what is taught.

## Class Activities Promote Study

The period three world history class of Mr. Stanley Volz recently took an essay test on the history of Russia. Those receiving A's were Gwen Blakeley, Greg Crawford, Mike Sorg, and Jack Murray.

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English 4 classes have been studying a section of poetry on inspiration. In a test over this section Judie Jackson scored a 100. Evala Fawcett, Marsha Bredemeyer, and Russel Hefley also received high grades.

In another English 4 class students have completed the chapter on dependent clauses. On a recent test Roberta Till scored a 100. Those scoring 95 or above were Sam Hyde, Shirley Mencer, Dave Moser, Sue Baumgartner, Linda Dauplaise, Connie Yoder, Mary Jo Anderson, Jack Batchelder, Bonnie Antonides, Vicki Deahl, Norman Getts, Judy Rhoads, Sharon Wagner, and Larry Wells.

A recent quiz in Mrs. Ramona Ransburg's third period French IV class resulted with Mary Jo Anderson, Linda Dauplaise, Karen Flauding, and Phil McKean achieved top scores. Karen Flauding and Craig Reynolds recently made high scores on a standardized test.

Nancy Eberhardt, Sue McCulloch, Ann Minor, and Bill Yaffe scored highest on quizzes in Mrs. Ransburg's eighth period French II class.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 4 classes became interested in Philip Nolan after last week's assembly and have been memorizing the quotation about a man without a country from Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel."

Mr. Kemp's Health classes are now studying the journey of alcohol through the body, and the drug effects of alcohol on the body. Last week his classes had two movies concerning these topics. One was "Alcohol is Dynamite" and the other one was "Alcohol and Effects on the Human Body."

Some of Mr. Kline's drawing classes are now working on their pictorial drawings; while others are working on sheet metal developments, these are tubes having to do with heating and air-conditioning in rooms.

Mr. Kline comments, "Everything is going smoothly so far this semester, and the enrollment is so large there isn't even one drawing board left."

Mr. McClelland's Art II classes are working with still life. They are getting a variation in their work by trying different arrangements and colors. A large amount of the Art II's work is done from outside objects that are brought to class.

The Art IV classes are doing lettering. Recently they have been putting their lettering to use by printing and then brush painting the North Side School Code.

His classes are now studying John Bunyan, Samuel Pepys, and John Dryden. They will have them completed the unit on the Seventeenth Century.

The topic for discussion in Mr. Paul Crousore's Business 2 class is social security, and whether it is good or bad. They have recently had a test concerning the different types of insurance. The high scorers were Pat Till, Joan McNeal and LeeRoy Vanover.

The drivers' education classes are becoming familiar with handling the car. They have been discussing the effects of physical conditions on driving and the importance of being physically fit.

The perfect scorers on a recent test, in Mr. Ronald Dvorak's Chemistry 2 classes, were Ed Hatcher, Pat McGregor and Randy Harter.

In the laboratory the classes are making soap. They recently completed experiments with the activity series and calcium compounds.

Spanish legends can be seen in Miss Felger's Spanish 4 classes. These classes recently had a test covering everything studied since September. The high scorers were Ned Lee, Julie Beck, Jack Bachelder, Steve Gaylord, and Gregg Arnold.

Since her Spanish II classes are so far ahead of the book they are now concentrating on oral work and written composition.

Systems of equations was the topic of a test in Mr. Charles Clark's Geometry 3 class. Those who received high scores were Becky Hinton, 100; Bill Hastings and Ron Gamble, 98; John Hall, John Gresley, Judy Lewton, Craig Reynolds, and Dave Stubbins, 95.

Mr. Clark's Geometry I class has completed a test on areas of polygons. Steve Hostetter received a 100; Sandra Faux, 95; and 90's were scored by Diane Friend and Mary Nell Albright.

Mr. Robert W. Pugh's English 6X classes have recently finished a test over John Milton and the Seventeenth Century. Those who received high scores on the test were Margaret Doell, Laura Shupe, Becky Rowe, Gwen Treadway, Valerie Wilt, LeAnn Bjork, Janet Gamble, Susie Peters, Judy Wartok, Jane Wuthrick, and Arlene Zigler.

## Annual Varsity Varieties

(Continued from Page 1)

Cathy Carmen, Rita Frenger, Kay Roy, Kay Hutton, Sandra Wright, Gary Wring, Ron Poffenberger, and John Jeffries.

**Magic Act Stars Stan Moore**

Following a magic act starring Stan Moore, Liz Bedree sings "It Takes Love."

Barbara Allen, Rich Frank, and Jeff Walker are the folk singers in the next number. They are followed by a piano and dance novelty number with Sue Beamer and Rich Frank.

A skit entitled "The High and the Flighty" is next; the cast consists of Pam Brown, Stan Needham, Carol Ross, John Echave, Aleta Howard, Rosann Spiro, Judy Arnett, and Roger Haverfield.

**Dance Number Includes 8**

"Santa Clause Step Out," a novelty dance number, includes the following people: Ron Poffenberger, Kay Roy, Nancy Briggs, Cathy Carmen, Rita Frenger, Kay Hutton, Sandra Wright, and Sue Beamer.

Stan Moore, Diane Hosler, and Darlene Durey perform in the next skit, "Handy Man."

Finally in a musical fantasy entitled "Dream, Dream, Dream!" featuring Ann Johnston and Phyllis Driver singing solos. The organist is Skip Rastetter, Susie Smith is the pianist; Dan Ertel plays the bass; and Jim Clausen plays the drums. The number includes Judi Arnett, Mary Beams, Patti Finton, Jeanne Lenk, Carol Ross, Diane Wickser, Shirley Timmons, and Stan Needham.

**Mr. Purkhiser Directs**

The production staff of Varsity Varieties is composed of Mr. Purkhiser, director; Mr. C. William Hatt, musical director; Mr. McClelland, art director; and Roger Haverfield, costume manager.

## Bowling League Has Openings For Redskins

The Boys Intramural Bowling League is in need of more bowlers, and any boy who can furnish his own transportation to Northcrest is invited to join.

The league meets every Monday after school from four to six o'clock and the teams bowl three games apiece a night with the cost being \$1.05 per person. The league furnishes the shoes free. Anyone interested may contact Mr. Donald Kemp at the coaches' office or see Doug Cartwright.

The league has recently begun the second half of its season. High games have been registered by Gary Lane, 202; Doug Cartwright, 192; Vince Hansen, 173; and Herb Honness, 173. Gary Lane, also, has the highest series, 513. Doug Cartwright is second with a 510 series.

**Team standings:**

No.	Captain	W	L
1	Cartwright	6	0
2	Stillman	5	1
3	Barrand	4	2
4	McNeal	2	4
5	Shearer	1	5
6	Brecht	0	6

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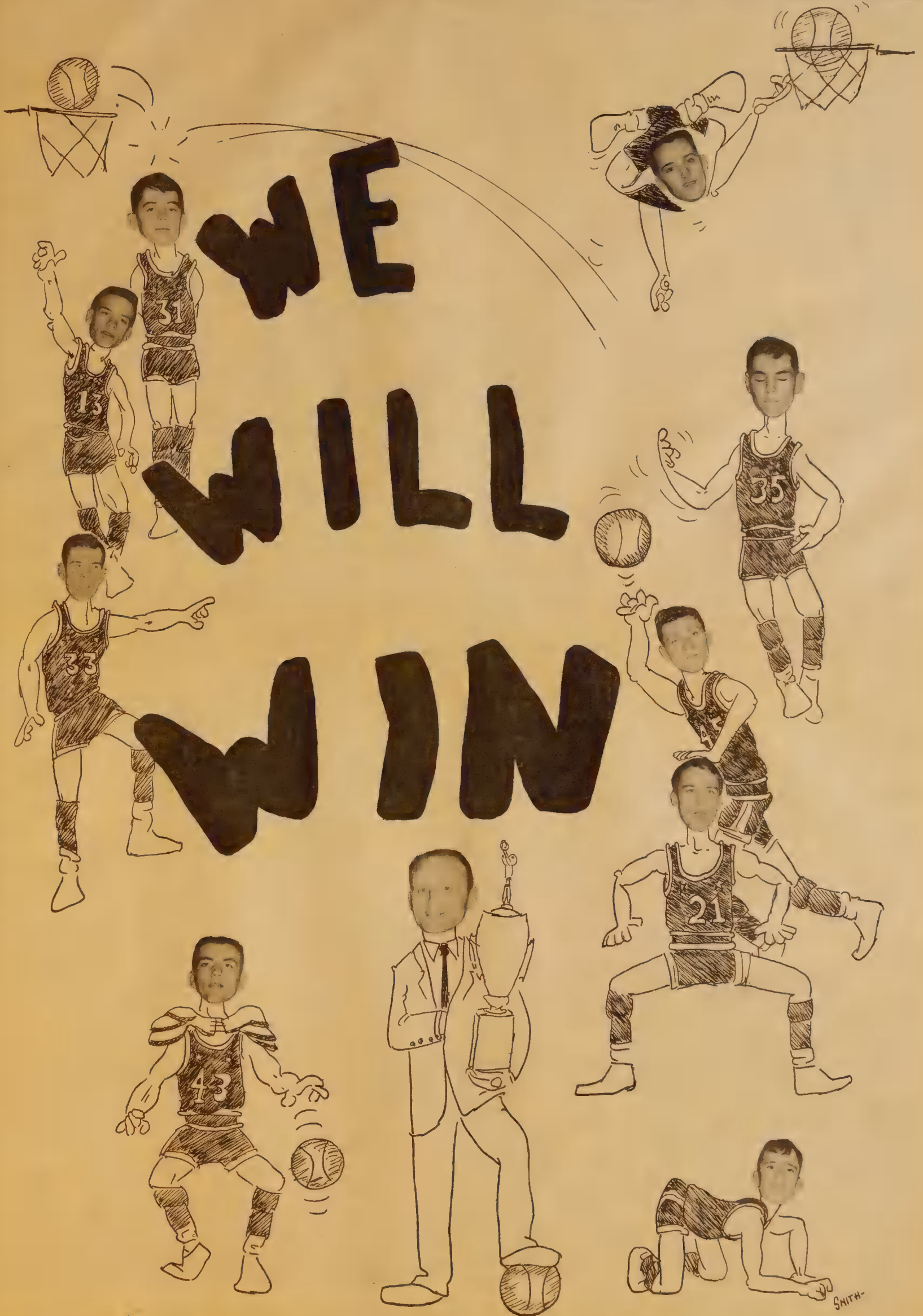
# THE NORTHERNER

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Vol. 36—No. 20

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, February 27, 1963

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## Respectable 'Skins Should Control Sectional Jokers

One of the highlights of the school year, basketball tourney time, will begin this evening. The theory that the 1963 Fort Wayne Sectional is a "tossup" will cause intra-school rivalries to be at their peak. The Redskin Varsity, one of those teams involved in this "Sectional scramble," will, if spectator spirit stays true to form, be backed by one of the most enthusiastic student bodies at the Coliseum.

When the tense school rivalries and enthusiastic crowds combine, not only the athletes but also the team supporters will be put to a severe test. The ten players on the hardwood can be easily punished for any un-sportsmanlike move they make, but those of us in the stands know that we are our own referees when it comes to spectator sportsmanship.

Considering its large student body of over 2,000 Redskins, North Side has excellent student sportsmanship. Its cheers and chants, led by five able Varsity cheerleaders, coupled with yelling warriors have received praise from even rival factors.

But as in any walk of life, there is always that small percentage of students who feel that they must inject jeering remarks, boo the referees, and always be ready to jump into a fight. These few make the phrase "North Sider" a tag of bad sportsmanship.

Those students are not the ones who read the editorials, so it is our duty to show them that we disapprove of their antics. All Redskins who want the term "North Sider" to be a compliment should refuse to go along with these immature students. Better still, we should say a few words to those who are destroying our respectability.

Our team, win or lose, will have tried its very hardest to secure sectional victory. It is the least we in the stands can do to support them, always in the limits of good sportsmanship.

### AROUND THE DOME

Although slightly late, praise should also be extended to the many vocal and instrumental contestants who received superior ratings at the NISBOVA contest at Central several weeks ago and then traveled on to the state contest at Butler University in Indianapolis to earn high ratings once again. The students brought honors to North Side by showing others throughout the state the terrific musical ability possessed by many Redskins.

Another salute of congratulations is directed to the newly elected sophomore officers. The officers have a challenge set before them by previous classes to develop their class of '65 into the "best" ever. The challenge is great, but looking over the progress the class and its leaders have made during the last five months, they should not have too much trouble accepting and fulfilling the challenge.

With the closing of the basketball season by the various tournaments, up springs another spectator sport — track. Although many do not consider this as great a spectator sport as basketball, the trackmen deserve every bit as much support as given to our fine basketball team during the season. The trackmen devote much of their extra time to practice for the meets and deserve the support of many fans.

## Words of Wisdom

"What we know however is very little, but what we are ignorant of is 'immense.'—Laplace

No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet very miserable—L. D. Landon

Purchase not friends by gifts; When thou ceasest to give such will cease to love—Fuller

A good face is the best letter of recommendation—Queen Elizabeth

Be cheerful always. There is no path but will be easier traveled, no load but will be lighter, no shadow on heart and brain but will lift sooner for a person of determined cheerfulness.

Get into the habit of looking for the silver lining of the cloud, and, when you have found it, continue to look at it, rather than at the leaden gray in the middle. It will help you over many hard places—Willitts

## THE NORTHERNER

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# Appearance of North's Basketball Changes through Many Years

By Susie Lotter

Basketball was the unrivaled Indiana sport until fifteen years ago — then, it was knocked off its throne.

The booming popularity of TV and other sports caused basketball to lose some of its popularity according to Mr. Rolla Chambers, athletic director. "With the decrease in the importance of basketball also came a fall of North Side's school spirit," comments Mr. Chambers. This year he commented that the students are very loyal, but this loyalty is not as wide-spread as it used to be. He cited that only approximately 800 student season tickets were sold this year as compared to the 500 or 600 sold when the enrollment of North Side was only near 1,000.

At the blow of a whistle, Fort Wayne's first sectional tourney began at the South Side gymnasium March 2, 1923. South Side proved to be victorious.

### North Made Center

Because of facilities, North Side in 1928 was made the center of the sixth annual sectional tourney and continued to be so for four years, according to Mr. Chambers.

As the school enrollments increased to larger and larger numbers, it was necessary to split the sectionals in two by having one half of the teams play at North and one half at South Side. Two winning teams from both schools then met at the North Side gymnasium where the final battles took place. When the Coliseum was later built, it came to be the battle grounds of the sectional tourney.

The acquiring of tickets was one of the major problems of the sectional tournament. Greatly limited in number, the scarce tickets had to be distributed to the schools on a per centage basis. According to North's athletic director, seniors at North Side were given first choice of these few and far between tickets, with the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen following.

Groups of fans could often be seen lined up to State Street waiting to be admitted to the games. When the school was opened, masses of people flowed through the doors. Several unfortunate fans were always left out. So, set on getting into the building to view the turney, they could often be seen actually climbing the walls of the dome to the upper windows. . . all of these had to be constantly guarded to prevent an overflow!

Here is a poem that was found in a 1952 Northerner which explains very well this situation:

### Sectional Daze

Sectional time is here once more  
Filled with excitement and fun  
galore.  
This, I think, is the only occasion  
make us come back to school  
during vacation.  
We not only come back . . . we  
stand and wait.  
From 6:00 'till 'way after 8.  
The crowd keeps growing . . . the  
doors are rushed,  
It's a wonder to all why more  
people aren't crushed.  
When the morning is over . . .  
we're kicked out for lunch  
But we came prepared with cook-  
ies to munch.  
So once again the lines are  
formed

## Steve Konow Reveals Success Of Boys' Block

Senior Steve Konow, chairman of the boys' cheerblock, feels that North Side, Central, and New Haven will be the major powers in the sectional. He explains, "Central has good bench strength and excellent power off the boards. They always seem to speed up their pace considerably for sectional competition."

"North is really tough and is certainly in good position for the sectional competition, as the shooting is excellent. New Haven lacks a bench, but shows promise for a fine sectional showing," says Steve.

Steve feels that the boys' cheerblock will definitely add to the school spirit at the sectional. "The block serves as a leader of the other student spectators. It brings about more uniformity in the boy-girl cheers. The problem of 'booing' has been remedied by cheers such as "We are displeased!"

Steve thinks that the most important contribution of the block is that it brought about a better appearance in dress. "I feel that the boys' cheerblock has been very successful this year," says "Orange," "the dress of the members has received many appraisals from rival schools. The block has also achieved a more successful form of unity in yells and all round better conduct and sportsmanship."

Soon Steve will cease spectating to become active in his sport—track. He has been in Varsity track for three years. Steve has also been a three year man in cross country and was captain of it, too. He is also active in Key Club, and serves as sergeant at arms of the Lettermen's Club.

Interested in becoming a teacher, and perhaps a high school coach, Steve plans to further his education at Miami of Ohio, in Oxford.



And once again the doors are stormed.  
The spirits high when our team plays  
Everyone's excited on Sectional days.

Through the years, the North Side Booster Club has contributed much to the helping of the school spirit. In 1952, each person who purchased a sectional season ticket received free a red and white pom pom. At another time, this club sold beanies, and Indian - head pins with a red ribbon attached. Redskin plates to put on the back of cars which stated "Fort Wayne North Side Redskins" could be purchased one year.

As the result of a winning team which went to state in 1955, enthusiasm at North Side was at an all time high. After a request from many girls, a cheerblock was okay'd by Mr. O. Dale Robertson and was organized. Wishing to have a cheerblock of their own, the boys next organized one, although it did not prove to be as successful as the girls.

Mr. Robertson commented that this has absolutely been the best year for North Side's cheerblocks. The boys' block has been very organized, and Mr. Robertson added that this has been the first year they have actually followed the cheerleaders. The many-times complimented cheerblocks of both the boys and girls have helped to add an appearance of both unity and neatness with the girls' uniforms and the boys white shirts and red sweaters.



Steve Konow

At sectional time we must limit our number in the block. The boys who have had the best attendance and service to the block will be those chosen for sectionals. Senior members will receive floor seats, junior and sophomore members will receive seats directly behind these," explains Steve.

Steve expresses that cooperation was the key to the success of the block, in saying, "I feel it only fair to give mention to the members of the steering committee, and their fine job in keeping attendance and giving leadership to the members of the block. I want to especially mention Dr. Bill Anthos who has given much time and a great deal of work to the block, and the members."

## 'Skins Make Extra Money As Vendors

Besides making some extra money and seeing major sports and entertainment events on the side, many North Side boys, who work for Kinney-Bennett-Kinsey Inc., find they can still maintain their scholastic grades.

This season several boys are working for the concession corporation. George Parker earns his money as a helper in the concession room, and Weldon Mackey runs the check room. Gary Myers, Stu Block, Robert Kinney, Fred Topp, Ron Loney, and Greg Porsch work in the concession stands; and Ken Rice, Ron Neuman, Don Peters, Mike Fitzsimons, Keith Johnson, and Tom Falls serve as vendors.

### Hired For Special Events

According to Mr. George Paddock, manager of the corporation, many other boys are hired during the major events held at the Coliseum. When the Shrine Circus came to town last week, around 60 boys were hired, while the usual staff nears close to 15.

To acquire a job for the company, a boy must sign up at the Coliseum. His name will be put on a list, and when it comes up, he will be called.

### Work In Summer

Although many boys work during sectional time, their work carries over into the other seasons, too. In the summer the boys can be seen at the various parks serving refreshments to the public. In the winter they usually work at the Coliseum.

Upon graduation few boys continue working for Kinney-Bennett-Kinsey, although some do to earn money for college. Mr. Paddock encourages the boys not to stay but rather to further their education.

## Ten Juniors Attend C.A.P. On Saturdays

Ten junior Redskins were chosen to represent North Side in the Citizen Apprenticeship Program reported Miss Marian Bash, head of social studies department.

Those who have been selected to attend are: Carmen Clifton, Virginia Conrad, Sharon DeVaux, Phyllis Driver, Lora Lee Fuhrman, Mary Lundgren, Pat McGregor, Patti Parker, Sandy Sheehan, and Lynda Williams.

C.A.P. gives juniors an opportunity to see first hand operations of the community's health and welfare agencies.

Starting March 16, the group will meet at Foellinger Center and will continue to meet for the seven following Saturdays. The C.A.P. group will go on a field trip to an orphanage and the State School.

Twenty-six juniors submitted their names as being interested in the C.A.P. program. The students then had to write a page essay telling why they were interested in the Citizen Apprenticeship Program. From these essays the U.S. History teachers chose ten students to represent North Side.



Sectional time is here again! Another year for Redskin students to lose themselves in "Hoosier Hysteria." Let's go back into the past to have a look at what happened during the sectionals in previous years in these "Tourney Tidbits."

Back in 1955, when North Side went to state, this historic poem could be heard around the Dome:  
"Listen my children and you shall hear  
Of the midnight ride in—second gear.  
It's the fastest thing that you ever did see,  
Trusty Old Engine is the Redskin team . . ."

In 1928, a special tournament issue concerning the sectional teams was published by Central, North and South. Their combined efforts made this a 19 page paper.

In 1934 several Redskins got to the tourney in quite a different way compared to today's busses. The story was told in this fashion—"We of the unfortunate will have the privilege of riding to the tournament in a large yellow sedan, better known as a Street Car. Mr. Beimer, superintendent of the city street car system remarks that as usual, special cars will be furnished for the tournament fans."

Height of basketball players was as important in 1936 as it is today. This comment was given in a Northerner of that year: "The modern basketball coach's opinion on the banishment of the center jump depends upon the height of the material he has for center!"

In 1947 these words of caution for enthusiastic Redskins were published.

Basketball is a game — not a battle or a fight. Basketball is played for the fun and enjoyment it produces — not to provoke bitterness and sorrow. Basketball is a game from which emerges "both" a winner and a loser.  
The victors deserve congratulations; the losers, respect.

Sectional Song Hits were the rage for North Siders in 1953. These four clearly show that Redskins were not afraid to begin playing the next day.

"Who's Sorry Now?"—the team who has to face North tomorrow, of course.  
"It's No Secret"—that North is going to win Sectionals  
"Oh Happy Day"—tomorrow  
"You Belong To Me"—the Sectional Title.

This comment was found in the 1949 Sectional edition: "We left home early to get to South Side for the tourney so we could get choice seats. On reaching the Transfer Corner about 7:00 a.m. we waited for the bus . . ."

Five years ago the girls' cheerblock wore Bermuda shorts, long white socks, long sleeved blouses, suspenders and bows, gloves and Indian headbands. (If the weather was like it is this week, we'll wager the girls were surely cold.)

In 1929 the players were really treated royally. During the tourney, meals were even served to the cagers in a restaurant—even with waitresses!

In 1949 the sweat shirt, or in those days the pep shirt, came into popularity, but could only be purchased in red and neutral, a real break for those who wanted to wear them to support North Side in the Sectionals. In 1954 this excerpt was found in the Northerner: "During the day, the girls will probably wear slacks and pepshirts at the games. They are 'real george.'"

Tourney fans will have the opportunity of seeing the yells of at least one school entered in the tournament led entirely by girls." Monmouth High School came out with achievement in March, 1937. This is certainly a far cry from the cheerleading squads of today!

This daffynition of a Coach appeared in a 1953 sectional edition—an athlete who will gladly lay down his life for the school!

Punctuality is a very fine trait.  
He who has it is always first rate;  
So pretend your life is at stake!  
And be the first at the gate.

This plea was made to North Side boosters for the 1947 sectional, one in which the tickets were hard to obtain.

This comment was in the 1949 sectional issue—"Girls, wearing boy's stupid basketball socks with your jeans, really look neat."

An advertisement in the 1928 tournament issue read:  
"Of course, We're for Leo High School all the time."

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One of the state traditions was the Victory Brick, way back in 1928. It was an old, red brick passed along every year to the winner of the state tourney.

Appearing in the 1947 Northerner sectional edition, this final item sums up the feelings of many towards the tournament. "Wake up and live—not a current song hit—but the plea of the cheerleaders."



## Plate Lunch Unpopular

### Mrs. Stucky Tells Successes, Failures of 1962-63 Cafeteria

Many things go on behind cafeteria's 'closed kitchen doors' that most of North's students aren't aware of. For instance, when one stops at the snack bar to buy a sloppy joe, he probably doesn't realize that his sandwich is only one of seventy-five dozen sold daily. Also, when he takes a carton of milk back to the table, he is contributing to the total purchase of fifteen-hundred cartons sold daily to him and his fellow students!

Along with these successful items, the cafeteria has its downfall. According to Mrs. Stucky, the cafeteria manager, the newly introduced plate lunch system has been very unsuccessful. Mrs. Stucky said she was disappointed in the system as the cafeteria has gone 'in the hole' from it.

#### Noodles Are Favorite

There is a time, however, when the plate lunch system is taken advantage of by students. This is when it consists of any type of noodles. This meal seems to be the students' favorite according to the cafeteria workers. Also, students seem to enjoy hot dogs and fish sandwiches.

The cooks themselves have no particular preference when it comes to making a meal. Of course, they favor those that are easier and take less time to make.

Other than the cooks, there are two salad makers, one baker, one sandwich maker, one potato peeler, three dishwashers, one pot and pan washer, two cashiers, one snack bar worker, and five servers. Also there are student helpers... a great asset to the cafeteria, according to Mrs. Stucky. They are Judy Dennis and Duane Traster, snack bar workers; Jim Gerke, who puts the milk away; and Sharon Beiler and Gwen Treadway, who both work at the pastry bars.

#### Plenty of Fun

Along with the cafeteria work there is also plenty of fun. Mrs. Stucky claims that she gets quite a bang

out of some of the excuses that students use, both for being in the cafeteria more than one period a day and for crowding in line. One thing she does not approve of is the fact that students in the 5L lunch period often do not have time in which to eat their meals because of the crowded situation. She feels that it is unfair for the students to buy a meal and not be able to finish eating it.

Also Mrs. Stucky claimed that there has been quite a bit of trouble concerning the charging system. She said that there has been much cheating going on and therefore, the system will be discontinued. Pupils may only charge lunches in case of emergency, and when they do they must first get a permit from Mrs. Stucky.

## Trip Payment Due

The final payment for the Washington-Williamsburg trip is due Monday, March 4. By this time all money must be turned in so the final arrangements can be made.

Those juniors who have not yet signed up can still do so until March 4 when the complete payment of \$107.50 is due.

## Twenty-seven Musicians Receive Superior Ratings

Twenty-seven musicians received superior ratings at the state NISBO-VA contest.

Mr. C. Wm. Hatt estimated that there were fifteen thousand students present at the state contest Saturday, February 16. There were eighty-seven judges, according to Mr. Hatt. Since the state contest is the finals for the

## M.L.C. Installs New Officers For Semester

Richard Clements, newly elected president of Modern Languages Club, was installed into office and presided for the first time.

Other officers installed were Patty Petznick, vice-president; Pam Lorman, secretary; Jay Feichter, treasurer; Lynn Despardins, social chairman; Lynne Schubert, Spanish membership chairman; and Donna Menze, French membership chairman. Ex-president Jody Hemphill directed the installation ceremonies.

The club recently decided to purchase something beneficial to the foreign language department of the school. A committee including Lynne Schubert, Pam Lorman, and Nannette Friend were asked to make the purchase of paperback dictionaries for the libraries and a French flag for display in the showcase.

Meetings are every second Thursday of the month during the eighth period. Because this time is not available to many students; a new system was derived. All wishing to join, providing they meet the other requirements, may come into the club as associate members.

local, the judges are much more strict.

Each instrumentalists' performances were judged on general outward appearance, fluency of technique, rhythmic accuracy, intonation with self and accompanist, tone quality, general playing ability and memory, in the case of a solo.

#### Receive Gold Medals

The award for a superior rating was a gold medal.

The violin soloists who were rated superior were: Vicki Jornd, Betty Lindgren, Mary Lundgren, Marilyn Johnson, Mary Nell Albright, Marita Wight, and Eleanor Howe.

Also receiving superiors were: Nancy Malecek, viola; Sue Retrum and Roger Bryan, cello; Bill Hastings and Bronwyn Hemmig, piano; Connie Peak and Jay Feichter, flute; Ron Bryan, cornet; and Rich Franck, trombone.

#### Sherry Bendure and Bonnie Antonides, playing a clarinet duet; Connie Peak, Carolyn Cook and Nita Clark in flute trio No. 1; flute trio No. 3, which includes Nancy Eberhardt, Becky Hinton and Diana Warner; and Don Hutchison, Cathy Hein, Don Bernard and Art Fruehntentich in a clarinet quartet also were awarded firsts.

#### Rated in Seven Categories

The various groups were judged in seven categories. Among the categories that they were rated in were intonation, tone blend-control-quality, rhythmic accuracy, balance and memorization, technique-breathing-attack-release-phrasing, general musician-ship-interpretation expression, and the selection of the music. These categories were judged from one to five points, the lower being the better. The rating code ranged from 7 to 10 points Superior, 11 to 15 points Excellent, 16 to 22 points good, 23 to 28 points Fair, and 29 to 35 points Unsatisfactory.

The vocal department's participants received a total of eight Superiors.

Among those who received Superior ratings were Male Sextet No. 7, Bruce Lee, Don Schaffer, Ken Wermager, Stanley Schey, Allen Glock, and Terry Fisher; Male Duet No. 2, Sharon Adams and Dave Wilson; and Girls' Trio No. 4, Judi Schubert, Becky Cassell, and Sharon Adams.

Others who received Superior ratings were Girls' Trio No. 9, Peggy Moriarty, Janice Stumph, and Joan Yoder; Girls' Triple Trio No. 2, Lynelle Berry, Laurie Popp, Nancy Page, Sharon Peterson, Candy Bastress, Nancy Dulin, Ardis Witmer, Linda Boyell, and Donna Pymchon; Chansettes, Karen Snyder, Cindy Coleman, Phyllis Driver, Judi Schubert, Karen Kelsey, Felice Smith, Ann Johnston, Sharon Adams, and Becky Cassell; and Sharon Adams, solo.

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## Fifty-third State Tourney Promises To Bring As Much Excitement As First

In 1911, Crawfordsville beat Lebanon by a 24-17 score to win Indiana's first high school basketball tourney. This is now the fifty-third state tourney of the Hoosier state and each and every one has been filled with its own thrills and bits of excitement.

Twelve schools participated in that first one fifty-two years ago. They were Anderson, Walton, Morristown, Bluffton, Evansville, Lafayette, Oaktown, Valparaiso, New Albany, and Rochester,

in addition to the champion and runner-up. The 1911 tourney was by far different from the modern day classic event. It was an invitational meet, played at Indiana University and sponsored by the Indiana University Booster Club. It was staged in the old Assembly Hall, before a crowd that would be lost in the present Butler Fieldhouse.

The first step in the state tourney is, naturally, the regular season. It is through the regular season records and impressiveness of the teams that a "favorite" is picked to win the state tourney. Last year the favorite, Kokomo, survived sectional firing for the thirty-seventh time, and went on to the "Fieldhouse Four" at Butler Fieldhouse. They were beaten by the Senators of East Chicago Washington in the second afternoon game, by a score of 74-73.

#### Kokomo Wins Crown

The previous year, Kokomo was also the favorite, and they also took the state crown. Other favorites to win the event have been Indianapolis Crispus Attucks in 1956, South Bend Central in 1957, and Fort Wayne South Side in 1958. In 1959, Attucks of Indianapolis, unheralded throughout the entire season, upset third-ranked Indianapolis Shortridge in the sectional by a 63-62 score and were hardly challenged the rest of the way. The only test for the Tigers was the 64-62 upset of Muncie Central, the favorites that year.

In 1960 Muncie Central was the name in basketball circles all year. They were unbeaten and rated first in the polls all season long. They defeated the North Side Redskins of 1960 by fifty points, 91-41, and conquered the Wildcats of Kokomo by 100-71. This was the first time in Bearcat history that the Central team had reached the century mark. The Bearcats were rated as the number one team in the United States toward the end of the season and weren't even tested in sectional or regional, firing.

#### Bearcats Challenged

In the semi-state, however, the Bearcats were challenged very seriously. In their afternoon game, they defeated the Greenclads of Indianapolis Tech by only four points. Then they ran head-on into another unbeaten team, Madison. They side-tracked the Cubs by 72-64. The two games in the semi-state were won by the Bearcats by a total of twelve points. The closest any team came to Muncie in that year was thirteen. Incidentally, the team to come closest to Muncie that year was Anderson, a state title contender this year as well as next. They have a starting lineup consisting of four juniors and a sophomore.

The next Saturday at Butler Fieldhouse saw the Bearcats score 102 points and hold Bloomington High School to sixty-six. They seemed a cinch to derail East Chicago Washington, which had beaten the Tigers of Fort Wayne Central by 62-61. But they didn't! The Senators did everything but hit from the dressing room as the Bearcats were colder than an iceberg. The final score was Washington 75, Central 59. This was the third time in state tourney history that a team had gone unbeaten until the final game and then lost the tourney.

#### Beaten In Title Game

The Jeffersonville team of 1935, unbeaten and rated tops in the state, ran up against Anderson, which was seeking its first tourney. So was Jeffersonville. Anderson won it, and repeated two years later, as well as in 1946, when Fort Wayne Central sidelined the unbeaten Richmond team in an overtime by a 49-43 score.

Terre Haute James Garfield High, boasting the present day N.B.A. star of the Saint Louis Hawks, Clyde Lovellette, was also unbeaten until the 1947 tourney finale. Shelbyville, boasting Bill Garret, future coach of the state champions from Indianapolis Attucks, upset the dreams of the Garfield team.

Eventually two teams did claim the state crown after compiling an unbeaten regular season. They were Indianapolis Attucks led by Oscar Robertson, later to play for the Cincinnati Bearcats and now start of the Cincinnati N.B.A. team. They won

landville stopped them in 1941. Vincennes won the state tournament in 1923.

#### 122 Points Highest Total

The highest score in tournament action was 122 points scored by Vincennes over Ottwell. The margin of victory was 108 points. The Princeton sectional championship of two years ago was won by Haubstadt over Fort Branch by a score of 14-12 in three overtimes. Scottsburg won their own regional in 1956 by besting Madison 17-16 in overtime. Speaking of overtimes, Camden and Delphi went through seven of the three-minute overtime periods before Camden won, 22-19.

There have been four overtime games in the title session, including three of the first seven tourneys. In 1913, Wingate crept by South Bend, 15-14. Three years later Lafayette beat Crawfordsville by 27-26. In 1918, Lebanon beat Anderson by 24-20. Just two years ago Kokomo rallied from seven points behind to tie Indianapolis Manual and eventually win in overtime by Ronnie Hughes' two free throws with two seconds to play, 68-66.

#### Two Blanked From Field

Four losing teams in sectional and semi-state action have scored only one point or less. In 1931, North Vernon whitewashed Vernon 51-0 and seven years later Springfield Township whipped Fairview by the identical score. In 1914, Wingate won over Crawfordsville 24-1, and the Crawfordsville team beat Logansport 20-1 in 1919.

In 1914, Anderson set the record for the fewest field goals for a losing team. They netted three against Wingate, the eventual champion. The biggest margin in the title game was forty points as Lebanon beat Franklin 51-11 in 1912. Attucks beat Kokomo 92-54 forty-seven years later.

#### Frankfort Has 4 Crowns

Two teams, Muncie Central and Frankfort, have won four trophies each, with Evansville Bosse, Franklin, Lebanon, Martinsville, Washington, Anderson, and Indianapolis Attucks, boasting three titles apiece. With two championships there are Wingate, Lafayette, Fort Wayne South Side, and South Bend Central. Teams with one of the coveted crowns each are Crawfordsville, Thornton, Bloomington, Vincennes, Marion, New Castle, Logansport, Hammond Tech, Fort Wayne Central, Shelbyville, Jasper, Madison, Milan, and Kokomo. Fort Wayne is the only city able to boast of two different schools — Central and South — to win state crowns.

#### Broncos Win 39 Sectionals

Lafayette Jefferson has won thirty-nine sectionals to lead in this department. The Broncos have won nineteen in a row since 1943, also a present record. Vincennes, Kokomo, and Logansport have won thirty-seven sectionals apiece and Muncie Central has won thirty-six. Richmond has won thirty-four.

The record for consecutive sectional championships is twenty-two by Franklin from 1918-1939. Included in these years were three consecutive state championships from 1920-1922, a state record. The Grizzlies were beaten in 1940 by a Greenwood team. Vincennes won twenty straight tourneys from 1921 to 1940 before Free-

## Study Group Discusses 'Parents' Place at Parties'

"Parents Place at Parties" will be the theme for the February 27 session of North Side's study group sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association.

A panel discussion is planned consisting of seniors Vicki Jornd and Steve Doan, parents Mrs. Lloyd Stubbins and Mrs. Arthur C. Richard and English teacher Mrs. Klocke who will act as moderator.

Each panel member will give his view on a certain aspect of the topic which will be followed by a question and answer period. During this time all mothers from the study group may ask questions pertaining to the subjects.

"One may say that the program is planned but not canned," explained Mrs. Richard, Co-chairman of the program. Working with her on the agenda is Mrs. Stubbins. Mrs. Raymond Stout is the overall chairman for the February series.

The study group will meet in room 310, Wednesday morning, for all mothers of North Side students and all other interested people who may be available at the time. Starting at

9:00 coffee and rolls will be served after which the program will be presented.

This is the last meeting of the February series of P.T.A. study group sessions.

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## Service Workers Aid In Offices, Study Hall

Student office help is of great value in accomplishing many tasks according to Mrs. Helen Houts, Mrs. Lillian Graham, and Miss Mary Waller. Redskins also aid Mrs. Hazel Coomey greatly by working with attendance.

Pupils working for Mrs. Houts are Ken Woodward, Tom DeLong, Jack Fry, Billie Jo Morris, Priscilla Houts, Mike Painter, Joe Weaver, Steve Pence, Susan Smith, Jim Hulfield, Pam Houts, Dee Coughlin, Dick Evans, and Kathy Haughey. The guidance office workers' duties are filing, delivering notes, answering phones, and working on special school projects.

Among the requirements for this service are being neat in appearance, willing, accurate, dependable, and able. "The most important requirement is that the student has the time to devote to service work," states Mrs. Houts, secretary for Dean of Boys Office.

#### Most Volunteer

Service workers for Mrs. Graham, secretary for Mr. O. Dale Robertson, are Joby Disler, Margaret Snyder, Linda Henderson, Carole Laws, Mary Sayles, and Doug Cartwright. Most of the students volunteer their

services for the jobs. "Their records are checked for grades, attendance, personality, and character ratings," states Miss Waller.

Carol Botteron, Linda Busian, Joan Martin, Carolyn Saylor, Claudia Lewis, Sharon Pontius, Carol Dougherty, Judi Schubert, Barbara Bridges, Nancy Quinn, Sandy Roberts, Pam Musselman, Judy Reeves, and Helen Hallien are the service workers for Miss Waller, secretary to Mrs. V. G. Young. Most of their duties are filing, reception-type work, and mainly "just to be in the office to help."

#### Many Jobs To Do

There are many errands to be run each day, and it would be practically impossible for the three secretaries to finish the tasks in a day if they didn't have help.

Mrs. Houts sums up the feelings of all of these secretaries. "I am most grateful for the time and effort that the service workers give. I become very attached to the students and feel a great pang when they graduate."

#### Redskins Work in Attendance

Mrs. Hazel Coomey, head of the Study Hall, also has students who help her. These service workers are both boys and girls who take attendance in Study Hall, pick up absence slips, deliver absence slips, or work on the daily school attendance records. The students are selected by Mrs. Coomey, recommended by Homeroom teachers, or by qualification after they have volunteered for the work.


There are many requirements for this job. The students have to be able to afford time from study and they have to maintain a good grade average. They should be dependable, courteous, be interested in their work, and be loyal and honest.

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# Central Catholic Encounters Elmhurst Team At 7:15 p.m. Tomorrow; Trojans Upset-Minded

Central Catholic will face the city series basement dwellers Elmhurst in the second tourney game tomorrow night.

The Central Catholic Irish will be a strong contender for the sectional crown this year. The Irish are led by their 6-2 senior forward, Steve Krull. Krull has been among the top scorers in the city for the last two roundball seasons.

Along with his excellent scoring potential, Krull is a real strong rebounder for the C.C. squad. His performances on both offense and defense have been outstanding all year long. Krull scores most often on jump shots from twelve to fifteen feet out. Since he plays the forward position on the C.C. offense, Steve scores consistently from the corner and around the key.

Dwight Craft has also been a high scorer for the Irish this year. Craft is a stocky six-footer who has been used at the forward spot with Krull. Dwight, who wears number 33, has scored consistently in double figures this season. Craft and Krull often drive along the base line and flip short passes out in front of the basket to their big 6-4 center Carl Jacquay.

Jacquay has improved in his movements from last year and provides the height which is so advantageous on the basketball floor.

To go along with the Irish's strong front line, Irish coach Leon Youngpeter will be using Tony Zych and Fred Dubois at the guard spots. Both of these boys can hit well from out, and Zych is a real "scraper" on defense.

The Irish downed Central in their first city series battle and later whipped Bishop Luers in their second local duel. However they met defeat against the Archers and their other city loss came at the hands of the Redskins.

The decisive battle in the city series came last weekend when the Irish met the Tigers for the championship with being the winner.

Central Catholic lost 79-66 to South Bend Riley and later to S. B. Washington. Both of these teams were beaten by North Side.



ELMHURST TROJANS — Front row, left to right, Jerry Reinking, Don Glass, Tom Mullans, Bob McGregor, Terry Baker. Second row, Dave Dahman, Dale Snyder, Rocky Finlayson, Dee Northcutt, Jerry Nicholson, Sam Baughman.



CENTRAL CATHOLIC IRISH — Front row, left to right, Tony Zych, Steve Bird, Steve Krull, Dwight Craft, Fred Dubois, Carl Jacquay. Second row, Frank Yeranko, John Sullivan, Joe Schaefer, Don Bobay, Mike Flood, Tom Steele.

Bill Geyer is enduring his worst basketball season at Elmhurst in his four years as head coach there. The Trojans now have an 0-6 record in city series play, including a 13 point loss to North, and are well embedded in the cellar of the city race. In non-city competition, the Trojans have amassed a 2-14 record, the victories coming in games with Muncie South and Decatur.

The Elmhurst cage squad suffers somewhat from a lack of height, the front line averaging 6-2, but it is hurt more by lack of experience. Geyer has only three players who were on last year's team, and they scored a total of only 168 points.

The Trojans have a balanced attack with no player averaging over ten points per game. Statistically, the team gives up 61 points in each contest while scoring 52.9 themselves. Their play features a zone defense which, although usually ragged, is sometimes quite effective.

Elmhurst should not be counted as out of the running in the sectional tourney for a somewhat similar Trojan quintet was the Cinderella team of the 1962 sectional. To the surprise of nearly everyone, it advanced to the finals with victories over South, New Haven, and North even though it was the underdog in each game.

# Thursday's Opener To Feature Warriors' Search of Lions

Leo's faltering Lions will roar onto the floor against Woodlan's Warriors. Looking at records, the Lions should escape in the hunt.

A well balanced attack is the main feature of Coach Jim Grant's Woodlan Warriors. Lack of height seems to be their biggest problem, as they have no one over six feet. Their defense, on the average, has allowed approximately 56 points per game, while the offense has averaged close to 52.

The Warrior scoring is led by the three K's, Korte, Kammeyer, and Klopfenstein, along with hard-driving guard, Gary Delagrang. Top scorer, Bill Korte, and Vince Klopfenstein team up at the forward slots, with Bill Kammeyer and Delagrang at the guards.

The regulars are being pushed hard by reserves John Ehle, and Larry Delagrang. The weak spot is at center where three players are battling it out. Woodlan, despite its unimpressive 4-11 log, has lost some tough ones and bears watching.

Leo led the list of Allen County Athletic Conference teams with a 10-1 record going into the county tournament. This is quite a marked improvement over last year's 8-12 record, which was good enough to tie them for second place in the ACAC.

Despite their loss of three regular starters, the Lions have a tough and able team. Leo, with an enrollment of about three hundred, had forty-six boys try out for the hoopster squad. This large number gave the Lions an advantage over smaller schools in the county, which had fewer boys to choose from.

Primarily a junior-sophomore team, just one senior, Andy Smith, has contributed to a fine Leo record. Smith saw quite a bit of action on the hardwoods last year, thus having much experience this season. Andy, a thin, 5-11 guard, averages eleven points per game and ranks third in team scoring.

Dick Boyce scores highest for the Lions. This 5-10 forward, a junior, played on the varsity last year and distinguished himself with a fine record. He has improved since then, however, and now scores an average of twenty points per game.

Dave Mork, another junior, ranks second in Leo scoring. Although he was high man last year, he has improved his center position. Dave, at 6-2, averages about nineteen points each game.

The other starters on the Leo quintet include Gary Miller, a 5-7, junior guard; and Ted Gehrig, a 5-11 sophomore forward.

# County Champs Challenge South; 'Defense' Biggest Bulldog Problem

Norm Ellenberger's New Haven Bulldogs will bring their County Tournament crown into the second battle tonight as they encounter a formidable city foe in the Archers of South Side at 7:15.

The Bulldogs of New Haven High School this year loom as the greatest county threat to city domination of the sectional tournament. The Bulldogs have already defeated Central Catholic and Concordia, two of the better city fives, and also have a convincing 58-42 victory over Bishop Luers to their credit. When the County Tourney championship, won by the New Haven quintet four weeks ago, is added to these laurels, the 'Dogs appear to be very capable of winning the sectional crown.

In his fifth year as head coach, Norm Ellenberger is guiding his cage squad to one of its most successful seasons. The Bulldogs now have 16 wins and 2 losses, the only tallies in the loss-column coming on successive nights in games with Central and Columbia City. The team, beginning the year with six returning lettermen, has a 13-game winning streak at the time of this writing.

In the early part of the year, New Haven's leading scorer was John Schmutz. However, the 6-6 senior suffered a broken kneecap during the middle of January, taking him out of action for the rest of the season.

The Bulldogs are now paced by floor captain Rich Lippott, a six-foot senior who is averaging 11.7 points per game, and slender Bruce Hazelett, who is scoring at the rate of 15.1 tallies a contest. Schmutz's replacement, John Skinner, a junior, has a 13.4 mean.

New Haven is allowing its opponents an average of 51.25 points per game while scoring 60 itself. The offense is well-balanced and consistent, the front line having a height average of 6-2. "Defense," says Ellenberger, "is the biggest problem of the moment." Judging from the Bulldog record, it couldn't be much of a problem.

South Side at this writing has built a 10-9 record excluding the game against Logansport last Friday. The Archers finished the city series in sixth place with a 3-5 record. Two of those losses were to North, two to Central, and the other to Luers.

The first City Civil War battle was fought down to the final minute of play with the Redskins finally winning 52-50. The Archers rallied to get that close. In the second contest the Archers rallied in vain as North pulled away to win the ball game 55-45.



SOUTH SIDE ARCHERS — Front row, left to right, Don Hilsmer, Willie Files, Tom Meyers, Howie Lowden, Gary Probst, Dale Hilsmer. Second row, Ted Rolf, Ed Johnson, Dave Banet, Mike Files, Bob Lohman, Dave Blanton, Dick Robinson.

These games typified South's season: rallying at the end sometimes to win, often to loose.

Coach Don Reichart's charges played their best game against Gary Froebel, defeating them 85-67. The Blue Devils had defeated East Chicago Washington when they were rated first in the state early in the season. The Archers literally ran them down as Coach Reichart employed the platoon system, keeping the line-up fresh.

A senior line-up usually starts consisting of Gary Probst, Dale Hilsmer, Willie Fields, Ed Johnson, and Bob Lohman. Near the end of the first quarter, a junior line-up of Ted Rolf, Don Hilsmer, Mike Files, Tom Meyers, Dave Banet, or Dave Blanton is entered to give the seniors a break.

Co-captains Gary Probst and Don Hilsmer lead the plays on the floor. Probst is 6-2, 170 pounds and the top scorer on the squad. He rebounds well and is a good team player. Hilsmer is 6-3, 190 pounds and plays forward and center. He is an accurate shot from all over and comes up with many rebounds.

The other forward is Bob Lohman, 6-1 and 180 pounds. He often sparks fast breaks after clearing the boards at the defensive end.

Willie Files and Ed Johnson are the starting guards. Files is 6-1 and 164 pounds and handles the ball well. He lately has played good offensive games but usually sparkles on defense. Johnson is the spark plug of the senior platoon, darting through opponent's offense and defense successfully.

Tom Meyers is 6-4, weighing in at 180 pounds. Known as "Boss" to his teammates, he finds lay-ups his bonanza. He has a pretty hook shot which sometimes goes through.

Don Hilsmer, Dale's junior brother, leads this squad in scoring. He is 6-1 and weighs 168 pounds. He is a good all-around player. The other forward is Dave Banet or Dave Blanton. These boys are 6-0 weighing 165 and 175 pounds respectively. They both handle the ball well.

Mike Files, Willie's brother, and Ted Rolf are the guards for the junior platoon. Files is 5-11, 167 pounds and

has improved greatly as the season progressed. He scored eleven points against Central. Rolf is a good fast break man and sets up plays for the second team.

# Juniors Choose 'Spring Reigns' As Prom Name

"Spring Reigns" has been selected as the name of the Junior Prom announced Steve Beights, Junior class president.

Suggestions were submitted to the social council, from which they chose twenty names. These names were then sent to all the Junior homerooms, where the students voted on one of the names. Nannette Friend submitted the winning name of "Spring Reigns."

# Booster Club Sells Shakers, Team Pictures

The Booster Club has been at work preparing shakers and pictures of the team for the sectionals.

"The shakers are of the typical red and white, being composed of 60 per cent red paper and 40 per cent white paper since the red is more outstanding," stated Mr. Noel H. Whittner, advisor of the booster club.

Shakers will be offered to the cheerleaders, the students, and the cheerblocks for 10 cents a piece. The shakers used by the cheerleaders will be thicker and larger than those offered the students.

The pictures of the team are bill-fold size and have been sold for 10 cents also.

The shakers will be on sale in the concession stand by the gym.

# Gary Lane Bowls 673 In Intramurals

An outstanding 673 series was bowled by senior Gary Lane in the North Side Intramural Bowling League at Northrest Lanes.

Gary set the all-time series record with three consistent games of 224, 226, and 223. Lane's performance spearheaded an all-time series record of 2,092 by his four-man team. His team also set an all-time single game record of 175. Lane's previous high series was 513.

In regular intramurals, the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday groups are working with weights and isometric training. The boys who have been showing up regularly are working hard and hoping for improvement. Records are being kept to create more incentive.

The Tuesday and Thursday boys have been playing basketball. Volleyball will come next after the end of the basketball season. This spring such sports as softball, track and horseshoes are being planned.

# Cheerblock Wears Feathers; Ask 'Skins To Learn Cheers

The cheerblock will again wear Indian headbands and feathers for the sectionals. The cheerleaders are asking the student body to learn the following cheer:

Sectionals, Regionals, on to State.  
Sectionals, Regionals, on to State.  
S-T-A-T-E  
S-T-A-T-E  
North Side Redskins on to State.

# Gartner Places First in Contest; Walks 50 Miles

Ron Gartner, on a bet from his United States History teacher, Dr. Carl Bickley, walked fifty miles to Huntington and back on February 17.

He left at 6:00 a.m. Sunday morning with nine other walkers, including a navy and a marine veteran.

Ron was the only one to finish with his closest competitor walking a little over half of the way. At two o'clock Sunday afternoon Ron had reached the half-way mark of his trip, Huntington.

Ron wore street shoes for the first half of the walk, but then he switched to low-cut gym shoes for the remainder of the walk.

He got back to Fort Wayne about one o'clock Monday morning. When asked whether he would ever do it again, he replied, "Never! It takes too much time and too much energy. My left leg is killing me!"

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Wednesday, March 6th  
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High School Students

50c

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# A POEM (?)

Little fly upon the wall,  
Him hain't got no home at all.  
He got no mom to comb him hair,  
Him no care, him got no hair.

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# Domeland Prognosticators Predict North Victory over Bishop Luers

	MR. MILLER	MRS. STUCKY	STEVE ESTERLINE	MARILYN MUTCH	MR. FREDRICK	CONSENSUS	YOUR CHOICE
North Vs. Luers	North (64-58)	North (63-49)	North (65-58)	North (59-53)	North (66-54)	North (63-54)	.....
Monroeville Vs. Central	Central (68-41)	Central (76-59)	Central (69-42)	Central (73-56)	Central (76-50)	Central (72-50)	.....
New Haven Vs. South	New Haven (59-56)	New Haven (63-61)	New Haven (55-49)	South (53-52)	New Haven (58-54)	New Haven (57-55)	.....
Concordia Vs. Arcola	Concordia (75-49)	Concordia (82-47)	Concordia (78-47)	Concordia (72-56)	Concordia (76-58)	Concordia (73-51)	.....
Leo Vs. Woodlan	Leo (62-50)	Leo (54-45)	Leo (62-48)	Leo (67-49)	Leo (65-50)	Leo (62-48)	.....
C. C. Vs. Elmhurst	C. C. (67-51)	Elmhurst (59-58)	C. C. (63-59)	Elmhurst (68-66)	C. C. (66-57)	C. C. (63-59)	.....
Harlan Vs. Huntertown	Huntertown (57-52)	Huntertown (47-45)	Huntertown (61-49)	Huntertown (49-47)	Huntertown (58-54)	Huntertown (54-49)	.....

As "Hoosier Hysteria" each year in the latter part of February spreads through the entire state, nearly all natives of Indiana turn their attention toward the state's greatest sports spectacle, the Indiana High School Basketball Tournament. With the same annual regularity, thousands of amateur predictors find themselves asserting with boldness and authority the names of the soon-to-be winners or regional, sectional, and even first-round clashes in tourney competition. Five Redskin prognosticators, both faculty members and students, this week offer to the readers of the Northern their predictions of the outcomes of the first seven games in the Port Wayne sectional.

The most experienced of the five predictors is Mr. Jerald Miller, who has been estimating the outcomes of high school basketball games for fourteen years. Mr. Miller began his forecasting as a junior in high school, predicting correctly in his first attempt not only the winner but also the exact score of a Bluffton-Kendallville game. He feels that his hobby is the result of a combining of his love of basketball and his interest in the mathematical nature of predicting.

"Questionations" Although he admits that his estimates are merely "guesstimations" derived from the reading of the sports page and observations of games, Mr. Miller has been accurate in 75 per cent of his thousands of guesses. He has seven times predicted perfectly game scores and has selected the eventual state champions twice before the beginning of the state tournament. Because he never predicts that North will lose, Mr. Miller has a 10-9 record so far this year.

A most boisterous female fan of the Redskin cagers, Mrs. Irene Stuckey has also been interested in sports, especially basketball, since her high school years. She was once the only girl on a grade school baseball team, playing third base, and occupied the position of center on the girls' high school basketball team. "I didn't like being on the basketball team too well," stated Mrs. Stuckey, "because we always had to play by girls' rules."

The cafeteria manager, who has missed only one home game this season, believes that it is to North's advantage that the team has been drawn into the rougher sectional bracket. "Our team plays much better under pres-

## Guidance Starts Next Tuesday

Guidance programs are an important aid in the development of character, the directing of the potentials of students along them, in attaining better school citizenship, and in the preparation of the student's future.

Sophomore and junior programs for the month of March will deal with the planning of academic courses for next year. Also a new system of programming will be introduced by Dr. William Anthis.

The seniors will have a series presented by Mr. Lewenski, dealing with the subject of philosophy. There will be three programs whereby Mr. Lewenski will try to impress upon students the importance of a philosophy.

He will try to get students to adopt a sound set of values to guide their lives and to think in terms of what they believe so they can recognize and stand up against things which contradict their beliefs.

Citing examples from current and past literature, he will also discuss the place of leadership in society.

## Phy-Chem Chooses Two New Officers; Popp, Johnstone

A film on Optics was viewed by the Phy-Chem Club at their last meeting.

Following the film, the offices of secretary and parliamentarian were elected. Patty Johnstone replaced Kathy Haughey as secretary, and Ed Popp replaced Patty Johnstone as parliamentarian.

The Phy-Chem Picnic was discussed, and Dave Kinne was chosen to take charge of the next program.

sure," she commented. She is also sure that North Side's excellent school spirit will be an aid to the team.

Mrs. Stuckey Collaborates Steve Esterline, no stranger to the basketball hardwood, joins the fans in prophesying game outcomes. Steve suggested that the players have an advantage in predictions because they are more familiar with the other teams, having played several of them. He mentioned, however, that the fans can observe patterns and positions better from their vantage points. Steve revealed some minor collaboration among the prognosticators by disclosing that Mrs. Stuckey asked him a few questions about the county teams before making her predictions.

As captain of the varsity cheerleaders this year, Marilyn Mutch has seen all of North's games except the LaPorte contest. Marilyn based her sectional predictions on information she has read in the newspapers, standings in city series, season records, and personal observations. She is confident

## Harlan Hawks Face Wildcats; H'town Favored

Huntertown and Harlan will collide in the 8:30 game on Thursday night. The Wildcats defeated the Hawks in their regular season battle. The winner will clash with a city school regardless of other results, as the winner must play the victor of the C.C. Elmhurst game.

The Huntertown Wildcats, despite their lack of height, have done well this basketball season. Having a 3-1 record, they rank second, Leo being the only school which is before them in the Allen County Athletic Tournament.

Last year the Wildcats won eighteen games and lost twelve. So far this season they have won nine of their sixteen games.

Mike Fitch leads the Huntertown Hoopsters in scoring. This 6-0 junior plays a center position and leads their offensive punch. He has maintained a fourteen point average in each game with an accurate jump shot from the corner.

Following Fitch in scoring ability is Mike Warner. This senior guard is only 5-9, but his lack of height doesn't prevent him from playing a good game of basketball. Warner has maintained an eleven point average in each game and ranks among the top twenty in county scoring.

Others on the Huntertown team include Colin Aukerman, a 5-9, senior guard; Tom Stonestreet, a 6-0 forward and also a senior; and Gary Clark, a 5-11 senior forward.

The Harlan Hawks are sixth in the ACAC, or Allen County Athletic Conference, being led by Leo, Huntertown, Monroeville, Hoagland and Arcola. In this conference, to which seven county schools belong, the Hawks have a record of two wins and four losses. They have an overall record of 4-11.

Harlan High School has only one hundred and forty students enrolled at present. Therefore, it is difficult for them to have a top rate basketball team. However, under Coach Elmer Strautman's leadership, the Hawks have shown improvement over last year's team, which had a 5-16 record.

Jeff DeLong is the leading scorer for the Harlan Hoopsters. This remarkable lad is a 6-1 junior and plays a forward position. He seems to find it easy to cut through the opposition's defenses and score a basket with his one-handed jump shot. His average of fifteen points made in each game often make the difference between victory and defeat for the Hawks.

Gil Smith, another junior, ranks second to DeLong in scoring ability. This 6-1 center jumps well for the Hawks and scores with the two-handed jump shot. His ten point scoring average per game places him among the top twenty scorers.

### FACTS OF LIFE (How to be a social success)

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2. Be a pleasant conversationalist.
3. Have a car.
4. Be congenial.
5. Have a car.
6. Be a good listener.
7. Have a car.
- (Numbers 2, 4, and 6 can be omitted if the car is a red convertible.)

that the Redskins are capable of winning the sectional if the school gives the team the proper backing. "When we are at our best, we are better than any other team in the city or area," she commented.

Marilyn, who is in her second year on the varsity cheerleading squad, said that she thinks the South Side and Michigan City games were the most exciting this season.

### 53 Wins, 19 Losses

One of the persons most familiar with the ability of the Domeland team is Mr. Wade Fredrick. In guiding his freshman and reserve teams to a four year record of fifty-three wins and only nineteen losses, Mr. Fredrick has at some time coached all of the present varsity squad. He feels that the team's weakest point is its inability to pace itself during a game. The reserve team coach's opinion is that the two top teams in the sectional excluding North, are Central and Concordia. He believes that our losing twice to each of them is definitely in our favor.

When asked to predict the first-round games, Mr. Fredrick stated that he did not usually estimate team chances ahead of time. "The game is played on the floor, not in the dressing room," he asserted. Nevertheless, his predictions are listed here, as are those of our other prognosticators.

# Redskins on Warpath Against Paleface Knights



BISHOP LUERS KNIGHTS — Front row, left to right, Tom Mitsch, Don Lundquist, Jim R. Freiburger, Jim Still, Jim W. Freiburger, John Landgraf. Second row, Rick Krouse, Bill Sullivan, John Lowden, Tom Blaising, Mike Reed, Tim Burns.

North Side goes into the 43rd Port Wayne Sectional with a 10-10 regular season record. The Redskins open Friday afternoon at 1:15 against Bishop Luers.

North finished the season in fourth place of both city series and ENIC standings, with a 4-3 and 5-4 records in each of the series.

North has its ups and downs in city play this year. The Red lost to Central twice by a total of ten points, and to Concordia twice in a two-point game in the Holiday Tourney.

### North Beats South

Looking at other city series games, these results are odd. North beat both South Side and Central Catholic twice; however, Concordia lost to South by two and to C.C. by 16 points. Central lost to the Irish and also Concordia. These games illustrate the balance in this year's field.

In one of the state polls, Central is rated above North Side, but North is rated above Central Catholic and Concordia. The other poll has the city powers lined up like this: Tigers, Cadets, Redskins and Irish. So from

there too, it looks like a mixed up city.

### North Loses First Game

North's losses have been for the most part to formidable foes. The fifteen point defeat by Goshen was a sad way to start the season, but those Redskins are rated sixth in the state. Muncie Central had one of its roughest games of the year at the Coliseum against North Side. It won, 83-76 and finished the season third in the state behind South Bend Central, who had to rally hard to defeat the Redskins, ten days ago.

Kokomo, who is always rough; La Porte, who defeated Conference co-champs Goshen; and South Bend Adams, who really surprised the Redskins were the other conquerors of the Redskins this year.

On the brighter side, the team upset eighth ranked Michigan City by five points on their home floor. This was definitely the highlight of the season as far as team recognition goes. Other victories were registered over South Bend Washington, Riley, Elkhart and Mishawaka.

Looking back and ahead, Reserve Coach and Varsity Assistant Wade Frederick says, "if we meet Concordia and Central in the sectional, we have good chances of beating them. It's hard to beat a good team three times running, so with proper attitudes, we enter the game with an advantage."


Head Coach By Hey feels the Redskins have had a good season and that the boys have generally played up to the best of their ability. "We hope that breaks, luck, and physical ability will be with us in the sectional. It takes a little of each to be a sectional champ."

Knights Are Erratic The erratic Bishop Luers Knights, under mentor John Gaughan, have compiled a 9-8 record in basketball competition. With all their city contests played, the Knights have 2 victories and 4 losses and occupy sixth place in the city series race.

With only two regulars returning from the very successful 61-62 team and only two players over six feet in height, Luers has done better than expected. The Knights boast impressive victories over South Side and Leo, the ACAC leader. Against other talented foes, however, they have not fared as well.

The Luersian squad is led by three seniors: Jim Still, a 6-2 forward who was runner-up in the city scoring race last year, is presently tallying 17.1 points per game. John Landgraf, 6-0 and a guard, has a 15.4 per game average; and Tom Blaising, another six-footer, is tossing in almost 13.1 points in each outing.

The Knights' major problem is a lack of consistency. Three times this season their tight-pressing defense has held opponents to fewer than fifty points three times, but they have also allowed foes to soar to 82-87, and 91 points on different occasions. They have a fast-breaking style offense which has been averaging 58.4 points per contest. Defensively, Luers has given up a per game mean of 64.8 points. The Knights' largest victory is a 68-45 trouncing of Arcola, while their most humiliating defeat was a 91-52 loss to Central.



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Class of



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Sue Beamer  
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Steve Carlson  
Tuzie Roberts  
Mary Anglin  
Nancy Briggs  
Mike Ramsey  
JoEllen Ganter  
Bruce Wisman  
Pam Wagner  
Pam Haverstock  
Stu Block  
Roger Marcet  
Sherry Kirkpatrick  
Jim Jernigan  
Jack E. Findley  
Don Rice  
Karen Motz  
Tom Spaulding  
Mouse  
Elaine Summersett  
Jay Cunningham  
Diane Deely  
Nancy Courtwright  
Carol Meyer  
Barbara Johnston  
Ann Minor  
Connie Miser  
Connie Redding  
Mary Garman  
Karen Faulkner  
Janet Fryer  
Vic Furbough  
Sue McCullough  
Paula Waters  
Dan Surface  
Lee Romano  
Karen Tsetse  
Roger Cotterman  
Tom E. Byers  
Connie Windmiller  
Linda Mills  
Betty Nunley  
Sharon Voght  
Jack Molinas  
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Marilyn Mutch  
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Nancy Fowler  
Georgia Barnett  
Reserve Cheerleaders  
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Judy Strater  
Patty Mills  
Rick Evans  
Mr. Ronald Lewton 210  
Carol Lash  
Roger Fawley  
Sylvia Fairman  
Pat Groman  
Sherry Haverfield  
Jody Hemphill  
Mr. Ivan Fry 116  
Herm Hagerman  
Dave Hagerman  
Peter Frank  
Terry Fulkerson  
Cheryl Garton  
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Charol Kiser  
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Vicki Witmer  
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Goose Davenport  
Roscoe Davenport  
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Marvin Peterson  
Mr. John R. Malott  
Jim Fretz  
Judy Musselman  
Lynn Phillips  
Sandy Welker  
Fourth Period Key Club  
Zippy Zimmerman  
Bob Johnston  
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Robert Vaubel (Central)  
Jim Nolan  
Cami Gabriele  
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## Reserves Beat Cadets; Undefeated in City

The reserve roundball squad knocked off the Concordia Cadets for the second time of the season a week and half ago on Friday the fifteenth of February. This victory was the Redskin team's ninth city series win and the completion of an undefeated season in local competition.

Saturday night North left the laurels with the South Bend Central Bears as they met their third defeat of the season and second against South Bend competition.

There was twenty-one point margin separating North from the Cadets when the game-ending horn sounded. The 54-33 score indicates the fine all round play of the North Side five.

**Bears Keep Lead**  
The Cadets hit the first bucket for a two point lead but North quickly made up for that one with another fielder and when they took control at 4-2 they never lost it.

The team in Red was on the big end of a 13-7 score at the end of the first six-minute period, and increased their lead to nine points before the half ended at 23-14.

In the third quarter North really rallied by sacking nineteen points while their opponents to only eight. Much of the successfulness of the game was due to the full court press which North put on at the very beginning of the first quarter and maintained throughout the entire game.

Coach Wade Frederick reported that the team turned in a very good over-all performance, and that he was well satisfied with their play.

**Thompson Leads Attack**  
The Redskin scoring was well balanced with nine men contributing to the total of 54 points. Rick Thompson led the Red attack. He swished thirteen through the hoop which was four more than his teammate Steve Bulmahn who sacked nine points from his guard position.

Dave Moser and Mike Bedree added 7 and 6 respectively and sub, Mike Hanes, put through another six. Steve Monnot and Greg Crawford contributed four points each and Larry Wells and Tom Kurk hit three and two points respectively as substitutes for guards Moser and Bulmahn.

Against the Bears on Saturday night it was poor outside shooting which killed the Redskins. A tight zone defense put up by the Bears kept North pretty far out all night. "The boys were a little too eager to throw that ball up there instead of waiting for the open shot a little closer to the bucket," states Coach Fredrick.

Hit on 31%  
The sophomore five hit only 31%

of their field-goal attempts, ten lower than their average shooting per centage. Rebounding also hurt North as they got only one shot on most of their offensive attacks while the Bears sometimes earned two or three. "Our front linemen weren't posting well for position on the defensive boards," remarks Coach Fredrick.

Steve Monnot led North Side's scoring with 13 points but was topped for game honors by Chism of South Bend Central who collected twenty points. This game was only the second game of the season in which North's opponent hit 21 of 32 from the charity while North hit 12 out of only 19.

The South Bend squad led all the way and stayed off a Redskin rally in the third period to march on to a 53-40 win.

## Allen County's Forty-Third Preliminary Round Of 'Hoosier Hysteria' Begins Today at Coliseum

By Jim Jewell

The score was 18-9. The teams were playing in the title game of the Fort Wayne sectional. Was it the score at the end of the first quarter in last year's tournament? No, it was the final score of the very first Fort Wayne sectional, which took place at Concordia College (now the Indiana Institute of Technology) in 1921. The winner was Kendallville, and the loser was Wolf Lake.

The second sectional here was won by South Whitley. It also took place at Concordia College and was the last sectional hosted there. The next year the site was moved to the gymnasium at South Side where it remained through the 1927 tournament. Following that year it went to North, and either North or South hosted all of the meets until 1953, when the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum was opened for Sectional play in 1953. Central won that meet.

**Ft. Wayne Wins 39**  
Since that first one, Fort Wayne and Allen County high schools have captured just one sectional trophy shy of forty. Central has taken seventeen, and South Side is second in this department with fourteen. North Side has won seven, and Monroeville is the only county school able to boast of having won a coveted sectional trophy. Elmhurst, Concordia, Central Catholic,

Huntstown, and Leo have each lost the title tilt twice; and New Haven, Harlan, Lafayette Central, and Monroeville have been the runnerup one time each. Three schools that presently play in the tournament here, Arcola, Bishop Luers, and Woodlan, have never played in the title game. Neither did Hoagland, who played in the Fort Wayne Sectional until being transferred to the Bluffton sectional three years ago.

**Pirates Play at Huntington**  
Lafayette Central doesn't play in this sectional any more either. The runnerup of 1927 were moved to the Huntington sectional four years ago. It was then that the Indiana High School Athletic Association ruled that no more than fourteen teams could compete in any one sectionals. Until that time, sixteen had played in the Fort Wayne Sectional, excluding Luers, which was added that year after the new ruling was initiated. The sixteenth team before Luers had been Coesee High School of Whitley County, a school that was absorbed into the new Columbia City Jefferson High school along with little Jeffers Center four years ago.

This is the thirty-second year for the City Series and on only sixteen times, exactly one half, has the city champion also emerged as the sectional victor. Last year Central Catholic won its first city championship in history, but the Irish lost to eventual champions Central in the second round of the Sectional. The year before that Central captured the city

series, only to lose to South Side in the title game of the sectional. South Side and Central have both won four straight sectionals somewhere in the list of champions. Central's four came in 1925, 1926, 1927, and 1928. Murray Mendenhall was coach of the Tigers then. South won its four consecutive sectionals from 1956-1959. During this time the Archers didn't lose a single game to another city school. They were coached through these four triumphs by their present coach, Don Reichert.

**Central Wins by 55**  
The largest margin of victory in a sectional game was Central's 58-3 win over Huntstown in 1928. South beat Monroeville by fifty, 79-29, in 1961.

Although Monroeville is the only county school that has taken all of the spoils in sectional firing, the smaller county schools are constantly threatening their city cousins with hopes of capturing a trophy as those of 1948 did by topping Central and North on that Final Saturday of sectional play.

The Fighting Tigers gained revenge the following year against the Cubs, picked by some to win the state tournament. Monroeville was runnerup in 1934, forcing South into an overtime after an Archer scored a basket in the Monroeville net in the final seconds of regulation time. Monroeville has had poorer luck recently. Their win over Harlan last year was their first victory in six years of trying.

**Harlan Loses in Semis**  
Harlan is another team that has

had its fun in sectional history. The last big thrill for Hawk fans came in 1960. After besting Arcola by a score of 84-80 in overtime, the Hawks were victorious over the North Side Redskins by 76-60. They lost to eventual runnersup, Leo, by only two points in the Saturday afternoon session. Harlan won its first nineteen games in the 1954 season, faltering in the sectional.

Arcola has had more than its share of bad luck in sectional history. The little Aces lost to Bishop Luers last season in the bye of the sectional by a 45-43 score. The Knights last two points were scored on two foul shots after the final buzzer. The year before the Aces lost in round number one to New Haven by six points. In 1960 came the overtime loss to Harlan. In 1959 the Aces lost to Huntstown after besting Elmhurst in overtime in the first round. The year before that big one was a nine point loss to Woodlan (then Woodburn), and Arcola fans still remember the loss to Central Catholic by only five points the year previous as C. C. was rated one of the top teams in the state.

**Wildcats Win Several**  
Huntstown is a team that has enjoyed beating many city schools in sectional games. The Wildcats have never forgotten a 60-59 upset over Central Catholic just three years ago. In the two years before that the Wildcats managed two victories over North Side, one by 51-49 and the other by a 66-61 score. Leo has gained the final four in three of the last four years.



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# Concordia Grad Eytcheson Sends Aces Against Cadets

The Concordia Cadets, with high-scoring Tom Baack, meet the Arcola Aces in the finale of this evening's contest at the Coliseum.

When a school has an enrollment of one hundred forty students and only twenty-six boys try out for the team, there is little chance that such a school will have a winning basketball season. Arcola High is such a school.

The Aces of Arcola had a record of six wins from twenty starts last year. This season, with all of last year's starters returned, the team is doing much better with a 10-9 record. In the Allen County Athletic Conference, they stand in fifth place with a 2-4 record.

There are four boys on the Arcola team that score consistently. Ron Frazier is a 5-10 powerhouse. He scored twenty-five points in a game against Clear Creek not too long ago. This speedy senior alternates between a guard and forward position.

Don Graham ranks next in the scoring line-up for the Aces. He too alternates between a guard and forward position. This hefty 6-0 senior is often the deciding factor in a close game.

John Hilger and John Phillips, both juniors, score about evenly for the Arcola team. Hilger is a hefty, 190 pound guard, and Phillips, at 5-11, alternates a guard and forward position. Both boys can be depended upon when the going gets rough for the Arcola team.

The Concordia Cadets, who are run-nersups for city series championship, have a good chance at Sectional victory with their outstanding, 15-4 record. When they defeated Berne's

Bears, who had at that time met only two defeats, they, victors at 62-55, proved their worth as a team.

It was evident at February 15's game against North that the Cadets had improved since the beginning of the season. Their outstanding offense and almost impregnable defense, coupled with their remarkable shooting, proved their improvement.

Tom Baack, a 6-4 junior, is the top scorer for the Cadets. The fabulous forward shoots well from the corner and from just behind the foul line. Last Saturday he scored thirty-one points against Bishop Luers. Although he didn't play up to capacity several weeks ago because of a sprained ankle, Baack is back to his normal, formidable self.

Ranking second in scoring is Dave Stauffer, a senior. He is a 6-4 center who uses the hook shot and the jumper to score. Dave can be trusted to keep fighting no matter how poorly his team is doing. Several times this has made the vital difference in a game's outcome.

Senior Dave Widenhofer is a 5-9 guard returning from last season. Although he is short compared to the rest of his classmates, he succeeds in scoring a sizeable sum of points for the Cadets. Dave does well in outside shooting and efficiently cuts through the opponent's defenses. He can make about any kind of lay-up when given the chance.

# Tigers Face Monroeville In Tournament Opener

A tough Central Tiger quintet will challenge a third ranking Allen County Athletic Conference team, Monroeville, in the first game of the 1963 sectionals, tonight at 6 o'clock.

At this writing, the Central Tigers hold the sole possession of first place in the city series. This position was either assumed or lost last Friday against Central Catholic.

Against the Redskins this year the Tigers have fared well, winning in December, 65-56, and in February, 66-58. Both games were hard fought and a North-Central meeting in the sectionals would no doubt produce many tense moments.

Herb Banet in his seventeenth year at Central has posted his fourteenth winning season, compiling a 12-5 record, not including C.C. last Friday.

Heading the team this year are Clete Edmunds, Jim Martin, Preston Underwood, Eugene Wash, Archie Smith, and Bob Bean. From this group the starting lineup is usually picked.

Clete Edmunds is tall, 6'3", and husky, 191 pounds. This senior Tiger shoots well, rebounds hard, and is good at the free throw line. He scores most often on layups from his forward spot.

Jim Martin is a 5'10", 178 pound speedster who is an all around good player. He sparkles on defense, being alert and quick. His strong legs have kept him ahead of opponents on many fast breaks. Martin is only a junior but is in his last year of basketball due to age.

At the other guard position, Archie Smith is playing in his last sectional. He is the quickest man of the club and jumps well from his 5'10", 154 pound frame. He can nearly dunk the ball.

Preston Underwood is 6'2" and weighs 181 pounds and is only a junior. He is in his second year as a starting forward and handles the ball skillfully. Often does he work his way

into double figures.

Eugene Wash is another junior and is the tallest man on the lineup, 6'4 1/2". He shoots well from in close and rebounds often also. He figured greatly in the Central's victory over Indianapolis Attacks early in the season.

Another tall Tiger is Harry Whitel, a 6'4" and 176 pound junior. He is gradually gaining confidence in his play and will be an asset for Central next year.

Bob Bean is slim, 6'1" and 161 pounds, but has been important to the Tigers through the season. He is a good shooter and gets under the boards for many rebounds.

Monroeville is a small school with less than one hundred and fifty students enrolled. Despite its small size, however, it ranks third in the Allen County Athletic Conference. Its record in the ACAC is 3-1 and is led by only Huntertown and Leo.

With three regulars returned from last year, coach Loren Grabner's hoopsters have an 8-9 record for all games played. This is a vast improvement over last year's 8-21 record.

Jon Crates, a 6-1 center for the Cubs, is their leading scorer. He plays a swift center position, shooting with a one-handed jump shot. He has maintained a twelve point average per game.

Les Fogle ranks next to Crates in scoring ability. He is a short, 5-9, but efficient, senior guard and scores an average of nine points in each game.

Others on the Monroeville team include Jim Benjamin, a 5-10, senior forward; Arnie Ball a 5-10, senior forward, and George Martin, a 5-9, senior guard.



CONCORDIA CADETS — Front row, left to right, Harry Edenfield, Tom Wilcoxson, Jerry Toms, John Sheets, Dave Stauffer, Tom Baack. Second row, Dick McLeish, Dave Widenhofer, Wayne Boreherding, Tom Dohrmann, Jim Smith, Jon Roemke.



THESE ARE the Central Tigers. Front—Preston Underwood, Archie Smith, Cletus Edmonds, Jim Martin, Bob Bean. Back—Nate Banks, Kim Cress, Harry White, Robert Hobson, George Underwood, Rich Stevenson. Eugene Wash was absent when the picture was taken.

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# Eight Lettermen to Represent Redskins

## Steve Esterline

Completing his fourth year as a varsity basketball player, Senior Steve Esterline is noted for his accurate shooting, amazing passes, and constant hustle on the basketball floor.

Steve met a basketball for the first time when he was four years old. His father Perry Esterline, a guard for the 1931 Sectional-winning Redskins, furthered the basketball-son relationship by teaching little Steve the fundamentals.

In the fifth and sixth grades, "Es" got his first team experience playing for Lakeside Elementary School. Forest Park then became his alma mater, where he played basketball and baseball for two years, coached by Chuck Adams.

In January of '59, Steve came to North. The following years he played on the Frosh squad and helped them to a 17-4 season. As the season's end neared, he played on the varsity squad against Central Catholic for several minutes.

In his sophomore year he sometimes started at the guard position and played much of the games. The Redskins compiled a 14-9 season that year.

Last year, he played the role of floor captain, setting up plays and playing the outside skillfully. This year he has continued that role, only that he is scoring more, passing better, and playing defense more skillfully. The 5-10 senior even gets several rebounds a game. Steve's best game of the year is C.C.'s overtime contest, in which he scored 32 points.

Steve said jokingly concerning his day-of-the-game habits, "I usually go to school." On a more serious basis, he commented, "I have a big steak and a tossed salad and sometimes jelly. I try to get to the gym before the reserve game to see all of it and cheer the team on. This tends to relax me."

## Skip Lesh

Skip Lesh has come into his own in the last few weeks of the North Side cage season and should be a big asset to the Redskins in their sectional title bid. Skip sat on the bench for most of the early part of the season, but he finally got his chance to show his abilities in the Mishawaka game at North Side gym.

In that contest, playing only in the second half, Skip connected for ten points. Later in the year he scored eight points against Michigan City and played a major role in the Redskins' win.

The 6-1 senior forward is one of the top shooters on the team. He is most accurate from the corners and on 15-20 footers from around the foul circle.

Skip, whose real name is Brooks, came to North Side as a sophomore from Lakeside Junior High. He played reserve ball that year and last season played for the varsity.

He feels that North stands a very good chance of winning this year's sectional. The toughest competition will come from Central, who beat the Redskins twice during the regular season. Skip, however, adds that the Tigers can be beaten if North plays heads-up ball.

The toughest team in the state this season, according to Skip, is Muncie Central. He rates the Bearcats' Rick Jones as one of the top opposing players he has faced.

Skip feels that the school spirit of the North Side student body has been a great help to the team and a major factor in their success. "Shows of school spirit such as greeting the team when it returned home from Michigan City, are really encouraging," he adds.

In addition to his basketball activities, Skip also competes in other sports. During the summer he plays baseball in the Junior Federation League, and in the fall and winter he enjoys bowling.

## North Side Hi-Y Advances to Finals In Local Tourney

Members of North Side's Hi-Y Club are moving into the final stage of their basketball season this week with the championship playoffs. This was preceded by a round-robin sectional tournament with the Hi-Y clubs of Elmhurst, Leo, North Side, New Haven, and South Side participating. North's team has been successful so far this season, being undefeated in four starts.

The club meets every Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the Kiwanis Branch YMCA. Officers of the club for this semester are Tom Jamison, president; Ben Peternell, vice-president; Don Leuenberger, secretary; Vince Hansen, treasurer; Gary Neal, sergeant at arms; and Ted Boner, chaplain.

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## Dave Schumaker

North Side's answer to the "Splendid Splinter," Dave Schumaker, has been leading the team in scoring for most of the season. His long, accurate sniping from the corners and from as far out as twenty-five feet has provided much of the Redskins' scoring impetus. It seems that when Dave is nitting, the entire scoring attack steps up.

The slim, 6-3 forward began playing varsity ball as a junior last year. He starred for the reserve five for the first eight games last season, and then saw action in the South Bend Washington varsity contest.

Late last year he had his biggest week end of his career, potting 20 points against Central and getting 23 counters the next night against Michigan City. His single game high was 27 points in the first Central contest this year.

Dave has been playing basketball since about the fifth grade but thinks his biggest thrill in the roundball sport came as recently as three weeks ago. At that time the Redskins defeated high-ranking Michigan City to hand the Red Devils their first set back on their home floor.

Among all the teams North has met this season, he rates Muncie Central's Bearcats as the toughest. He thinks Muncie's big, 6-7 center, Mike Rolf, is the toughest player he has competed against, mainly because of his size and well-coordinated movements. However, Dave also adds, "I think Steve (Esterline) is as good as any of them."

In addition to his basketball skills, "Schu" also excels on the golf course. He has won the Junior City Medal Tourney in his age group for five years in a row since he was 12 years old.

He was also runner-up in the state junior tournament last summer. Dave is very pleased that North has added golf among its varsity sports for next spring.

He feels that with a lot of excellent Redskin golfers competing on the team, North will have as good a squad as anybody. He hopes that golf will continue as a top spring sport for many years to come.

Dave has been encouraged greatly by North's fine school spirit this year. He adds that Dr. Bill Anthias has done an outstanding job with the boys' cheer block, and that the whole school seems to be behind the team. "North has much more school spirit than any team I have seen," he emphasizes.

## Jack Aiken

An occasional starter, senior Jack Aiken is the number-one pinch hitter on the North Side basketball team. Although he often breaks into the scoring column, Jack's rebounding ability and his excellent defensive play are his most significant assets.

Jack began playing basketball when he was only five years of age, his father having interested him in the game. He developed his roundball abilities by practicing in his back yard until he was eleven, at which time he joined the Lakeside Grade School team. Jack transferred to Forest Park when he was a sixth grader, and in the next semester he made the Braves' varsity squad.

Jack entered North in January of 1959 and became a member of the freshman and reserve teams during the following September. Starting as a forward for Coach Fredericks, he aided the frosh five in compiling a 17-4 record. In the next year, he made the varsity, but not until the junior year did he begin to play with any regularity. As a senior, Jack has seen action in most of North's games, making his best showing during the clash with Central Catholic in the Irish Invitational.

The 6-2 senior, who has converted 81% of his foul shots this season, feels that he played his best game during the junior year. In the 1961 meeting with Elmhurst, he scored 22 points and pulled down several rebounds for the Red and White.

On the day of a game, a "Potato Chip," as his teammates have dubbed him for obvious reasons, eats a good lunch, takes a nap, and has a light supper at 4:30. He admits he is usually nervous until the game actually begins.

Jack is active in track and football as well as in basketball and hopes to participate in some of these sports in college. He wants to enroll at either Western Michigan, or Miami, Fla., University and to take a liberal arts course. In his few moments of spare time, Jack enjoys listening to records.



VARSITY COACH BY HEY talks with junior Randy Underwood, and sophomores Jim Shafter and Dave Moser, three of North's young pinch-hitters, in preparation for the Redskins' first game Friday night against the Knights of Bishop Luers.

## Mike Painter

Ending his second year as a varsity starter, Mike Painter is the most versatile player in the lineup. He jumps center, plays offensive guard, defensive forward, has an accurate jump shot, a keen eye for pass interceptions, and is strong off the boards.

Mike began playing the game at Washington Township, making reserves in the fifth grade and varsity in the next three years. For Don Bruick at Northwood, "Pete" led the team in scoring as a ninth grader, even though a fractured elbow took him from action late in the season.

At North Side as a sophomore, Mike led the reserve team to a 10-9 record before being moved to the varsity squad for the last few games and the sectional. Last year he opened the season as a starter and has not lost his position since.

This year, Mike started the season as a guard. However, due to a strong pair of legs, good for jumping, Coach Hey moved him to defensive forward and 6-0 Mike constantly outjumps 6-3 and 6-4 opponents. On offense, guard position, as he is frequently seen passing the ball near the center circle to a teammate and coming away with a rebound second later.

As for his best games in the season, the Mishawaka and Riley ones are at the top. Because of two unbelievable shots against the Caveman, Mike was tabbed as "Elgin" by his teammates. He scored sixteen in that game, shooting a 62.5 percentage from the field and a 2-2 performance from the charity stripe; a typical Painter game. Against Riley he scored four points from the opponents.

## Jack Fry

A big factor in North's success this year is the rugged rebounding of senior Jack Fry. Jack has turned in many keen performances in the past two years as a varsity starter.

Jack learned to play basketball in the fourth grade at Justin Study School. He made Washington Township school's varsity in the sixth grade along with fellow Redskin Mike Painter.

In the ninth grade, Jack moved to Northwood Junior High and was a starting forward on the Cardinal squad. He maintained a fourteen point per game average.

In his sophomore year at North Side he played for the reserve squad. Last year he was moved to varsity, starting the season at a guard spot on the starting lineup. Later, Fry was switched to the center spot to substitute for the injured Mark Krieg. Coach Hey found him an asset under the boards; so upon Krieg's return, Jack moved to a forward post.

This year, Jack's importance again is under the board; either to keep an opposing center blocked; to allow a Redskin to grab the rebound; or to get the rebound himself. His scoring has also improved and helped the Redskins win ball games. Tip-ins and ten to fifteen foot jumpshots from the baseline are his most effective shots.

## Herb Summers

Herb Summers has done a very fine job this season pinch hitting at the guard spot. Herbie will see a lot of action in the sectionals and varsity coach By Hey can surely depend on him.

Herb is the all-around athlete, playing basketball, track, baseball, and football. He first participated in athletics in the Little League Baseball where he played four years.

He then advanced to Pony League where he led Transport Motors to two very good seasons, battling over 500 both years. Last summer Herb played regularly for First Federal in the Colt League as the "Bankers" walked away with the city championship.

In track Herb does a fine job in the 100 yard dash and broad jump for the Redskins. In the fall Herb is a halfback on the football team and was elected most valuable player by his teammates this fall.

Herb first played basketball for Chuck Adams at Forest Park and then at Lakeside. Last year Herb moved up fast and was on the varsity squad in no time, doing a fine pinch-hit job.

At Lakeside Junior High, Herb received the Mr. Mac Award for the best all-around athlete and scholar. Herb has been on the Honor Roll ever since his enrollment at North Side.

Herb is employed as a coach in the

## Jim Keller

One of the scrappiest, most spirited members of North's sectional team this year is senior Jim Keller. The frequent pinch-hitter never gives up, and his zest often boosts the morale of the entire team. Jim is a fair rebounder and marksman, but it is his defensive skill which makes him a valuable player. In fact, his teammates have nicknamed him "Hatchet Man" because he follows so closely the man he is guarding.

Although he began playing basketball on his own court at the age of nine, Jim did not play for a school team until he entered the seventh grade at Franklin School. After one year on the seventh grade team, he joined the eighth grade varsity, combining his efforts with present teammates Dave Schumaker, Rodger Macy, and Ed Hatcher.

"Kills" joined the North Side freshman team in September of 1959, advanced to the reserve team in the next year, and joined the varsity as a junior. This year he has played in all but one of North's hardwood contests, maintaining a 4.5 per-game average in scoring.

Jim, who enjoys swimming, football, and baseball in his spare time, often to loosen up, runs from his home to the gymnasium right before a game.

summer by the Wildcat Recreation Association. He would like to be a coach after high school and college.

## Sports Review



The Sectional tournament this year appears to be one of the most wide-open tournies in Fort Wayne for a number of years. There are three of four definite sectional powers and others who claim that they'll be tough to beat.

The fact that the Fort Wayne city championship was not decided until the final week-end of regular season play shows the sectional championship could fall to any of several real tough teams.

Central and Central Catholic will definitely be two teams to watch out for. Central, with lots of speed and rebounding potential, has possibilities of going all the way but they will face some stout competition along the way.

Central Catholic, led by their ace forward Steve Krull who recently broke the Irish single game scoring record on a 37-point performance at Wabash a week and a half ago, will be out after those Tigers again.

Don't count our Redskins out of anything. North was on top of the heap in the city series race only a few short weeks ago before they were put out of the running by Central who had also nipped the Red and White by two points in an early season thriller.

North Side's cagers showed their strength against this shaves number three ranked roundball team when they sank over fifty per cent of their field goal attempts to clasp a 76-71 defeat on the Red Devils of Michigan City.

When slim Dave Schumaker is swishing his twenty-five foot one-handed jumpers, and Steve Esterline is clicking with these driving lay-ups and behind-the-back passes the Red and White wouldn't be afraid to face any of the best of 'em.

Jack Fry has been pushing the "Skin

attack with short jumpers and "Pete" Painter has been rebounding with some of his 6-4 opponents. With these and many other fine points North should be a definite possibility for the crown as was predicted in the early stages of the season by Fort Wayne writers.

What about those Concordia Cadets? With their performances of the last month of regular season action they can hardly be omitted from anyone's sectional predictions. About a month ago the Cadets knocked off the Central Tigers and a few weeks later gave the Redskins a pretty good rapping out on Luer's foreign floor. The Cadets have strong scoring punches in Tom Baack, Dave Stauffer, and Dave Widenhofer.

Besides these strong city fives, the forty champion, New Haven Bulldogs, a few weeks ago heralded their hopes of winning the Sectionals. However, a week and a half ago the Elmhurst Trojans gained a little prestige by clipping the Bulldog's ears 58-63. This might have some affect on the New Haven's team morale since the star center John Schmutz was back in the line-up and they still were beaten.

## Tickets On Sale In Athletic Office

Tickets for the Sectional tournaments are now on sale in the athletic office.

The tickets went on sale Friday and will sell today and tomorrow.

The price of the tickets are \$3.00. With these tickets a student can attend any game at the Sectionals.

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Vol. 36—No. 21

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Price 10 Cents

## 14 Juniors, 11 Sophomores To Serve on Legend Staff

Fourteen juniors and eleven sophomores have been selected to serve on the publications staff publishing the 1964 Legend.

Linda Busian, junior, has been chosen to plan the opening section. Mary Anglin, the Legend's assistant editor, will help Linda write and edit this part of the Legend.

Chosen to head the academic section was junior Kay Nemyer. She will have as her assistants Sherry Bendure, sophomore, and Dave Stubbins, junior.

The faculty section will be headed by junior Lynne Schubert. Nancy Myers, sophomore, will be Lynne's assistant.

### Class Sections Head by Jrs.

Heading the class sections of the Legend will be Carolyn Doughty, sen-

## Lack of Members Causes Speech Club To Become Inactive

The National Forensic League and Junior Forensic League Club, or better known as NFL and JFL Club, has at the present time, suspended its meetings because of a membership shortage.

The two clubs emerged together in an effort to obtain more members so that the club would have more activities. At the time, though, it is rather difficult to get the members together since their meetings are at one of the half-hour lunch periods.

"In that short of time, it is impossible to organize the club members and to get the meeting under control," states Mr. Stanley Lee, supervisor of the club.

To be a member of the NFL and JFL Club, a student must rank in the upper two-thirds of his class. They must also be active in speech.

There are many purposes of the club. Among the most important is to develop the students' public speaking ability. Many local contests and debates with other schools are provided to make this possible. By helping each other, the members also learn to speak well.

When active, the club has spring picnics, banquets, and sponsors other fund raising projects.

"The activities provide invaluable experience," Mr. Lee referred. "The speaking experience a member gains in the club will last the rest of his life," he goes on.

The club is now trying to obtain an after school session for next fall and hopes that it will again become active.

ior section; Bob Tegtmeyer, junior section; and Margaret Snyder, sophomore section. Carolyn's assistant will be Karen Puryear. Assisting Bob will be Pris Houts. Karen Antrim will be Margaret's assistant.

Sue Scheele, junior, will be the editor of the activities section. Assisting Sue will be sophomores Peg Yoder, Karen Flauding, and Wanda Ellert.

### Thompson Heads Sports

The sports section will be headed by junior Denny Thompson. His assistant will be sophomore Mike Sweeney.

The copy editors will be junior Patty Johnstone and sophomore Julie Beck. They will read and edit all copy that will appear in the yearbook.

Assisting Liz Bedree, who was selected as business manager earlier in the year, will be junior Sandy Sheehan and sophomore Bill Hastings.

Tuzie Roberts, junior, will be the Tuzie with the index will be sophomore Julie Gregg.

### Smith Doing Art Work

Doing the art work on the yearbook will be junior Jeff Smith.

"I think that the Legend of '64 will be very successful because of the capable and dependable staff that we have chosen," states Bonnie Rudensky editor of the 1964 Legend.

## Teenage Concert Picks as Theme, 'New Horizons'

"New Horizons" will be the theme of the third Philharmonic Teenage Concert at 2:30 p.m., Sunday in the auditorium of Concordia Senior College.

As a special attraction, fifteen year old, Jim Birk, from Jasper, recent winner of the Indianapolis Symphony Statewide Competition, will play the opening movement of the Piano Concerto No. 3 by Prokofieff.

The popular feature at these concerts will emphasize the "Sounds of Tomorrow," the music of the future will also be demonstrated by the young Birk.

Following the one-hour concert, will be a "Fun and Coke Time," during which the audience will be able to meet the conductor and performers.

The tickets, which are \$1.00 each, are on sale at the Philharmonic, 201 West Jefferson, and at the door before the concert.

## Sophomore Class Elects Officers, Rice, Leming, Pam Wagner, Shearer



PAM WAGNER, STEVE SHEARER, and Bill Leming look on as Don Rice points to the lucky button that brought him good luck in the sophomore elections. These sophomores will serve as the sophomore class officers for the rest of the semester and part of the fall. The officers will be planning the biggest event of the year, the sophomore party, May 3.

The new and primary leaders of the Class of '65 are Don Rice, president; Bill Leming, vice-president; Pam Wagner, secretary-treasurer; and Steve Shearer, social chairman.

These students of the sophomore class were chosen to lead their fellow-students on Thursday, February 21.

Don Rice, being on the academic course, is taking English, chemistry, world history, geometry, and French. This past semester he was on the honor roll.

### Member of Lettermen's

Don is a member of Lettermen's Club, as he played varsity football this fall.

"I think the reason that the sophomores ran unopposed was that there was a lack of interest. I also believe that the homeroom teachers should have stressed the importance of running for a class office."

### Leming Is Vice-President

Serving as Don's vice-president for the coming semester will be Bill Leming. Bill, who is on the academic course, is taking English, geometry, Latin, and world history.

As his hobbies, Bill likes to swim and play basketball, although he enjoys all sports. He is a member of Globe Trotters and DeMolay. He also is a Northerner agent and an acolyte at the First Presbyterian Church.

### Leming To Study Medicine

Bill, when he is finished with high school, would like to enter college to study medicine.

"As for the reputation of the Class of '65, I would like to see the junior and senior classes as they were in their sophomore years. I think that per centage wise they would compare about the same, as to fads, styles, and students," states Bill.

"Since our class is so large, I think that the students were afraid to run for a class office. I also think that the class should have at least one class meeting before the nominations for the class officers," replies Pam Wagner, sophomore secretary-treasurer.

### Wagner Enjoys Geometry

Pam is presently taking English, world history, geometry, and Latin. "I like geometry best of all because it makes me think," adds Pam.

Pam enjoys camping out, as she serves as a Counselor in Training at Shoaff Day Camp. Pam is a member of Student Council and Junior Classical League.

### Shearer Is Social Chairman

Steve Shearer is the newly elected social chairman of the sophomore class. Steve is on the academic course and is presently taking French, English, world history, and geometry. Steve likes all sports, especially basketball.

Steve states, "So far, we have made no plans for the sophomore party. The officers have talked about it but have not made any definite plans. Work will soon be started to make the best sophomore party ever."

The officers were installed at their class meeting Tuesday.

Percentage wise, the sophomores did very well. It was reported by Mrs. Victoria Young that seventy-eight per cent of the class voted.

## A Cappella Ends Tryouts

Miss Jeannette Rich will announce the results of the tryouts for A Cappella which are being completed this week, before the first of April.

The students are required to sing a memorized solo, pass an oral sight-reading test, and a written exam.

The openings are as follows: first soprano, two; second soprano, six; first tenor, three; second tenor, four; first alto, four; second alto, five; baritone, two; and bass, four.

Anyone wishing to tryout should see Miss Rich in Room 120.

## North Side Sophomores To Compete on Hi-Quiz

North Side's contributions to WANE-TV's Hi-Quiz teams this year have proved outstanding. North Side has participated on 15 of the winning 18 teams.

Members of the winning Senior team were Carol Johnson, Linda Kaiser, Dave Kinne, Terry McNeley, Connie Peek, Claralyn Shearer, Steve Smith, Susan Wuthrich, Jerry Nissenbaum, and Steve Doan. The Senior team was compiled by combining the National Merit Scholarship finalists

and the victorious Junior team from last year.

The Junior team, has been on the losing side three times. The members for the Junior team were selected from a list of students who signed up as wishing to participate on the program.

Members of the Junior team consist of Doug Cartwright, Carmen Clifton, Dave Esterline, Marty Feustel, John Hall, Patty Johnstone, Craig Reynolds, Steve Schwartz, Dave Stubbins, and Dave Williams.

This Sunday is the date that has been set aside for the beginning of the Sophomore rounds. The sophomores on this team, who were chosen in the same manner as the juniors, consist of Mary Nell Albright, James Auber, Steve Bauer, Steven Gaylord, Bill Hastings, Pris Houts, Nancy Reed, Susan Retrum, Don Rice, and David Switzer. The final date set for this year's Hi-Quiz series is May 12.

## Supt. Grile Discusses Future of City Schools At Press Conference; Johnny's To Be Torn Down

By Joyce Hayhurst

The question as to what will happen to Johnny's Confectionary when its lease expires in the spring was answered by Mr. Lester L. Grile, Superintendent of the Fort Wayne City Schools, at a recent press conference.

The building, according to Mr. Grile, will be torn down in the spring. This action has been planned for some years because the property, owned by the Fort Wayne Community Schools, was never brought with the idea of a private establishment in mind. "I am not at liberty to disclose what will happen to the space," commented Mr. Grile concerning Johnny's.

This press conference, open to junior and senior high students, took place February 26. Thirty-nine journalists attended the question session in which plans for the new city schools took up the basic parts of discussion. Mr. Grile explained that he has been trying to do three things in school development: take care of the increased school population, get rid of obsolete buildings, and develop a new junior high program.

### Plans Not Revealed

The date of the ground breaking of the proposed senior high school on the Reed Road was not revealed. When asked if he might guess the time, Mr. Grile commented, "I'm guessing right along with you. This is up to the Board of Education."

The school population has increased 13,144 since 1950. Since that date, elementary and junior high schools have been constructed and rehabilitated. The changes in high schools have been limited to four basic alterations: additions to South Side and Elmhurst High Schools, rehabilitation of the original building of Central High School, and the establishment of a new cafeteria for North Side.

To an inquiry on why the high school development plan had not proceeded in proportion to that of the other levels, Mr. Grile replied that it actually has. Using North Side as an example, he cited that in 1950 approximately 900 students attended the

school from grades nine through twelve. Now there are that many students in the tenth grade.

North Side is far more crowded than was anticipated because, says Mr. Grile, no forecaster could have known that the population in St. Joseph Township was to increase from 2,300 to 17,000 in the ten-year period.

He was asked, "Although North Side students are not deprived of any actual classroom time, many are not able to take part in extra-curricular activities as they could do if the school were on one-time schedule. Aren't these activities basic in the development of well-rounded students?" Mr. Grile commented that

000 worth of gymnasium rehabilitation. This will include a new intercom system, new heating, new shower rooms, and a new floor. Mr. Grile noted that all of these improvements are going to be made expressly for the physical education classes at Central, for there will be no increase in the seating capacity. Other than remodeled offices, North Side will undergo no major changes. After the new north high school is occupied, the enrollment of North Side will probably fall back to eighteen or nineteen hundred, says Mr. Grile.

### Sixty-Acre Site

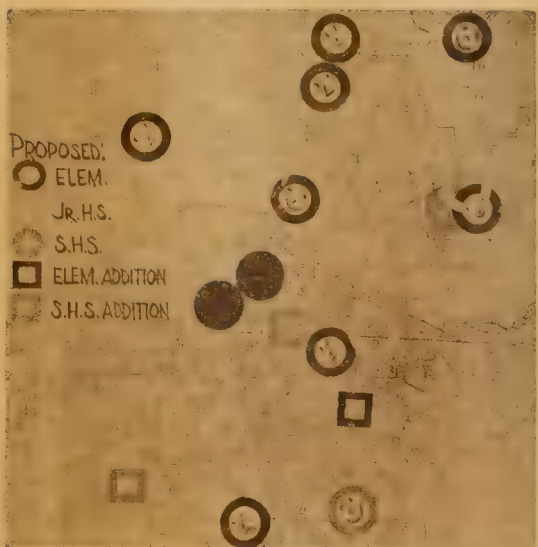
The junior high program, which has sprouted throughout the entire city, is in for still more development. Six new junior high schools have been built, and some grade schools have been made into junior high schools. Three more of these schools are proposed by the city, one on the same tract of land where the new north high school is to be constructed. (An elementary school is also proposed on this sixty-acre Reed Road site.)

The enlargement of the Fort Wayne Community School System, encircling an area of 110 square miles is going to effect taxpayers greatly. The cost of the program, into 1965, is between nine and ten million dollars according to Mr. Grile. From 1966 to 1970 another eight million dollars will be needed. All of these costs are to be absorbed in the tax rate.

In conclusion, the need for new schools of every grade is echoed in this fact: there are 3000 first grade students as compared to only 1480 graduating seniors this year. The taxpayers will have the burden of raised taxes; some students will be forced to attend overcrowded schools; the school officials will have to continually be working on the program. The next seven years are going to be difficult, but if the students receive an education comparable to the one being offered by the school system today, when the new system is completed, the discomfort will have been worthwhile.

while he believed these activities were valuable, he felt that they could be done without, if necessary, on a temporary basis. "There are times when we have to live through some inconveniences," he added.

Developments within the present city high schools include a new addition to Elmhurst High School that will increase its capacity to 13-1500. For Central, bids will be taken on March 19 for the approximated \$220,



Had the population in this township increased as was anticipated, the problem of overcrowding at North Side would not have been as serious.

### Shift Classes Mentioned

The question of shift classes was brought up during the conference. Concerning the half-day shifts, not used in Fort Wayne, Mr. Grile stated that he did not like them. The modified shifts used at North Side were then brought to his attention.

## Globe Trotters To Sponsor Four Juniors

Globe Trotters will sponsor four junior Redskins on the Washington-Williamsburg trip during spring vacation.

John Hall and Carolyn Doughty are receiving full paid trips, while Mike Kelly and Bonnie Rudensky will receive one half of the amount.

In selecting the four students, the Globe Trotter's cabinet chose from the names submitted by social studies teachers.

They were chosen on their scholastic record and their interest in history.

## Dramatists Initiate 24

Twenty-four dramatists have been selected for initiation into the National Thespian Society, announced Mr. James Purkhiser, drama teacher.

The dramatists are as follows: Dave Kinne, Stanley Needham, Jane Woodings, Susie Gramling, Connie Hanes, Dick Fisher, Stan Moore, Jim Jewell, Nancy Briggs, Elizabeth Bedree, Sandra Wright, Bruce Woodings, Donna Musselman, Carol Ross, Linda Bell, Ann Williams, Scott Pitser, and Jim Clausen.

Also Susie Smith, Diane Hosler, Pam Brown, Rosann Spiro, Kathleen Thomas, and John Neat.

These persons were elected to the honorary organization because of their interest and ability in all phases of dramatics work. They will be formally initiated at the annual banquet on May 28.

## 'Skins Appear On T.V.; Discuss Communism

Four Redskins have been selected to appear on WKJG's Communism Looks at Youth program during the five Sundays in March.

Graham Richard, Claralyn Shearer, Vicki Jormod and Steve Doan are the ones who are going to discuss J. Edgar Hoover's book A Look at Communism. Judge Hertzler and Larry Dent are going to lead the discussion.

"Since knowledge is one of the best methods to combat communism, I feel that what I learn from these discussions is most important. I also think that this is a fine opportunity for youth to express their ideas and opinions on a subject which is still vital to this day and age," states Graham.

Steve became interested in communism last year when he and a group of fellow classmates decided to form North's Youth Looks at Communism club. He is now president of the club.

Vicki thinks that schools should stress the principles of democracy before attempting to teach the principles of communism. She states "I think that appearing on this program is an invaluable experience to help one gain a better understanding of the theories of communism."

Claralyn became interested in communism when she attended a series at Holy Cross Lutheran Church put on by the Liberty Library. Last year she represented North Side on this program and feels that it was a very worthwhile experience.



## Redskins Claim Long-Sought Win

The Sectionals are finally over to the relief of many. The Redskins didn't go as far as fans had anticipated, but the victory toward which they had been working for the last four years was finally won.

Quick, clear thinking was demonstrated by many North Side students during the excitement after the Central triumph. A human chain was formed by the boy's cheerblock in an effort to aid the police in keeping the curious spectators off the playing floor. These boys realized that the incident could not be helped and nothing could be gained by aggravating the situation further or by dramatizing their feelings. Let it be said that the actions of the boys' cheerblock were commendable.

The spirit shown at the Saturday afternoon semi-finals was high. North Side rooters in their white shirts and blouses were stacked to the rafters. Students from other schools, in addition to North Siders, were rooting for the Red. It was a thrilling sight to look up at the crowd and see them, whether they were in the cheerblocks or not, dressed in red and white and shouting "Let's Go!"

Booing was at a minimum, while team encouragement was great. A tremendous effort in order to keep the North Side name clear. North Siders must show their pride in their school by continuing to quell their feelings in the coming weeks. Students must remember that, by egging the situation on, nothing can be availed by a strained relationship between the two schools and a clouded name for North Side. Let North Siders must show their pride in their school by headed and setting a worthy example for the school.

## 'We're Proud Of Our Team'

It cannot be said too often. "We're proud of our team."

No student at North Side should hesitate to say that we were runners-up in the Fort Wayne Sectional. We are proud of that.

No student at North Side should hesitate to commend our fine players as being a group of gentlemen throughout the tournament. We are proud of them.

No student at North Side should say anything but complimentary remarks about the fighting play of the Redskins in their three game encounters.

We have reason to be proud.

## Words of Wisdom

The journalist holds up an umbrella, protecting society from the fiery hail of conscience.

—George W. Russell

Real knowledge, like everything else of value is not to be obtained easily. It must be worked for, studied for, thought for, and, more than all, must be prayed for.

—T. Arnold

Moral disarmament is to safe-guard the future; material disarmament is to save the present, that there may be a future to safeguard.

—Elihu Root

It is a shame when the church itself is a cemetery, where the living sleep above the ground, as the dead do beneath.

—Fuller

Music is the only one of the fine arts in which not only man, but all other animals, have a common property—mice and elephants, spiders and birds.

—Mrs. L. M. Child

We think so because other people all think so; Or because—Or because—after all, we do think so; Or because we were told so, and think we must think so; Or because we once thought so, and think we still think so; Or because, having thought so, we think we will think so.

Henry Sidgwick,  
"Lines Composed in His Sleep"

Experience is the fool's best teacher; the wise do not need it.

Old Welsh proverb

There is so much good in the worst of us, And so much bad in the best of us, That it ill behooves any of us To find fault with the rest of us.

Anonymous

Women's faults are many, Men have only two; Everything they say, And everything they do.

Anonymous

I am wiser than this man, for neither of us appears to know anything great and good; but he fancies he knows something, although he knows nothing, whereas I, as I do not know anything, so I do not fancy I do.

Socrates,  
"Plato's Apology of Socrates."

We don't know one millionth of one per cent about anything.

Thomas Edison, "Golden Book"

A little neglect may breed mischief; for want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, and for want of a horse the rider was lost.

Benjamin Franklin,  
"Poor Richard's Almanac"

## Students, Faculty Eagerly Await Presentation of Varsity Varieties



JODY HEMPHILL, YVONNE BEJNA, Arlene Akey, John Neat, and Woody Nine are preparing scenery for Varsity Varieties March 14 and 15. The production is under the direction of Mr. James Purkhiser.

By Julie Robinson

As the North Side student body eagerly awaits the March 14 and 15 presentation of Varsity Varieties, which has been termed by M.C. Dave Kinne, as "one of the most elaborate yet produced," a feverish pitch of excitement is predominant among its industrious cast and crew members.

The annual presentation has been rescheduled due to many absences caused by illness. "A great deal of work and a great many hours have been required," states Dave Laws, who is in charge of the show's lighting and sound. "Much more goes on than what the audience sees." According to Dave, the name "Happy day at the spaghetti factory" refers not to a new dish, but to the very center of all this bustling activity — backstage Varsity Varieties. "There are so many cords hanging down that the place resembles an octopus," Dave reported. "Many people have the wrong impression about lighting. Rather than using merely one or two white lights, we use many lights and of many different colors to create the different moods." Dave further explained that while the show proceeds he must at the same time be frantically checking matters backstage, programming, juggling records, and making tapes.

Prefers Audio Tapes

Dave reported that he preferred using audio tapes to records. "When records are used there is too much room for mistakes," he stated. "At just about the time the performer has the audience hypnotized, enchanted, and caught up in the mood, someone backstage bumps the record, and the spell is broken. On the whole, I only use records in special circumstances, as when two audio tracts are being used at the same time." Dave reported that he has not yet had to cope with any major emergencies on Varsity Varieties resembling one in a previous assembly. Due to there being an extremely heavy current draw that day everything went black.

Only one little green spotlight remained bravely shining on the speaker's platform. In the ten minutes during which the lights were being fixed, those presenting the program went merrily plodding along anyway. Dave, though he thinks this work is fascinating and loves it, plans on entering the field of electrical engineering instead. "I've worked with the show for so long that I have it memorized," he stated. "I probably know it better than the cast members themselves."

Problems With Costuming

Costume manager Roger Haverfield reports that he has problems getting each act properly costumed according to the specifications of Mr. Purkhiser. "Most of the costumes are made by the stage craft class," he explained. "We also have a nice stock of costumes which we have acquired through the years." Roger has had previous experience at North. Also, he worked two years at the Children's Theater and spent three seasons working at the Franke Park Theater. "Mr. Purkhiser is a terrific man and very professional," Roger stated, "who has opened a wide field. I only wish that everyone at North had the opportunity to work with him."

Rita Frenger, who will participate in three dance routines, reported that she found it hard to get out of her classes for rehearsal.

Rewarding Work

"Hoping for the best," is Liz Bedree, who finds her work more rewarding than difficult. Liz, who is singing two numbers on the program, has had previous experience on radio, television, past Varsity Varieties, and contests. "I want to continue with my singing," she explained, "though it is very hard to get a break." Few people are lucky enough to cut a first record which is a success. Participating in Varsity Varieties has helped me to meet and become acquainted with many people. Mr. Hatt and Mr. Purkhiser are fine directors." Liz found getting music transposed and rehearsals set up particularly difficult to do.

Illness Is Worry

Jim Jewell, who will participate in both the chorus and the "Sugartime" act, listed illness as a chief worry. Both Mr. Purkhiser and Mr. Hatt became ill, as well as many of the cast members — himself included. Another problem involved rehearsals. There is now a study hall during fourth period in the auditorium where the dramatics class use to practice. They may now practice for only one half hour.

Dave Kinne reports that working on Varsity Varieties has been a "riot." An end man of the chorus, Dave, other than appearing on television, has been doing "anything and everything." As an end man he will "clown around and tell jokes." Dave reports that "the show is relatively fast moving and, due to the temporary cancellation, the cast has been able to do some very elaborate things." His biggest worry is playing the guitar since he plays some "pretty fast and furious music." Dave reports that he plans to continue his folk singing only as a hobby. Appearing before the public has given him much self-confidence. "After you've appeared before 500 to 1,000 people, appearing before five no longer seems so bad," he stated. "Now the big problem is shutting me up." Dave stressed the fact that Mr. Purkhiser, Mr. Hatt, and Mr. McClellan have worked hard, and the result is well worth seeing.

Frequent Practices

Dancer Kay Roy has been practicing for an hour, two to three nights per week. Her main concern is remembering the dance. Furthermore, in one routine several of the girls tend to continue in the same direction instead of reversing, thereby bumping into each other. There is also likely to be some clapping at the wrong time. Kay described the compromising done when two or three girls have learned a dance routine a different way as "quite interesting." Kay has previously appeared in floor shows and on television. She is presently the only Junior to belong to the National Thespians.

Barbara Allen, who will be singing folk songs, reports that she has had a difficult time in deciding costume type. Her main concern is in remembering the words. Barbara has participated in other talent shows, has danced at Central, and has sung at the Trinity Episcopal Church. She has been currently rehearsing for Varsity Varieties every night.

## Purdue University Plans Science Course

Designed to give high school juniors with demonstrated abilities and interests in science a better understanding of scientific subject matter and method, Purdue University is offering a summer program June 17 through August 9.

Both instructional and research activities will be provided by the program. With the instructional activities will be a series of lectures, seminars, discussions, and reading in the areas of animal science, plant science, microbiology, biochemistry, human nutrition, veterinary science, soil science, entomology, and genetics.

Approximately four hours a day will be devoted to laboratory or field research in the student's chosen area. Time will also be allowed for directed reading in this area.

Students will live and eat in the University's residence halls. All facilities available to regular summer school students may be used by this institute's participants.

Any Junior student in the upper ten per cent of his class who has a desire to learn more about the life sciences are invited to submit applications.

Selection will be based on the information of both the student and school. Applicants may also be interviewed by some member of the Purdue staff or other person.

Applications are due April 1, 1963. Applicants will be notified of the decision by April 15.



Before the North-Bishop Luers game Friday, Pam Lorman hosted a luncheon. Those who attended were Karen Puryear, Jane Gerding, Mary Sayles, Sue Scheele, Ann Johnston, Tuzie Roberts, Mary Anglin, Shirley Baugh, Judy Wartzok, Sandy Hemphill, Judy Lewton, Carol Doughty, and Liz Bedree. The girls got splashed as a result of pushing Judy Wartzok's car out of the snow.

Sights around town: four cars of Redskins stuck in the snow at Johnny Appleseed's Park . . . Lyman Wible and Ben Peternell walking around the Coliseum in a two dollar racoon coat.

Connie Hanes was hostess to a group of nine senior girls after Friday night's session. The group devoured pizzas, pop and then did exercises to take off this freshly-eaten food. Marty Greene and Ann Walley also brought along a cake for Connie, for this was her Judy Reeves, Becky Chambers, Carol Lash, Marty Gehron, Pat Tweedy and Marianne De Weese.

The Redskin team broke through gaily colored hoops at the beginning of each of their games. Orchids should go to those who spend their time making these hoops. Jody Hemphill made the one used at the first game, while Marilyn Mutch (with the help of her brother, Bill) made the other two.

Sporty Sophomore

- M. are his initials
- s sixteen
- ind to all
- enjoys bowling
- akes basketball his favorite sport
- interested in track too
- resses sharply
- rives carefully
- ikes to kid
- ledest child in his family
- ops at Monopoly
- asionally plays pool
- ice to know

Friday night Barry Donovan, Paulette Thompson, Tom DeLong and Karen Puryear visited the Fourth Shadow. They listened to a folk singer from Chicago display his talents, one of the songs he sang being, "Greasy, Grimy Gopher Guts."

Bonnie McKinley was hostess to a party last week end. Redskins who enjoyed sledding, eating, dancing, and building a snowman were Dick Stout, Linda Downie, John Kent, Carrol Beam, and Art Fruechte-nicht.

Ed Errington was host to a party last Friday night. Those students who attended were Sue Riley, Denny Thompson, Peggy Gaylor, Don Meyer, Rich Fryer, Vicki Witmer, Judy Lewton, Bob Koontz, Kathy Robins, and Claudia Lewis. They ate supper and taped their voices on the tape recorder.

Sights around town . . . The senior girls wearing knee socks last Wednesday.

## THE NORTHERNER

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# Reserves Finish Successful Season Undeclared Against City Squads

"Our strength lies in the Reserves," states the United States Army. If this holds true in basketball, North Side must truly be strong. The sophomore team finished the season with a remarkable 15-4 record.

Having won all its contests against city opposition, the reserve team was defeated by only Michigan City and the three South Bend teams. Through the combined team effort and coaching of Mr. Wade Fredrick, the reserve squad had a 14-1 record immediately preceding its last four games.

Mike Bedree led the reserve quintet in scoring with a total of one hundred seventy-six points for the season. This 6-1 forward showed agility and was able to play several different positions to his squad's advantage. Leading in offensive rebounding, Mike proved to be a real asset to the sophomore team.

Speedy Steve Bulmahn ranked second to Bedree in scoring with a total of one hundred seventy-one points. This 5-10 guard was, in the words of Coach Fredrick, "the little spark plug" of the team. Steve led the team in field goals and recoveries, proving himself to be an excellent ball handler.

Dave Moser, a 6-11 guard, led the reserve team in assists and ranked second in recoveries. He and Bulmahn averaged about twelve steals per game, often giving the soph squad the lead. "Dave is our floor general; being a good leader and having good poise. He is potentially a higher scorer if he concentrates on shooting alone," comments Mr. Fredrick. Dave was the only player on the reserves to make the varsity team.

A 6-0 forward, Rick Thompson has scored one hundred twenty-six points this season. Rick was a strong rebounder at both ends and was very fast on the floor. Mr. Fredrick feels that he was a good, sound player and helped the teams full court press succeed.

"Steve is a good feeder but will have to improve on the basic fundamentals," stated Coach Fredrick, speaking of Steve Monnet, a 5-11 forward. Monnet led the reserve squad in defensive rebounding and was second by one, with fifty-eight assists, to Dave Moser.

Greg Crawford held down the cen-



RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row, left to right: Coach Wade Fredrick, Larry Wells, Steve Monnet, Mike Middleton, Rick Parker, Dave Beber, Tom Kirk, Rodney Harrison, Steve Bulmahn, Rich Fryer, and Rick Thompson. Back Row: Tom Walton, Dale Grooms, Rick Allridge, Mike Hanes, Jim Muschke, Mike Sibert, Dave Shown, Greg Crawford, Mike Bedree, and Rick Beaverson.

ter position for the reserve team most of the year. He is a growing, 6-3 powerhouse who promises to add height to the future basketball teams. Greg made most of his shots off the backboard.

There is a good chance that five or six boys from the reserve squad will be added to the varsity team next year, since it is losing about that many players. The sophomore team has traditionally served as a proving ground for prospective varsity material.

Throughout its rigorous schedule, the reserve team maintained a 42% average on field goals, and a 60% average on foul tosses. These, coupled with a 43 point offensive and a 36 point defensive average, showed the fine ability of the soph quintet.

The second game against Central, stands out in Coach Fredrick's mind as being one of the best the reserves played.

## Sports Review

By Randy Harten

The Fort Wayne Sectionals proved to be very bit as exciting as was predicted. The four city rivals which met in the semi-finals were evenly balanced teams and if they were to meet again tomorrow, chances are that the outcome would be completely different from those a week ago.

The Central Tigers, rated fifteenth in Indiana, were the only team of the foursome which was rated by the Associated Press. North's hard-fought victory over Central's talented Tigers is one which will be long remembered by Redskin fans.

Steve Esterline and Mike Painter along with Concordia's Tom Baack and Dave Widenhofer and Central's husky Clete Edmonds received recognition from Fort Wayne's noted sports columnist Ben Tenny in being named to his all-sectional five. Other Redskins, Dave Schumaker, Jack Fry and Roger Macy also received honorable mention from Mr. Tenny.

Concordia's success last Saturday night made it the first parochial school ever to win the Sectional crown in Fort Wayne Sectional competition, and the Cadets are deserving of congratulations for their excellent sportsmanlike performance. It seemed to be the general attitude of North Siders that if North's team had to be beaten, the Concordia team would be the best squad to lose to.

Seven of this state's top ten teams remained in the running over the sectional week-end. Fourth ranked Evansville Rex Mundi was clipped by Evansville Bosse, the defending state champions, by sixteen points in spite of the fact that the Rex Mundi five had enjoyed a 21-point victory over Bosse earlier in the season. Anderson, which was rated ninth, and Indianapolis Tech, rated tenth, were also eliminated during sectional play.

There were exciting games all over the state last week-end. Four sectional championships required overtime periods to decide the victor and ten others were decided by one or two point margins.

There were other interesting contests played in Hoosierland a week ago. At Huntington Ireland rolled over Springs Valley in an extremely slowly played game. It was the lowest scoring sectional duel of the year; Ireland won 20-19.

The opposite situation took place at New Castle where Wilkinson scored 73 points but was ousted by the New Castle five which scored 105 points. The highest individual scoring performances came from Calvin Shepherd of Milan who scored 39 points, but that wasn't quite enough because Milan bowed to Batesville 74-70 after two overtime periods.

## Cadets Win Over 'Skins To Cage Bears in Regional

By Frank Pipino

Playing some of its steadiest basketball of the season, North's Redskins reached the final game of the sectionals for the first time since 1955. The Redskins defeated Bishop Luers, 83-63, and Central, 68-46, on their way to the title game where they fell before the spirited Concordia Cadets by a 55-51 count.

This marked the first Fort Wayne sectional championship for a parochial school since the church sponsored athletic teams were admitted to the IHSAA in 1943. If the Cadets can win the regional tournament this weekend, they will be the first parochial school in the history of the state tournament to reach the "Sweet Sixteen."

North took an early lead in the title game and built that to 25-18 at half time. With two minutes remaining in the third quarter, Concordia began to cut North's margin and, behind Dave Widenhofer and Dave Stauffer, cut the margin to 38-36 going into the final period.

The Cadets got the lead with a little over five minutes remaining at 43-42 and never trailed the rest of the way. Mike Painter, who played extremely well for the Red throughout the tourney, was detected for his fifth personal foul soon after; and North's chances were all but lost.

The Cadets, playing coolly, connected on key free throws and controlled the ball until they put the game on ice with a free throw by Stauffer with six seconds remaining. In the Saturday afternoon eliminations, Concordia reversed an early-season setback to Central Catholic and downed the Irish 68-61.

The game was close until the final minute of play. Baack produced 29 points, the sectional high, for the winners. Mike Flood, one of the tournament's outstanding shooters, contributed 19 for C.C.

North led almost all the way in its game with Central. The Tigers, on the heels of a confusing full court press, gained the lead momentarily near the end of the third period. North took over for good at 46-44 and controlled the ball the rest of the way for the win.

Schumaker led the Redskins with 16, followed by Fry and Esterline with 14 each and Painter with 12 counters. Clete Edmonds scored more than half his team's points, getting 24.

In North's other game everyone

scored at least two points as the Red coasted to an easy win over Luers. The Redskins took a 15-0 lead in the first period, and that was the ball game.

Coach By Hey substituted freely as the Redskins outscored the Knights in every period, often with an entire second string carrying the load. Schumaker got 18 points, Fry 12, and Esterline and Painter ten each.

Other games provided few surprises. New Haven ousted South Side in a first round game Wednesday night. The Bulldogs won on an eight-foot jump shot by John Skinner with only 15 seconds remaining.

Leo edged Woodlan, 68-64, in overtime in a Thursday night contest. Harlan, playing better than any county five, squeaked by Hometown, 55-54, a few hours later. The Hawks then gave C.C. a good battle in their Friday night game, finally losing by a 77-68 count.

All-in-all it was an exciting closely-contested sectional, producing a brand new champion. The Cadets now face rugged Berne in the regional and, if they get by the Bears, will meet the winner of the Angola-Albion game at 8:15 Saturday night to determine the regional champion.

## Indoor Track Prospects Meet at Culver Saturday

A type of revolt has resulted in track's complete overthrow of basketball in North Side's athletic department. The revolution has been growing in the outer reaches of the gym area and has finally grown to a point worth of recognition.

The indoor track season starts tomorrow at Culver. At this meet a 420 yard dash is run instead of the 440. The dashes and hurdles are shorter on Culver's short track.

The indoor season includes the Hoosier Relays at Bloomington and the Quadrangle at Notre Dame.

The most promising news from the gym is made by Ed Haight, 440 runner. He ran three laps around the outside of the gym in 65.8 seconds, about half a second faster than Bill Pool, who had held the record last year. (Two and one-half laps is 440 yards, and the 65.8 was registered for three laps.)

Other runners participating in the 440 are Jim Irwin, Mike Painter, Don Bradley, Len Boner, Don Rice, Rick Thompson, John Ransburg, John Smith, and Herb Summers. The last three are in the event temporarily for speed and endurance development.

The sprints last year featured Herb Summers, John Ransburg, Steve Bufkin, and Dale Yoder, all of whom are running again. In addition, sophomores Ron Wellbaum and Rick Thompson have looked good in practice for the 220 and 100 yard dashes.

Track coach Rolla Chambers says that the most wide-open events are the distance runs, the 880 and the mile. Around the gym, the half mile is five laps. Dave Esterline has run this in 2:02.5. Dave, however, will probably run the mile. Steve Konow

has been plagued with illness so far this season and has only been able to work out lightly. In practice this week Steve did run the 880 and he recorded a 2:01.5 which is the best time this year. He ran an outdoor half mile in 1:58.9 last year. His brother Tom ran a 2:03.8 indoor last week and was followed by Len Boner at 2:05.

The mile will be run by Dave Esterline, who completed the four laps outdoors in 4:28.9 in the regionals last year and the ten laps indoors in 4:30.5. Randy Hartner and John Amelung will probably run the mile again this year.

The field events are not completely under way as of yet. The broad jump is not practiced at North due to lack of facilities. Jay Porter is the only returning letterman in this event.

The high jump is done on mats over the regular standards. Steve Esterline, Ed Hatcher, and Dick Schmidt will be rolling the bar this year. The shot put is an orange plastic ball with pellets like beebies in side and will be tossed by Barry Donovan and Jim Griffith. It is thrown in the gym.

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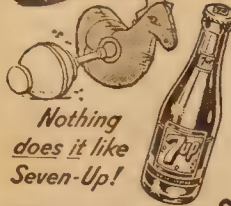
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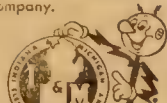
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# Scoring High Marks Continues As Goal for 'Skins

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English 4 classes have been studying a unit of literature over Biography. Much emphasis has been put on the value of obtaining an education. There have been some good articles written on this subject.

In another English 4 class emphasis has been put on correct capitalization and punctuation. They have written their second argumentative theme paying close attention to capitalization punctuation.

The English IV classes of Mrs. Carol Seaman have been studying grammar and punctuation. On a recent test given over the complex sentence, several students scored 90 or above. These were Greg Crawford, Carol Crosby, Pris Houts, Gary Myer, Jean Ryder, David Sherman, Connie Redding, and Steve Shearer. A perfect score was achieved by Craig Cowen.

The three gym classes of Mr. By Hey finished apparatus work and were tested on it at the end of last week. This week the classes have been wrestling; this will continue another week.

Mr. Hey's Geometry II classes have recently finished studying the intimate relationships of chords, arcs, and angles to a circle. They are presently studying the relationship of a circle, angle, and an arc to inscribed and central angles.

Since learning to drive takes both room and concentration, Mr. Paul Crousore's drivers' education classes have been making figure-eights in the coliseum parking lot. In class his students are doing projects on the effects of alcohol, color-blindness, night-blindness and reaction time on driving.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak performed two

experiments for his Chemistry 2 classes while they took notes. He broke down a quantity of mercuric oxide into mercury and oxygen. He also collected an amount of hydrogen gas by placing a piece of magnesium ribbon in a solution of hydrochloric acid and water.

Mr. Wade Fredrick's English 6 classes recently had a combined test over biography and non-fiction and also the vocabulary in connection with the stories. Those students who received a grade of 90 per cent or over in his 4th period class are as follows: Leanne Ervin, Dennis Evans, Jim Muter, Jim Thalacker, Dina Ubelhor, Randy Underwood, and Joyce Zurbrugg. Pupils in his 7th period class who received high scores are Tom Arnold, Ron Bennett, Ron Gulley, Dena Kimpel, Ted Macy, and Iona Wolff.

His classes have just finished writing business letters and are now starting to study Julius Caesar. Students receiving high grades in both of their business letters are in his 4th period

class Cheryl Bevington, Leanne Ervin, Patty Goodman, Jim Thalacker, and Joyce Zurbrugg. In his 7th hour class, Sharon Evans received high grades on both.

In Miss Amelia Dare's Latin 4 classes highest scores on a test covering the uses of the subjunctive mood were made by Pamela Wagner, Judi Willits, John Stimmel, Suzanne Genser, Annette Benton, Nancy Page, Lorraine St. George, Russell Wickman and David Brennan.

The History of Rome is being translated by the classes at the present time.

Other Latin 4 classes have finished reading and translating Julius Caesar taken from Lhomond's Viri Romae. Additional sources concerning the Life of Julius Caesar have been used as bases for class themes on Julius Caesar as a writer, statesman and general.

Her English 4 class have reported orally on their first outside reading book for this semester. A study of adjective and adverb clauses is being pursued through exercises, tests and class drill.

The students of Miss Cleary's English 8 classes have recently finished a critical review on a novel, selected from the Indiana University Reading List. Themes are the main assignment for these seniors. Term papers have been assigned for the next project.

The English 4 class is on literature, themes, and grammar. The first book report for the semester was turned in.

In addition to the regular work which Mr. Paul Lemke's advanced Spanish classes are doing in their textbooks, they are practicing comprehension by listening to ten minute recordings of native Latin-Americans who tell about their daily life, customs, and special events.

A number of the students are capable of understanding radio programs in Spanish, not every word, but enough to enjoy it.

The Latin 6 class of Mrs. Janice Weber recently had a test over word derivations. Best scores were earned by Bronwyn Hemmig, Nancy Longardner, Jim Pinter, and Joe Virgilio. At present the students are reading Cicero's oration of the poet Archias.

In Latin 4 a test over the life of Julius Caesar, from Lhomond's Viri Romae, was given. Highest grades were made by Sam Hyde, Diane Friend, Steve Kabisch, Sandra Faux, Rick Parker, Richard Pfister, Greg

Crawford, Susan Retrum, Tom Spaulding and Margaret Yoder.

Another test given by Mrs. Weber, only to her Latin 2 students, was over Latin vocabulary. Charlene Mawhor, Judi Repine, Russell Solt, and Don Fiegl earned highest scores.

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English 4 classes have just taken a test on capitalization and punctuation. Connie Yoder, Linda Dauplaise, Candy Bastress, Sue Baumgartner, Sue Schrey, Sam Hyde, Sherry Wyss, Marilyn Covey, and Mary Nell Albright made good grades.

Mr. Stanley Volz's U. S. History classes have taken a test on a chapter called "Protest Movement." This chapter is about the formation of Unions, the Anti-Trust Movement, and the Grange Movement.

In Mr. Glen Bickel's College Algebra class, students obtaining 90% or above on a complex fraction test were: Sharon Blough, Steve Doan, Larry Ganter, John Gross, Dave Meyers, Pam Potts, Diane Stackhouse, Bob Stockley, and Mitchell Welty.

In his Geometry 3 a test on chords

and tangents was given. Those making 90% or above were John Fiedler, Mary Garman, Dave Moser, John Stimmel, and Marc Wells.

Nevin Aiken received an A in the Geometry 2 class on chords and tangents. A test on Logarithms was given in his Geometry 3 class and Charlene Mawhor received an A.

Two pupils in Mrs. Maryann Chapman's advanced shorthand classes have taken dictation at a hundred-twenty words in five minutes. These girls are Rosalie Bullerman, and Kathey Alexander.

Linda Banter, Jane Hatch, Linda Kaiser, Barbara Lawrence, Sharon Minear, Judith Pontius, Karen Tsetse, Cheryl Zimmerman, and Linda Blombach have earned their awards for a hundred words in five minutes.

In typing 2, Janet Steward has typed forty-two words a minute with 93% accuracy. Karen Tsetse has typed forty-seven words a minute with 90% accuracy. In typing 2, Valerie Wilt has typed thirty-two words a minute with 92% accuracy.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 6 classes have been working once a week on spelling and vocabulary words. In addition to this, they study the meanings of the new words and use them in sentences of their own.

In her period 3 class, Nannette Friend has had straight A's in Spelling and Vocabulary study. Those pupils receiving high grades in her period 4B class are Lyn Desjardins and Dave McNamara. In period 7, Mary Anglin, Tom Burns, Kay Gillispie, and Rita Roe received high scores.

Mr. McClelland's Art 8 class is working during its extracurricular time on the Varsity Variety scenery.

His Art 4 lettering class has just finished cutting stencils of letters from the alphabet and will be used to spell North Side. The school name will be placed on heavy paper which can be applied to car doors for the sectionals.

The Art II classes recently completed their bustic drawings of still life and will be starting a new project.

Mrs. Marilynne Curtis' General Business classes have just completed

a travel unit by studying all the modern means of transportation. The class, for a project, had to give all the details of a proposed three-day trip giving all the expenses, routes, and things to do and see. Pat Basham turned in the most complete and best booklet. Dennis Stewart scored at the top of the class on the unit test. Dennis also had a perfect attendance record with every assignment completed and turned in on time.

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English 4 classes have been writing book reports. Mary Nell Albright, Bonnie Antonides, Sherry Shugert, Sherry Wyss made good grades. They have also been concentrating their efforts on spelling. Susan Baumgartner has made 100's in four out of five tests.

Other English 4 classes have been giving 2-minute speeches on subjects such as: Youth Today, Planning Vacations, What America Means to Me. Those who have done their speeches well are: Tammie Faulkenberg, Deane O'Steen, Donna Parent, Sandra Johnson, and Tom Walton.

## Art Students Display Work At G. S. Means

G. S. Means Auto Company, has, for the last month exhibited forty-five pieces of art work representing the North Side Art Department.

Art work representing each of the city high schools was displayed for one month of the school year. This has been done for the past three years.

Shown are reproductions, flatwork, such as water color and oil painting, and prints. This exhibit began February 15 and will continue until March 15.

Concerning the exhibit, Mr. Donald McClelland stated, "It is a very attractive exhibit, and does a very good job of representing the North Side Art Department."

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## 'Skin Predictors Call Sectional Games Correctly

North Side's prognosticators in last week's issue were fairly accurate in their predictions. Mr. Jerald Miller, Mr. Wade Fredrick, and Steve Esterline were successful in predicting six of the seven but everyone failed to call the Huntrentown-Harlan game correctly. The Wildcats were favored to win this duel but Harlan's Hawks squeezed out a 55-54 victory.

Mrs. Stucky chose five winners correctly but missed on the C.C.-Elmhurst and Huntrentown-Harlan games. Varsity cheerleader captain Marilyn Mutch missed three games when she predicted South over New Haven by two points and Elmhurst and Huntrentown to be winners.

Steve Esterline would have to be credited with the best prediction of the week. Steve predicted Central Catholic over Elmhurst by a 68-59 score; that game ended 69-59.

Although Marilyn Mutch missed on three of the seven games, the ones which she called correctly were pretty close. Marilyn predicted New Haven over South 53-52, and she missed by only a few points since the Bulldogs finished on top 51-49.

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## Carol Lash Becomes New Editor-in-Chief

Carol Lash will, with this issue of the Northerner, replace Joyce Hayhurst as Editor-in-Chief. Carol has served on the Editorial Board during the first six months of the year. She has also worked at the positions of News Editor, Feature Editor and Circulation Editor. Joyce and Frank Pipino will now compose the Editorial Board.

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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association.  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 36—No. 22

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 15, 1963

Price 10 Cents

## Sophomore Class President Attends Rotary Meetings

Don Rice, sophomore class president, was selected as the March Junior Rotarian by Mr. O. Dale Robertson,



Don Rice

principal. Junior Rotarian is a position designed to give recognition to outstanding students, according to Mr. Robertson.

Mr. Robertson will accompany Don to a noon-day luncheon of the Rotary Club each Monday for four weeks. The programs which they will attend consist of speeches by people of national and local prominence such as senators, doctors, and lawyers.

Don states, "I feel that from these meetings, I will become better acquainted with businessmen of the community, and also get to know students from other schools."

This semester Don is taking English, geometry, world history, French, and Chemistry. He is interested in sports and has participated in football and track here at North, and basketball at Lakeside.

Besides presiding as president of his sophomore class, Don was vice-president during both his 7th and 9th grades at Lakeside Junior High School.

## North's String Players Attend Spring Festival

### Vicki Jornod To Be Concert Mistress

The entire string section of North Side's orchestra, accompanied by Mr. C. Wm. Hatt, director, will attend the North Manchester String Festival tomorrow at the North Manchester College.

There will be approximately two hundred string players from northern Indiana who combine efforts to present a concert in the evening at 8:00 p.m., reported Vicki Jornod, who has been asked to be concert mistress for the evening.

The entire group will rehearse all day Saturday and, said Vickie, will play under a guest conductor who will be Dr. Sylvan Ward of Chicago Teachers' College. Dr. Ward is also the director of the Chicago Businessmen's Symphony.

A select group of about seventy students will present the third and fourth movements from Tchaikovsky's "Serenade." The entire group of two hundred will play Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier by Strauss, "To a Water Lily" by Edward MacDowell, and "Psalm and Fugue" by Alan Hovhanness.

### Varsity Varieties Has Show Boat Theme

Varsity Varieties, the annual talent show put on by North Siders, will be staged tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The admission price is \$ .75.

The theme this year is centered around a show boat theme. Mr. James Purkhiser, director, said that the show this year was "as unusual a show as we have had in a long time."

## Two 'Skins Win Honors At Elmhurst

Vicki Jornod and Graham Richard won third place ribbons at the Regional Speech tournament recently taking place at Elmhurst.

Vicki, entered in the field of girls' extemporaneous speaking, and Graham, who spoke in the division of original oratory, were the only North Siders to place, and, therefore, the only ones who will advance to the semi-state competition at South Bend later this month.

### Archers Win

South Side High School edged New Haven by four points for the sweepstakes crown in the meet. Both schools won eighteen individual ribbons, but the Archer orators had one or two higher awards than New Haven. Howe Military Academy finished third in the competition. The Howe speakers took eleven ribbons back to LaGrange County.

Elmhurst speakers received three ribbons, and orators from Central High School took two. Adding the division of debate to the final score would have given the win to New Haven. The Bulldog team finished first and second in this field, while a Howe duo placed third.

### Two Other Entries

In addition to the before-mentioned schools, Leo High School, and Kekionga Junior High competed in the tournament.

The top six speakers in each of the nine individual events qualified for the semi-state meet March 30 at South Bend Central High School.

## Six To Serve as Committee Heads For 'Spring Reigns,' Junior Prom



RON POFFENBERGER, third from left, discusses with the committee heads for the junior prom some plans for the posters that will hang in the halls. Ron is head of the publicity committee. Others watching are Bobbi Cook, chaperones; Kay Nemyer, decorations; Nan Friend, program; Bob Tegtmeier, tickets; and Liz Bedree, refreshments. The prom, "Spring Reigns," will be April 20 at the Scottish Rite Ballroom.

## Purkhiser Joins Interlochen Drama Staff

Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics and stagecraft teacher, has accepted a position for the summer on the directing staff of Interlochen National Music and Drama Camp which is located seven miles from Traverse City, Michigan.

The Interlochen National Music and Drama Camp, according to Mr. Purkhiser, is associated with the University of Michigan's drama department. Mr. Purkhiser will be a part of a directing staff of fourteen who will be working with Robert Burroughs, head of the drama department at the University of Michigan. The other staff members will be dramatics teachers from other high schools and colleges in the United States.

Mr. Purkhiser will direct the first musical show ever presented by the drama camp. For three summers previous to this he directed productions for the Children's Theater, and is now preparing for a performance of "Annochio."

Mr. Purkhiser said that he would take his family with him to the Interlochen National Music and Drama Camp. The students he will be working with there will be high school students from all over the nation. He commented that the camp was highly selective. The students must apply and they must be highly recommended by their school officials. Mr. Purkhiser also stated that after attending the camp for two years a student could return by invitation only.

## FTA Purchases Microphone

A microphone will be purchased by the Future Teachers of America Club. It is to be used at the dances and other recreational events in the cafeteria.

Also, the club will give money to repair the worn-out o'd one, which will be kept for emergencies.

The twenty-five dollars for the new

microphone was raised by the dances, sponsored by F.T.A.

It should be given to the school this week as a gift from F.T.A., stated Mr. James Lewinski, sponsor.

Each year the club tries to find a project which will benefit the school in some way. This year Mr. Lewinski suggested a microphone, which the club members agreed upon.

## Boosters Raise Funds Through Many Projects

Each year at Sectional time, the Booster Club raises funds by making projects and selling them to the Redskins. This year they produced small wallet sized pictures of the team.

Approximately 1500 of these pictures were sold at ten cents apiece, and about \$150 was made from doing this project. In addition to the pictures, the club made and sold shakers of red and white crepe paper, also for ten cents apiece. Selling approximately 150 of these, about \$15 was made.

"Without the help of the Student Council members, this project would not have been possible, since there are only about 35 members in the club," states Mr. Noel Whittner, advisor of the club. "The Student Council members sold them in each of the homerooms," he adds.

## GAA Downs Teachers In Volleyball

A group of girls from the Girls' Athletics Association challenged the women teachers to a game of volleyball last week.

The girls that participated were Norma Buettner, Donna Shoup, Patty Hoagland, Sally Pattison, Linda Kaiser, Gwen Blakely, Paula Graham, Linda Shinn, Cindy Butler, Ann Loveless, Diane Haeger, Linda Rogers, and Candy Phillips.

The group of challenged teachers was composed of Miss Ruth Eudaley, Miss Ruth Bakesley, Miss Ruth Carroll, Mrs. Carol Seaman, Mrs. Patricia Light, Mrs. Marilynne Curtis, Miss Janis Michiels, and Miss Edna Shidler.

After the teachers were beaten, 54-31, a potluck was served in honor of the teachers.

The G.A.A. hopes to sponsor another such game in the near future, only this one will be an exhibition for anyone interested in observing the event. This will be a fund raising project.

## Nannette Friend Submits Name; Wins 2 Tickets

Plans for the 1963 Junior Prom, "Spring Reigns," will soon be made by the six committee heads and their committees.

Heading the ticket committee is Bob Tegtmeier. His committee is Sue Cohee, Paulette Miller, Sue Morris, Ann Minor, Sue Hoffman, Judi Reichardt, Judy Knop, Sue Stalf, Janice Wasson, Bruce Davis, Richard Loechner, Arlene Harmer, and Dave Heffley. Their duty is to distribute the prom tickets.

In charge of the invitations are Bobbi Cook, chairman; Lindy Moeller, Jane Gerding, Carolyn Doughty, Doris Houser, Marilyn Butters, JoEllen Canter, Karen Puryear, and Mary Sayles. Invitations will be sent to the class advisors, the deans, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, and some of the parents of the committee heads.

### Friend Heads Program

Assisting Nan Friend with the program committee are Patty Johnstons, Pam Lorman, Ted Bonar, Sally Pattison, Judy Lewton, John O'Brien, Donna Brudi, Carol Link, Diane Oser, Cindy Kolkman, Judy Selmer, Marty Rarick, Lynn Desjardins, Jerry Andrews, Sue Scheele, and Victor Motz.

### 10 on Refreshments

Serving on the refreshments committee are Liz Bedree, chairman, Doug Cartwright, Rick Clements, Tuzie Roberts, Mary Anglin, Dave Stubbins, Patti Parker, Carole Keller, Shirley Baugh, and Rick Regedanz.

The publicity for the event will be handled by Ron Poffenberger and his committee as follows: Janet Fryer, Molly Thompson, Norma Earl, Stan Smith, Sandy Wright, Mike Kelly, Linda Furste, John Echave, Marcia Arney, and JoAnn Arney.

### Nemyer Heads Decorations

The decorations committee, with Kay Nemyer as chairman is as follows: entrance, Paulette Thompson, Kathy Baughman, Dana Bentz, Karen Faulkner, Lora Lee Fuhrman, Kathie Geffert, Kay Gillespie, Judy Haffner, Susie Hamilton, Bronwyn Hemmig, Martha Lauterberg, and Marsha Lehman; tables, Phyllis Driver, Lynette Best, Sandy Hemphill, Marsha Robinson, and Judy Wartzo; bandstand, Becki Barcus, Linda Busian, Don Bodey, Diane Dewart, Vincent Hansen, Paulette McKibben, Diana Mills, Dick Stout, oJann Tagtmeier, Joe Virgilio, Jeff Williams, and Jim Irwin.

The wall and center decorations will be planned by Sue Rilev, Sandy Barker, Marsha Blaising, Sharon DeVaux, Janet Duxbury, Rusty Fish, Marcia Gressley, Barb Griffith, Patty Goodman, Carol Hague, Holly Helmke, Karen Hill, Linda Huber, Marsha Je', Sue Lotter, Joyce McCann, Dick Muller, Cheryl Reinking, Judi Scheele, Cheryl Spoorhase, Denny Thompson, and Dina Uebelhor.

### Have Separate Meetings

The committees meet separately, and then the committee heads meet to make the final plans.

"Spring Reigns" was voted on by the whole class. The name was submitted by Nan Friend, and consequently she will receive two free tickets to the prom.

### Grading Period Ends

Today marks the end of the third grading period of the year. All students will receive letter grades next Wednesday.

## Anthis Announces Curriculum Changes for Next Year; Will Use 'Poor Man's IBM' To Avoid Schedule Conflicts

By Karen Puryear

Many curriculum changes will take place in the 1963-1964 school year.

This year North will adopt the punch system, which Dr. Bill C. Anthis refers to as a "poor man's I.B.M." Dr. Anthis reported that the main purpose is to avoid program changes in the fall, to eliminate overcrowded study halls and lunch periods, and finally to give the student a chance to select his schedule.

The student not only being able to choose his classes and the periods he prefers, but also he may plan his own extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Anthis stated, "It is very important for all students to make out their schedules correctly, as it will not be possible for pupils to change their programs next fall."

### 500 Change Schedules

Last year five hundred students changed their schedules and with 2,600 or 2,700 students next year one can readily see the confusion and extra work that would have to be done if 700 or 800 of these students wanted to change their programs, explained Dr. Anthis.

Also with the punch system next year classes will be filled yet this year so there won't be any overcrowd-

ed classes. If one student changes classes, he may overcrowd that particular class and, therefore cause a chain reaction.

The program has already started with the guidance programs for the present sophomores and juniors, who are planning their programs for next year. In a short time students will enroll in the classes they have chosen with the assigned teachers for that particular class. For example all 7X English students will sign in with Mr. James Lewinski.

### Seniors Have First Choice

Seniors will have first choice of the subjects and periods they want them, juniors next, and sophomores will have third choice. Dr. Anthis explained that in all probability all seniors will get the schedule of their choice.

Journalism, dramatics, and speech

students will receive credit on the basis of the amount of work they put in starting next year. This will give those pupils who work hard more credit than those who put in only a few hours a week. Also the credit the students earn will be recorded on their permanent records.

Colleges are interested in those students who are outstanding in one of these fields, which they can easily find by looking at the student's permanent record.

### Teacher Decides Credit

The amount of credit the student earns will be left up to the teacher of these classes. The maximum amount will be one credit per semester.

Also starting next fall will be a XX chemistry class. This class will cover three semesters of work in two. This means there will be no chemistry 3 class as there is now.

In addition to the XX chemistry class, North will again offer the XX English and history classes. In the future students will be sectioned into these XX classes instead of being asked into these special classes as they are now.

### Reject XX Classes

Dr. Anthis explained that many stu-

dents did not want to be in XX classes because they felt they would need to work much harder and also not get as good as grades as they were making in an X lane. They also said they did not have anything to show for their work in XX classes.

Now XX students will receive honor points. This means for every XX class the student receives an extra point. These points will be added to their permanent record and will raise their class ranking.

### Use Point System

Next fall will be the first year for the honor point system. This system is not new to other city schools however. The honor points will only affect those students who are college bound.

There will not only be changes for the pupils but also for the teachers. All science teachers will be placed in the 230 corridor. The other departments will also be located in the same locality.

This will give the teachers an opportunity to use the same equipment, keep the floating teachers in the same general vicinity, and make it convenient for department heads to meet and discuss any problems.

## Carol's Council Corner

## Student Committee Proposes Amendment for Membership

Practically an entire Student Council meeting was directed to a discussion on portions of a proposed amendment to the new constitution.

The amendment, having been initiated by a committee headed by Jeff Mitchell, stated what people should constitute membership of Student Council. The portion discussed was that clubs should have one representative for each and the representative should not have the right to vote.

Those opposing the amendment said that conflicts would arise when clubs rotated at the change of semesters, as club officers are re-elected. They continued their argument by saying that if they don't have voting privileges then they shouldn't have standing committee membership privileges.

Those defending the amendment argued that these points had been hashed over by the committee proposing the amendment and that it was agreed that these conflicts would be ironed out when they arose.

The argument ended before the meeting adjourned as the amendment could not be voted upon until it had been before the council for one week. Therefore, it was decided that further discussion should be continued at the next meeting, after the members had sufficient time to review the amendment.

Before the meeting ended, it was moved and unanimously adopted that the council join the National Association of Student Councils.



## Redskins Should Take Advantage Of Summer Convo

For many teenagers, enriching their minds through education does not stop on the last day of school. These students take advantage of the many summer institutes that take place on college campuses throughout the nation.

North Side students should, if possible, explore the opportunities of these institutes. Many of them have been or will be explained in North-ersers.

For those interested in the teaching profes-sion, Northwestern University offers a four-week instruction session. Future scientists might find it interesting to attend the institute at the Uni-versity of Cincinnati from June 16-21. For a longer session, Purdue University offers a seven-week period "designed to give high school juniors with demonstrated ability and interests in science a better understanding of scientific sub-ject matter and methods."

Indiana University has a two-week course for graduating seniors in which speech and hearing therapy are studied. At the University of Den-ver, one may choose to study either forensics, music of theater arts for five weeks.

As one can easily see the institutes have a wide range in their subject matter, and cover topics that would benefit any student, no matter what his future plans are.

The requirements for these sessions vary; most of them feel that those attending should be in the top ten or twenty per cent of their class, and have an acute interest in the subjects that are to be studied. The majority are open to students who fill these qualifications. The cost of these sessions varies on their length; the one-week course at Purdue costs \$64; the five-week sessions at the University of Denver costs \$195.

Juniors and sophomores should especially be-come acquainted with these summer learning sessions. Attendance in any one of them will broaden one's learning scope and equip him bet-ter for the year to come. Dr. Bill Anthis has the details concerning the sessions. Check with him now. A little extra education will never hurt anyone.

## Words of Wisdom

I think I have learned, in some degree at least, to disregard the old maxim "Do not get others to do what you can do yourself." My motto — an the other hand is, "do not that which others can do as well."

—Booker T. Washington

No one sees the wallet on his own back, though every one carries two packs, one before stuffed with the faults of his neighbors; the other be-hind, filled with his own.

—Old Proverb

We mortals, men and women, devour many a disappointment between breakfast and dinner-time; keep back the tears and look a little pale about the lips, and in answer to inquiries say, "Oh, nothing!" Pride helps us; and urges us to hide our own hurts — not to hurt others.

—George Eliot

That we would do, we should do when we would; for this world changes, and hath abate-ments and delays as many, as there are tongues, are hands, are accidents; and then this should is like a spendthrift sigh, that hurts by easing.

—Shakespeare

We think so because other people all think so; or because—or because — after all, we do think so; or because we were told so, and think we must think so; or because we once thought so, and think we still think so; or because, hav-ing thought so, we think we will think so.

—Henry Sidgwick

Gossip has been well defined as putting two and two together, and making it five.

I hold it to be a fact, that if all persons knew what each said of the other, there would not be four friends in the world.

—Pascal

# St. Patrick Lived Life Of Romance, Adventure

Being captured by pirates at the age of sixteen was only one of the adventures in the life of St. Patrick.

Many legends of St. Patrick's have been handed down through the years. Probably the most well known is that of St. Patrick's charming of the snakes of Ireland down to the seashore, where they were drowned. Another is his use of the shamrock to illustrate the idea of Trinity.

Born to a family in Bannavem of good standings, St. Patrick was the son of a deacon.

His life was both romantic and ad-venturous. When sixteen years old he was captured by pirates. He was then set to tending flocks of a Chief-tain in Ulster. Six years of such slavery made him a devoted Chris-tian.

28 Day Journey

Finally escaping, he encountered a trading ship. After three days at sea, he and the ship's crew landed on the coast of Gaul. From here they journeyed 28 days through the desert.

At the end of two months he left his companions and went to the mon-astery of Lerins where he spent a few years.

From here, St. Patrick returned to his home. In a dream on one occasion he saw the vision of a man named Victorious who was bearing many epistles, one of which began with the words "The voice of the Irish."

Becomes Deacon

Even though relatives opposed his idea, he returned to Gaul to prepare for his mission. From here he went to Auxerre and became a deacon for 14 years.

It soon became necessary for a bishop to be sent to Ireland to com-



bat heresy. Not being chosen for this task at first, it was soon realized that he was the man for such a job.

He began his new work and was soon granted land for an establish-ment. Among his many accomplish-ments was the overthrowing of a famous idol Cenn Cruaich.

Patron St. of Ireland

St. Patrick, patron of Ireland and saint of the Roman Catholic Church, founded over three hundred churches before his death on March 17, 493.

Since 1845 St. Patrick's Day has been observed nationwide. Each year St. Patrick is honored on March 17 wherever Irish may be found. Green is worn to celebrate the occasion and parades are presented such as the famous parade on New York's Fifth Avenue which passes St. Patrick's Cathedral.

## Brown University to Host Summer High School Institute

The Summer Science program for high school students who will be seniors in the fall of 1963, will be at Brown University this summer. The purpose of this program is to give a better understanding of scientific content and method to talented students through the instruction of the Univer-sity faculty.

Six weeks, from June 24 though August 2, 1963, is the length of the program.

A brief orientation will precede the course work. Each participant will register for a mathematics course and will be assigned a course in one of the sciences. Generally each student will have lectures during the morning with laboratory and other activities in the afternoon, five days a week for six weeks. Also included will be visits to research projects on campus and lecture conference sessions.

The biology course will attempt to give the student an understanding of the concepts held by and concepts used by the experimental biologist. It will concentrate on a few topics in depth and will not attempt a wide coverage of the field. Time will be divided among genetics, embryology, and biochemistry. Each student will also perform two or three experi-ments in the laboratory.

Science Course Devoted to Lab

The chemistry course will be de-voted largely to laboratory work in which the students are given a state-ment of a problem and are asked to plan and carry out an experiment to find the answer. The general theme of this course will be "Properties of the Chemical Bond."

The engineering course in the fun-damentals of electronic circuits will deal primarily with the analysis of circuits containing vacuum tubes and semi-conductor devices. Methods of studying the behavior of electronic devices will be emphasized rather than the devices themselves. Each participant will perform six experi-ments in the laboratory including the building of a circuit.

Course in Math Needed

The course in mathematics will be concerned primarily with the way mathematics communicate. The stu-dent will develop his own abilities by writing up in full detail a number of problems.

The physics course has two aims: to arouse an interest in the students for the study of physics and to offer instruction in useful fundamentals. Some attention will be given to ex-perimental method and analysis. Stu-dents will be brought into contact with a senior staff member and also a team of highly motivated and ad-vanced students who will work with them.

Must Rank High Academically

Only those students who rank ac-ademically in the upper ten per cent of their class are eligible to attend. Each candidate must be nominated by either his science or mathematics teacher, and be recognized for admis-sion by his principal. No more than two students from any school may attend. Applications must be approved by a parent or guardian.

The primary criteria for selection will be academic standing, partici-pation and leadership in school ac-tivities, and ability to profit from this program. Also to be considered will be the student's score on the S.A.T. examination. Each student attending must have had at least three years of mathematics and one of the fol-lowing subjects: biology, chemistry, or physics. Both boys and girls are eligible to attend.

If one desires an application, he should see Mrs. Victoria Young.

## Cincy University Offers Students Science Courses

The University of Cincinnati has scheduled their sixth annual institute for June 16 through June 21 for high school juniors and seniors in-terested in exploring various science areas.

To be able to enroll in the Institute, students must rank in the upper 20 per cent of their science classes, have a sincere interest in science, and be recommended by their principal, science teacher, or counselor.

Lectures, discussion groups, dem-onstrations of laboratory work, cor-relative readings, conferences with the faculty, and visits to industrial and research laboratories will be included in the program. Directing the In-stitute will be Dr. William A. Dreyer, Professor of Zoology who will be as-sisted by Mrs. Mary Rowe Moore.

The cost of the Institution is \$64. This amount covers charges for in-struction, board, room, transportation on scheduled tours, and recreational activities.

All students attending the insti-tute will be housed and boarded in University residence and dining halls under regular supervision of the staff. During some afternoons and early evenings a recreation program will be conducted.

Cards of recommendation of junior and senior qualifying students are to be sent to the University. Invitations will then be sent to those accepted during the last two weeks of April.

## Joe Weaver Will Miss Dome After Senior Year

"It will not be as easy as I formerly thought it would be to leave North Side after my senior year this Spring," stated Joe Weaver. "I know I will miss the dome next year," he added.

Indiana University is Joe's first choice for his future education. In his estimation this university has one of the best medical schools in Indiana. Here he plans to study medical re-search, although he is not as yet posi-tive what phase he will specialize in. Attending this school also is his sister, Lou Ann Weaver.

Joe explained that Northwestern University with its excellent medical school and beautiful campus, is his second choice of schools to attend. If attending this university he wishes to serve his internship in a large Cook County hospital.

Water skiing is Joe's favorite pas-time which he enjoys each summer at his lake cottage. He also enjoys ath-letics and sports, especially water sports.

Although not at the present, Joe previously has worked at his father's warehouse. Painting lake cottages was another project which he was engaged in several years ago.

An honor roll student, Joe is pre-sently enrolled in PSSC Physics, eco-nomics, English, and College Algebra. Having previously been a member of



Joe Weaver

Helicon, JCL, and Phy-Chem, Joe now belongs to Globe Trotters.

A member of the Trinity English Lutheran Church, Joe is a member of the Order of St. John in which he is chaplain. He also participates in the Lutheran League.

This summer Joe is planning to make his summer home at his fam-ily's lake cottage. He is looking for-ward to finding a job.



North Side cheerleaders attended a Pep Session at the Indiana Institute of Technology given for the Concordia team. All the city cheerleaders presented gifts to Con-cordia and their "Cadet" team to bring them good luck in the regional. The Redskin gift was an appropriate head band of feathers and a tomahawk.

The Junior High School basketball tourney took place in the North Side gym last Friday. Upon returning to North following the pep session for Concordia, the cheer-leaders remained dressed in the cheerleading attire of red sweaters and skirts. Senior cheerleader, Linda Dar-nall, delivering a note from the guidance office took a short cut through the dome hallway where many Jr. High students were gathered. Linda was stopped by a Jr. High teacher and asked what she was doing in the halls. Linda, surprised, pointed to the sweater with the Redskin emblem on it, and replied, "I go here. Do you think that is sufficient proof?"

Sights around the town . . .

Pat Mills, and Gerry Lydy (Purdue) viewing "The Son of Flubber" . . . Susie Shook and her fam-ily venturing to South Bend, Indiana to tour the South Bend School of Nursing and to attend the South Bend Central basketball game . . . Joe Weaver, Pris Houts, Terry McNelly and Pam Houts watch-ing the regional . . .

Sights Around The Town

Jean Bock riding her little sister's bicycle through Kirkwood Park . . . Jackie Ayers and Arlene Akey trying their skills at bowling . . . Pam Houts making all kinds of preparations to attend the "Military Ball" at I.U. . . everyone enjoying a beautiful sunny Sunday afternoon . . . Diana Dillinger and Paul Cunningham spectating a Sunday afternoon hockey game . . .

Swingin' Sophomore

—nows much about mechanical drawing

—njoys swimming

—ear-sighted

—im Lassen, Dick Stout are among his friends

—omeroom is 119

—n the Y.M.C.A. swimming team

—as a Lakeside "Lancer"

—nthused about water skiing

—eeds a driver's license

—een frequently with Kathy Voors (C.C.)

—rack is favorite spectating sport

—mpatient

—ever late

—ager to attend Minnesota University

Saturday evening a group of guys met at Noel Patton's house. Tom DeLong, Bob Cummins, Ron Crabill '62, who is now attending the Illinois Institute of Technology, and Noel spent the evening playing basketball on Noel's court.

Sweet Senior

—nette is her middle name

—uns around with Jackie Ayers, Pat Mills

—ives at 4825 Leesburg Road

—nthused about skiing

—ever sad or unhappy

—njoys painting

—rdent fan of track

—nows much about zoology

—ager to attend Fort Wayne Art School

—earns to become an interior decorator

A group of Senior boys often get carried away with the "twist." At the Key Club dance Friday this policy was again followed. When the dance first began the boys "twisted" with girls. As the dance further pro-gressed the peppy group began swirling handkerchiefs back and forth to one another, and the girls were forced to drop out. Steve Konow, Steve Furste, Scott Pitser, Jack Altekruze, John Stewart, Steve Pence, Tom DeLong, and Larry Doty were the ones guilty of such antics.

Barb Griffis, Phil Gilbert (Central), Jane Gerd-ing, Russ Overby (Central), Virginia Wolsten, Bob Berta, Pris Houts, and Joe Weaver viewed the pre-sentation of "A Child Is Waiting" Friday evening.

Roger Bryan invited a few couples to his home to join him in watching the regional play-offs. Marilyn Mutch, Carol Lash, Ronn Armstrong, Gene Heiser, and Diana Warner were those who viewed the Berne victory.

Following the Friday evening dance, Cheryl Evers entertained a group of girls at her home. Kathy Haughey, Susie Smith, Susie Shook, and Karen Kel-sey spent the evening eating, gabbing, and looking through old picture albums.

Sights around the Dome

Weary Juniors taking the National Merit Scholarship tests early Saturday morning . . . many Junior High students invading the Dome to view their basketball tournaments . . . Larry Doty attempting to get out of selling drinks at the Key Club dance, and Jerry Bryce attempt-ing to talk him in to it . . . many Senior students prais-ing Mr. James Lewinski's lecture on philosophy . . .

## Mr. Ivan Fry Keeps Record Of Travels

For approximately three years Mr. Ivan Fry, government and social studies teacher, has been collecting picture postcards. Mr. Fry explained, "I didn't like to bother with cameras on my trips and the pictures on post-cards were usually better anyway."

Mr. Fry confines his collection of one-hundred to one-hundred-fifty pic-ture postcards to areas of the coun-try that he has visited. When he looks back over his collection there is an autobiography of all his trips. A few of his more exotic cards are from Washington D.C.; Deer Forest, Mich.; Greenfield Village, Mich.; Ocean Grove, N.J.; New York City; Winsor, Ontario; and places along the Pennsylvania turnpike.

Mr. Fry does not show his collection to any particular groups or individ-uals. He explains, "My collection is just a personal thing."



# Kemp Isometric Group Finishes Six Weeks

By George Bryce

During the lull of sports activity, the dim light of intramurals shines forth from the athletic department. This year, mural director Mr. Don Kemp's major program is muscle building using isometric contractions.

The isometric program has developed as part of a national program handed forth by President Kennedy's council on Youth Fitness. President Kennedy in a nationally distributed pamphlet urged all people associated with schools to adopt three specific recommendations:

1. Identify the physically undeveloped pupil and work with him to improve his physical capacity.
2. Provide a minimum of fifteen minutes of vigorous activity every day for all pupils.
3. Use valid fitness tests to determine pupil's physical abilities and evaluate their progress.

The pamphlet goes on to outline various conventional and isometric exercises. The latter consist of pulling, pushing, and tugging immovable forces. The method has been proven more effective than weight training.

At North the isometric group consists of twenty boys and has been organized for seven weeks. At the beginning Mr. Kemp took measurements of forearm, upperarm, and chest of each boy in the group. The number of chin-ups and push-ups that each of the guys could do was counted.

The group has been working daily on the exercises which follow. The press workout is done by placing a

stationary bar above the head and pushing against it with locked joints for 6-12 seconds. The press start is the same action with the bar at chin height. The next one is done by putting the body in front of the bar, which is still at shoulder height and raising on toes while pushing against the bar for 6-12 seconds. A pull exercise can be done by setting the bar six inches below the waist and pulling up as hard as possible.

## At Shoulder Height

The parallel squat is done with the bar at shoulder height while squatting with thighs parallel to the floor; from this position stand up pushing with legs as hard as possible. The shoulder shrug has the bar at the end of the arms when extended straight down; grip the bar and shrug shoulders up as hard as possible for 6-12 seconds.

For the dead weight lift, place the bar two inches below the knees, keep hips down, back flat, and push on legs while pulling up for 6-12 seconds. The final one is the quarter squat with the bar four inches below the normal shoulder height; then bend at the knees to get the bar behind the neck and push up at the thighs as hard as possible for 6-12 seconds. Keep the heels on the floor and back straight.

## Progress Good

Progress has been good at North so far. Some results follow for the first six week program. Glen Conklin, sophomore, has increased chin-up capacity from 12 to 16. Football player Rick Deahl has increased from five to eight chin-ups; Larry Backholder, from 19-24; Bruce Heffelfinger, from 17-20; Woody Nine, from 10-15; and Don Bradley, from 10-13. These chin-ups are difficult in that the arm angle at the bottom of the exercise is 120 degrees instead of 90 degrees.

Most of the boys have registered a quarter to three-quarter's of an inch gain in arm measurement. Most chest measurements have increased from one to two and a half inches.

Mr. Kemp plans to keep the program going until the year's end and send a report to the President's Council.



IN THE TOP PHOTO Bruce Heffelfinger is shown performing the isometric exercise called "the pull." Below, Larry Backholder illustrates the rise on toes' exercise.

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# As Grading Period Ends, Domelanders Study Hard, Take Tests To Make Marks

Air and bus transportation have been the topics of discussion in Mr. Paul Crousore's Business 2 class. They have been talking specifically about TWA, United, and Delta Airlines and the difference between coach travel and first class travel.

In drivers' education Mr. Crousore's classes are reading and discussing the Indiana Drivers' Manual.

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English 4 have been concentrating their efforts on making book reports. Those who have turned in good ones are: Linda Grosvenor, Terry Miller, Earl Rodgers, Carol Waggoner, Janet Bailey, Martha Gaunt, Ilse Ravoskis, Eric Caple, Peggy Gibson, Connie Yoder, and Marcia Clause.

The classes have also been studying spelling. On the master test, an exam over all the units of spelling, Mary Nell Albright, Sue Baumgartner, Cathy Coil, Eric Caple, Shirley Mencer, and Tom Blessing made grades of 99 and 100.

The Spanish 4 class of Mr. Paul Lemke had a large vocabulary review test and a spelling bee over many of the Spanish words. Students who either did well on the test or remained standing for a long time during the spelling bee were Betty Bishop, Cheryl Garton, Kathy Haughey, Jody Hemphill, Sally Jones, Vicki Jormod, Charlene Reese, and Norma Soughan. Mr. Lemke's advanced classes did some sample reading on a tape recorder and then played back the tapes to hear themselves. Good tapes were made by Liz Bedree, Virginia Conrad, Ginger DeVault, Steve Doan, Cami Gabriele, Becky Hinton, Paula King, Lona Oddou, and Sylvia Sharp.

The second theme of the semester has been turned in to Mr. James Lewinski by his English 8 students. A description of some outdoor scene or event written in third person was to have been the topic. A complete revision of their first theme will be the class's next theme assignment.

The English 6 class of Mr. Lewinski's is reading Milton's "Paradise Lost." The students are disciplining themselves to keep from reading unwritten messages into the story. This class, too, is writing a theme. They are either to agree or disagree with an article from the "Reader's Digest" called "Let's Stop Exalting Punks." The article has to do with mediocre people gaining leadership.

Mr. Kline's drawing 4 classes are now having a Radio line development test. Next they will start on Architectural drawing which will include homes, schools, theatres, and churches.

Mr. Wade Frederick's English 6 classes recently took a combined sentence classification and punctuation test. Those establishing scores of 90 or higher in his period 2 class were as follows: Steve Bireley, Randy Hartner, Karen Motz, Stan Redding, and Bob Shoaff. Virginia Conrad and Sandy Hemphill were those pupils who scored high in his period 5A class. In the period 6 class Carol Culver, Jon Gresley, Vic Motz, Rick Stiglets, Stan Weaver, and Ralph Hassig scored high.

In Mr. Frederick's other English 6 class, the students took a test over a section of non-fiction stories and 100 vocabulary words. Those receiving high grades in his period 4 class were Leanne Ervin, Dennis Evans, Jim Thalacker, and Joyce Zurbrugg. The period 7 high scorers were Tom Arnold, Ron Gully, and Ilona Wolff.

Mr. Kemp's health classes recently had a test over chapter 19, Surveying Your Personality. The 100's were received by Steve Carpenter, Steve Dagger, Steve Smith, James Romano, and Dave Voelker. Next they will study the chapter concerning mental health.

Mr. Noel H. Whittern's Physical Geography classes recently had a test on the Scananna climate. Those who received high grades were Virginia Bertschy, Jim Gilbert, Jerry Kelder, Stanley Schey, Steve Ott, JoAnn Thomas, Larry Ellengwood, Sheryl Littlejohn, Ken McMonigle, Richard Merith, Mike Swain, and John Wallen.

Mr. Stanley Volz's World History classes have just taken a test on the French Revolution after studying it for about two weeks. On the essay part Bill Lemming, Joe Culver, Bill Hastings, Jim Johnson, and Dave Peters made excellent grades. On the objective part of the test Mike Smith, Greg Crawford, Mike Sorg, Richard Graham, Dave Ripple, and Julie Robinson made high scores.

Mr. Kline's Drawing 4 classes had a test last week over radical lines development, parallel line development, truncated cylinder, and the geometry which these use.

The Drawing 2 classes of Mr. Kline's will also have a test on isometric circles in a cube, and victorial drawings which include: isometric, drawing angles in isometric, offset measurements, and isometric circles.

Mr. James Lewinski's English 6 classes have been studying 17th century English literature and metaphysical poetry. Students with an A- or better grade on the test over this are Dana Bentz, Jobey Disler, Dave Esterline, Joan Staver, and Charles Sroufe. The same class had a test over verbals and the following people got high scores: Dana Bentz, Jobey Disler, Norma Earl, Dan Ertel, Dave Esterline, Patricia Homyer, and Mike Ramsey.

Mr. Lewinski's English 8 classes wrote a pressure theme (in class time) which they did not know about beforehand. This is the class's sixth theme this semester.

"Mike Painter, Carol Doughty, Jon Morrow, Jeff Smith, and Phyllis Driver were the students who received high grades on the recent Chemistry II test," announced Mr. Nicholas Pipino.

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# Berne Sweeps Regional Slate; 16 Teams Left

By Bob Johnston

The Coliseum was filled with cheering crowds last Saturday afternoon and evening as they watched area teams battle for the regional crown. The Bears of Berne ended Concordia's basketball hopes for the season when they defeated the Cadets 74-65 in the first afternoon game.

In the first period of play, Berne led the Cadets 19-11. From this time till the game's end the Bears stayed out in front all the way. Led by Erv Inniger and Jerry Fosnaugh, the Berne quintet scored about 55 per cent of their shots against a 40 per cent average for Concordia.

## Baack High Scorer

Tom Baack was high scorer for the Cadets with nineteen points. He was followed by team mates Dave Stauffer with eighteen points, and Dave Widenhofer with ten.

Concordia's defeat resulted mainly from the fine performances of Erv Inniger and Jerry Fosnaugh, two Berne power houses. Erv and Jerry, both 6-4 seniors, scored 26 and 22 points respectively for the Bears.

Angola downed Albion in the second regional game last Saturday afternoon. The Hornets of Angola led throughout the game's entirety, and easily defeated the Trojans 62-49.

## Bears Win Third Crown

Berne edged Angola 54-52 in an overtime at the Coliseum to clinch the Fort Wayne regional basketball tournament. It marked the third crown for the Bears since 1935, the second being in 1961.

From this time until the final seconds or regulation play the Hornets trailed. Then, with the score 50-49 and 28 seconds to go, Fred Clauser of Berne fouled Mike Sapp; and the latter made one of two free throws to send the game into an extra period.

Each team having made a field goal in the extra period, Erv Inniger scored a vital basket with only six seconds to go. This short angle shot enabled the Berne Bears to become victorious by a very small 54-52 margin.

## Columbus Still Undefeated

Throughout the state, teams have been capturing regional crowns in hopes of reaching the semi-states. Among these are unbeaten Columbus, South Bend Central, and Muncie Central, the first three ball clubs in Indiana; Evansville Bosse and East Chicago Washington, last years champion of State and runnerup, both won their regionals and will go on to semifinals.

Huntington finally defeated Marion in an unusual game which resolved in three overtimes.

Eighth ranked Michigan City chalked up a win over fifth-ranking East Chicago Roosevelt 88-83 in a grueling contest between the two basketball greats in the afternoon session, but lost in the final game to East Chicago Washington, a team which the Red Devils had won two easy victories from during the regular season.

All of last year's state finalists, including Madison, Kokoma, and East Chicago Washington, and as mentioned, Bosse won their regionals.

# Cindermen Win Opener, Scalp Culver Team 60-48

By Randy Harter

North Side cindermen captured their first victory of the season at the indoor track of the Culver Military Academy. The Redskins tallied sixty points to whip the Culver track squad that managed to score only forty-eight. Mr. Rolla Chambers was quite satisfied with the performance of his team and the results of the meet. On the seventy-five mile bus ride home, Coach Chambers commented on the Skins opening contest. "It was the best showing that a North Side team has made in the first meet for a long time," commented the Redskin head track coach and Athletic Director, "I don't think we've ever put on a better one."

North scored in every event except the broad jump and eight lap relay. Five points were awarded for first place, three points for second, and one for third in both the varsity and reserve meets. The reserve team was more successful than the varsity in sweeping their opponents seventy to ten.

The 45 yard high hurdles were the first event of the 7 o'clock meet, and Keehn got Culver off to a good start with a first, defeating Don Schaffer and Jim Fleenor who finished second and third respectively for North. Lee Richardson won that event for the Redskin reserves with a 6.6 clocking, sixth tenths of a second behind the winning varsity time.

John Ransburg failed to match his 4.6 timing for the 40 yard dash which he set last year at the Culver opener. "Rans" had to settle for second place behind Swennumson of the Culver Academy who sprinted the distance in 4.7 seconds, Steve Bufkin was third for the 'Skins.

## Sophs Sweep Dash

North Side sophomores swept all of the points in the reserve 40 yard dash. Paul Paino broke the tape first but was chased all the way by Steve Bulmahn and Joe Wellbaum.

Dave Esterline was the first Redskin to grab a number one position in varsity action. Esterline's 4:30.3 clocking for the mile was outstanding for the small Culver track which requires fourteen laps to complete that event. Dave's performance broke the mile record at the Culver track which has stood since 1939. Randy Harter finished third in that race being edged by Shull of Culver. Harter's time was 4:49. Dick Evans and Ron Mae swept the reserve mile. Evans won easily with a 5:07.

North runners really performed

well in the 420-yard dash. Three separate heats were run in both the varsity and reserve competition with only one North Side and one Culver athlete participating in the same race.

## Runners Close

In the varsity action the Red took the first three places and when times were compared, juniors Don Bradley and Herb Summers copped first and second places and Ed Haught ranked third. Bradley's winning time was 51.5 seconds; Summers and Haught were only slightly off that pace with clockings of 51.8 and 52.3 respectively.

Len Boner looked strong in topping the reserve competition in the 420 yard event. He paced this three lap run in 52.3 seconds which would have given him a third in varsity running. Jim Irwin and Don Rice followed Len with second and third placings.

North Side was held to only one point in the 220-yard dash. First and second places were both captured by Culver boys. Swennumson backed up his win in the 40 yard dash with another blue ribbon in this sprint. He was followed by teammate Winkle and North's John Ransburg landed third.

The 'Skin sophomore sprinters came through again in the reserve heats of the 220. Paul Paino again took the top spot and Joe Wellbaum and Tom Kirk chased him for second and third places.

## Konows Run Half-Mile

Steve "Orange" Konow and his younger brother Tom "Tangerine" represented North's varsity in the half-mile. Steve won the event with an excellent 2:06.6 clocking and the other red-head finished fourth in 2:10.8; Harter was next in 2:16.

The 45 yard low hurdle race was the next event on the line-up and again Keehn spoiled the win for North but the Red and White got a little revenge with Jim Fleenor finishing second and John Ransburg

third. Mike Hanes and Larry Wells beat Keyser of Culver to take first and second respectively for the reserve squad.

The only running events remaining were the twelve and eight lap relays in which the winning team received five points and the losers received one. Both relay races were close right down to the wire. Culver's eight lap team just edged North on the final leg by .7 of a second. North's team was composed of Herb Summers, John Ransburg, Steve Bufkin, and Jim Fleenor.

## Redskins Get Revenge

The Redskins got revenge for the loss in the first relay race by whipping the military friends in the twelve lap relay. Don Bradley, Len Boner, Mike Painter, and Ed Haught made up North's quartet which clipped off the dozen laps in 3:04.9.

Don Rice, Tom Kirk, Steve Konow, and Jim Irwin won the eight lap relay, which is slightly more than a half-mile, but Culver finished ahead in a real tight race in the reserve relays.

Steve Furste and Dick Junk took first and second in the pole vault for the varsity and Tom Douglass and Mike Sweeney captured the first two spots in reserve competition.

## Schmidt Wins High Jump

The high jump was won by North Side Senior Dick Schmidt when he cleared the bar at 5-6 with less misses than Culver's Jackson who also cleared that height.

Big Barry Donovan really heaved the indoor shot at the Culver track and captured first place with a toss of 49 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Jim Griffith placed second in the varsity shot putting contest. Jim's best putt traveled 45 feet and 2 inches.

Culver took a clean sweep in the broad jump competition. Keehn placed first for the third time of the evening with a jump of 19 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

# Sports Review



By Randy Harter

As the roundball season comes to a close and other spring sports come into the athletic curriculum, four North Side athletes receive recognition for their performance in the past basketball season.

Steve Esterline and Dave Schumaker were voted by the basketball coaches in the Fort Wayne area as two honored members of the '62-'63 All-City cage squad. It was second consecutive year in which such praise was bestowed upon North's hustling guard Esterline.

## Esterline Repeats

Steve was one of six members of this year's all-star team to repeat from last year's ten. Redskins Mike Painter and Jack Fry received honorable mention from the poll which was taken before the sectional tournament. It is the writer's opinion that if the voting had taken place after sectional play that perhaps there

might have been some alterations made in the ten man team.

Tom Banck the city's leading scorer, Steve Krull, and Cletus Edmunds make up the front line of the first five, and all three were chosen by unanimous choice. Esterline and South Side's Gary Probst were the other two members of the first team. Every member of that starting five was also on the all-city team a year ago.

## Central Places Three

Dave Schumaker was a forward on the next team along with Central's Preston Underwood. The guards which were chosen by the city's coaches were Concordia's Dave Widenhofer and the Tiger's Jim Martin. Bishop Luers high-scoring center Jim Still rated as the second team's center.

Central's city championship squad placed the most members on the line-up with three. North Side and Concordia were the only other schools to rank more than one man with the all-stars.

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Vol. 36—No. 23

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 22, 1963

Price 10 Cents

## Show Terms Success

### Redskins Display Abilities At Annual Varsity Varieties

By Pam Lorman

Modern dancing and showboat-style singing were featured at this year's edition of Varsity Varieties. The all-school talent show was performed before a rather small audience of seniors, their dates, and faculty members Thursday night; Friday's audience was much larger.

The highlight of the show was Liz Bedree's singing of "It Takes Love" and "After You've Gone." She received long and loud applause both nights.

"Tropic Topics" Features Quartet  
Another special feature was the number entitled "Tropic Topics" with Phil Hudson, Dave Wilson, Skip Rastetter, and Jack Gooley. As the quartet sang, it added a light touch to the act.

Act I supposedly took place on a Dixie showboat. The settings, constructed by members of the stagecraft class, added much to the atmosphere of the auditorium.

As the curtain opened, the chorus was singing "Swanee" followed by "Alabama Bound." As the group marched in place, they set a cheerful pace for the rest of the show.

#### Interlocutor Is McClelland

The interlocutor, Mr. Donald McClelland, and the end men, Roger Haverfield, Stan Moore, Dave Kinne, and Stan Needham tied the first act together by telling jokes and clowning around between the numbers. This is typical of a minstrel show.

The next number, "Five-Foot-Two," was a tap dance by Ron Poffenberger, Rita Frenger, and Kay Roy. They were followed by the chorus' singing of "Mandy."

Nancy Briggs Featured with Jazz  
A modern jazz number, "Danger Man," was next on the agenda with Nancy Briggs.

A "Wee Bit O' Scotland" followed with Jay Feichter, dressed in real Scottish kilts, playing the bagpipes. This number was, perhaps, the most original in the show and well-liked by everyone. He kept the audience's attention by marching out through the auditorium.

As the chorus sang "Carolina in the Morning," Kay Roy brought a southern atmosphere to the scene in her full length lavender and white colonial dress.

Kay Hutton and John Jeffries followed with another modern jazz number entitled "Steam Heat." This number was well done with the lighting being especially effective.

Mamies Featured  
Stomping hard in the "Mississippi Mud" were Liz Bedree, Connie Hanes, Susie Gramling, Jackie Finch, Sandra Wright, and Jane Woodings. These "mamies" were dressed in bright orange dresses.

After the intermission, Act II opened with Dave Kinne as the master of ceremonies.

A novelty hillbilly number entitled "Sugartime" was first. Connie Hanes, Susie Gramling, Jane Woodings, Roger Haverfield, and Jim Jewell portrayed the hillbillies as they pantedomimed to a record.

#### Magic Done by Moore

Following Stan Moore's magic act, Jane Woodings and Jeff Smith did an excellent job pantomiming a husband trying to teach his wife to drive. The number ended as Jane wrecked the car and Jeff walked off mad.

The costumes in "Jericho" were especially effective in setting the scene for this modern dance number directed by Nancy Briggs. The dancers were dressed in black with fluorescent streamers which was all one could see. The "witches" included Kay Roy,

Kay Hutton, Rita Frenger, Sandra Wright, Cathy Carmen, Gary Wring, John Jeffries, Ron Poffenberger, and Nancy Briggs.

#### Liz Bedree Is Big Hit

A skit entitled "The High and the Flights" followed Liz Bedree's two songs. Carol Ross did a very good job as the superstitious airline stewardess who succeeded in making the passengers afraid to fly.

Barbara Allen, Jeff Walker, Richard Franck, and Dave Kinne, in "A Bit of Americana," made up another of the well-liked groups of the show. They sang a very well chosen selection of folk songs.

#### Lighting Applauded

Beautiful lighting highlighted the next number, "Blue Serenade." This, coupled with the graceful dancing of Sue Beamer and the talented piano playing of Rich Franck, set this romantic scene.

John Echave brought forth one of the loudest laughs from the crowd each night in his short but sparkling portrayal of Paul Revere. Lynn Ellingwood, Sandy Smith, and Lynn Penrod, who played housewives in the skit, looked especially nice in their flouncy colonial dresses.

Ron Poffenberger performed in the next number as he combined tap dancing and twisting in the "Peppermint Twist." The more responsive Friday night audience broke in the middle of Ron's dance with applause.

The finale, "Dream Fantasy," added a romantic touch to the well performed 1963 Varsity Varieties. Ann Johnston and Phyllis Driver were featured in the finale as they each sang two solos.

Orchids should go to Mr. James A. Purkhiser, the director and producer of the show, and to Mr. C. William Hatt, musical director.

## Globe Trotters Hear Speaker From Liberia

Globe Trotters had its monthly meeting in the school's cafeteria, Monday.

Following the short business meeting and after congratulating the recipients of the Washington-Williamsburg trip, Mr. Pryde Davis, an exchange student from Liberia, Africa spoke to the club.

Mr. Davis, the President of the International Students Club at Indiana Institute of Technology, spoke on Liberian education, politics, and religions.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served following the theme of St. Patrick's Day.

## Northerner Receives Medalist Rating

The Northerner was awarded the high honor of medalist rating at the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York City.

School newspapers from all over the country were entered in this, the contest's thirty-ninth year. This was not, however, the first year for the Northerner, under the direction of Miss Norma Thiele, to receive the award.

# 'Noah and His Ark' To Be Theme For Ripplette Family Night Mar. 27



THE ANIMALS came two by two to Noah's Ark, the Ripplette family night which will be next Wednesday. Decorating for the event are Barb Griffiths and Linda Furste. Following the pot luck dinner, the Ripplettes will put on a short water show for their families and special guests.

"Noah and his Ark" is the theme of the third annual Ripplette family night which will be next Wednesday at 6:30.

The evening's program will include dinner, pot-luck style, a short water show put on by the Ripplettes, and a free swim for those in attendance.

The decorations, based on an animal theme, consist of zebras, kangaroos, giraffes, and other animals cut out of cardboard.

Jody Hemphill Heads Decorations  
Jody Hemphill is the chairman of this committee. Those assisting her are Karen Hill, Carolyn Rousseau, Laurie Wehrenberg, Linda Furste, Barb Griffiths, Mary Beams, Eleanor Diek, and Susie J. Smith.

Those who will attend the family night are the Ripplettes, their families, Miss Janice Michiels, the adviser, and honored guests. The guests include Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. William Antais, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gause.

#### Food Committee

Headed by Pam Lorman  
The food committee, consisting of Dawn Johnston, Eleanor Diek, Linda Furste, Susan Smith, Susie Lotter, Margaret Snyder, Kathy Kurtz, Carrol Beam, Karen Hill, and Pam Lorman, chairman, decided on the menu of ham, hot vegetables, salad, rolls, coffee, milk, and dessert.

Barb Bridges Cindy Pattengale, Norma Earl, and Pam Martin will be the servers for the evening.

Following the dinner, the Ripplettes will put on a water show.

Eleanor Diek and Susie Lotter  
Direct Swim Number  
Eleanor Diek and Susie Lotter are

co-ordinators of the synchronized swim number. The eight girls swimming in this act are Pam Lorman, Linda Furste, Susie Smith, Carolyn Rousseau, Jody Hemphill, Susie J. Smith, Laurie Wehrenberg, and Barb Griffiths.

The diving portion of the show will include dives by Dawn Johnston, director, and Patty Barnum.

#### Linda Furste Heads Stunts Group

Linda Furste is the director of the synchronized stunts group. This group includes Mary Beams, Eleanor Diek, Patty Barnum, Susie Lotter, Karen Hill, Margaret Snyder, Kathy Kurtz, Carrol Beam, and Bernie Adams.

Miss Michiels stated, "We are anticipating this event with much enthusiasm and hope the parents will enjoy coming as much as we enjoyed practicing for the show."

## PTA Sponsors Dance Tonight In Cafeteria

Flowers will decorate the cafeteria tonight for the annual PTA dance, "The Bobbin' Robin Bounce." Everyone is invited to attend from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Mrs. Norman Griffiths, the chairman of the dance, has appointed Mrs. George Laws to head the chaperon committee. The chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Uebelhoefer, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bernard.

Mrs. Mildred Bojinnoff will head the publicity and decorations committees. Mrs. Bojinnoff and her committee have decided to use spring flowers as the decorations that will celebrate the coming of spring.

Music will be heard on the stereo. The disc jockeys are Vicki Jornd and Marty Greene. The top fifteen tunes will be given away during the dance.

The proceeds from the dance will be added to the fund for the present PTA project.

## Helicon Initiates New Members

Helicon has taken twenty Redskins into its membership, announced president Steve Smith.

These new members are as follows: Pam Lorman, Tuzie Roberts, Nanette Friend, Mary Anglin, Marty Fuestel, Jeanne Sargent, Dave Stubbins, Ginger De Vault, and Paul Kehr.

Also Mary Sayles, Norma Earl, Lynne Schubert, Sandy Wallace, Nancy Longardner, Carmen Clifton, Lyman Wible, Margaret Snyder, Laura Shupe, Jane Wuthrich, and Susan Peters.

These members were installed at the Helicon meeting Tuesday.

## Students Talented in Music and Art Offered Summer Guidance at Denver

The University of Denver will host its Twenty-eighth annual Summer High School Institute during the period of June 17 through July 19, again this summer. To give talented high school students high quality, intensive instruction in the fields of Forensics, Music, or Theater Arts, is the purpose of this summer program. One of the three areas of study will be chosen by each student for the five-week period. The student should have had at least one year of classwork and participation in his elective.

Expert Guidance  
Under expert guidance this program presents an opportunity for its participants to develop aspects of the communication arts through training in voice and diction, bodily poise and movement, and good speech habits and attitudes.

Participants are individually selected through the recommendations of their teachers and counselors. Enrollment is restricted to high school students who have completed their sophomore or junior years. High school graduates are not eligible. Applications must be received on or before May 15.

The forensics area includes training in discussion, debate, and individual events. Competition in round-robin debates on the 1963 national high school debate question will be provided. Sophomore students are eligible

if they are recommended on the basis of previous forensic experience.

#### Give Theater Training

Specialists will give training in acting, theater dance and voice and diction to theater students. Opportunities are provided for participation in several types of theatrical activities including directing, costuming, designing, scene painting, lighting, and make up. A feature of the 1963 summer session will be an International Festival of classical plays from four different countries presented by the Institute for Advanced Studies in Theater Arts of New York City.

Daily classics in theory, composition, history, appreciation, ear training, and sight singing provide the core of instruction in music. Participants may elect one of the following: voice, piano, organ, strings, woodwind, brass, or composition and arrangement which will be taught to him in private lessons by the University faculty. Some of the activities which the students may take part in are the University Band, University Choir, University Orchestra, or the opera workshop.

Recreation Available  
Such recreational activities as excursions to nearby mountains; hiking; horseback riding; the opera at Central City; an evening at Elitch's Gardens, the oldest summer stock theater in the country; a concert at the outdoor Red Rock Theatre; and other selected events will provide entertainment for the students.

All students, except those who live in Denver, are required to live and take their meals in the University residence halls under careful supervision. Each student should have sufficient funds to cover meals on week-ends when trips are planned as well as for his personal needs during the Institute.

The cost of the Summer High School Institute is \$195. This includes tuition, living accommodations, meals (except as noted above), recreational events; transportation for group activities, and health services.

Students requesting additional information may talk to Dr. Bill Anthias.

## Publications Head Attends Convention

Miss Norma Thiele, publication's adviser, has recently returned from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Convention at Columbia University in New York City.

While there, Miss Thiele gave a talk on good relations with school administrations to the advisors division. Also, she served as hostess at an afternoon tea.

Five thousand seven hundred high school publication staff members and advisers attended the convention which lasted for four days. During this time they participated in work sessions and discussion sessions.

On the last day they were all invited to attend a banquet at the Waldorf Astoria Ballroom. The speaker for this event was Gene Alfred Gruenther, President of the American Red Cross.

Miss Thiele stated, "By attending this convention the advisors and students hope to improve their publications and provide an annual meeting for the associations."

## Communism Club Listens to Speaker, Mrs. Carol Seaman

Youth Looks at Communism had a guest speaker at its monthly meeting. She was Mrs. Carol Seaman.

The program committee, comprised of the officers of the club, meets and decides who is to speak. Sometimes instead of having a speaker, the club listens to tapes or views movies.

## Safety Council Selects Brumbaugh As Safe Driver

Tom Brumbaugh has been selected as the Safe Driver for the month of March.

The award was presented to Tom



Tom Brumbaugh

Monday at the monthly meeting of the Fort Wayne Teen Safety Council. There was one candidate from each of the city schools, and each received

a certificate and membership cards to the safety council.

Sponsored by the Fort Wayne Safety Council, this program has been initiated in each of the Fort Wayne high schools. North Side's safety council is headed by Dave Voelker, senior, with Dick Mulles and Mike Hanes assisting. Dave also serves as the council's vice-president.

The selection of a candidate starts with nominations. Any one of North's students may submit a name of a member of the council. The council then votes and selects one name.

This name is then checked by the police department to see if the candidate has had any moving violations. If there are no violations, the candidate is then the safe driver of the month for that particular school.

Tom Brumbaugh, this month's safe driver, is on the academic course. He is taking English, sociology, French and economics.

Tom exclaimed, "I was very surprised and very happy to receive the award. I was very shocked when Dave Voelker told me of the award."

The Fort Wayne Safety Council has been planning their dance which will be held at the Coliseum tonight. The public is invited to attend.

## 200 Voices To Sing 'The Creation' During Concert on Thursday

### Orchestra Performs Mozart; Band Plays Favorite Marches

The vocal and instrumental music departments will join together next Thursday to present the third concert of the school year. The instrumental department consisting of the Concert Band, Varsity Band, and the Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt, will provide music for the first half of the concert.

Five marches will be performed by the Concert Band. They are: "Americans We," by Fillmore; "His Honor," by Fillmore; "Men of Ohio," by Fillmore; "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," by King; and "The Purple Carnival," by Alford.

The Varsity Band is playing "The Golden Eagle March," by Walters, and "Prayer and March," from the opera "Der Freischutz" by Von Weber.

"The Marriage of Figaro"  
"The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and "The Frustrated Floorwalker" by Perkins are being performed by the Concert Orchestra.

Mr. Hatt commented on the instrumental part of the program thusly, "I think it will be a very entertaining program."

"The Creation," an oratorio composed by the Austrian Joseph Haydn, will be directed by Miss Jeanette Rich during the vocal portion of the concert. Two hundred voices will be featured in the program accompanied by Beverly Bojrab on the organ and Connie Miser on the piano. The piano will be furnished by the Fred Meyers Company and the organ is an Allan organ.

Miss Rich commented, "This oratorio has never been done at North Side before. The participants will wear black skirts or trousers and white blouses or shirts because the music speaks for itself."

Features Organ, Piano Duet  
Movements of the oratorio include "Representation of Chaos" featuring

an organ and piano duet, "In the Beginning" with special bass parts, "Now Vanish Before the Holy Beams" with special tenor parts, "Marvelous Works" featuring soprano voices, "And the Heavens Are Telling" will feature a sextet, and "The Lord Is Great" will also feature a sextet. "Achieved is the Glorious Work," "By Thee with Bliss," and "Of Stars the Fairest" will emphasize a soprano and bass duet. The finale will be "Sing the Lord Ye Voices All" which will feature a double quartet.

Sing Special Parts  
The following students will sing special parts: Sharon Adams, Ron Armstrong, Terry Bower, Rebecca Cassell, Cindy Coleman, Phyllis Driver, Jack Gooley, Dave Green, and Phil Hudson. Also Ann Johnston, Karen Kelsey, Jack Olinger, Skip Rastetter, Don Schaffer, Judi Schubert, Felice Smith, Karen Snyder, Dave Wilson, and Ken Yoder.

Miss Rich stated, "I'm pleased with the work of the students are doing and I greatly appreciate the enthusiasm shown."



# Seniors Should Not Slow Efforts Of Future Study

Earlier this week students received their second semester mid-term grades. For seniors, these grades mean as much as the finals; for, in determining four year honor roll and final class standing, these grades will be averaged with the student's previous records. For this reason some seniors will likely go into the second half of the semester with the attitude that, for them, school is already over. This attitude could result in numerous consequences, among them the failure to pick up a diploma on graduation day. If seniors fail to work up to passing standards in the last few months, teachers have little choice but to fail the student resulting in at least a momentary delay in graduation. This reason alone should be enough to keep seniors working hard during the remainder of their high school years. None of them wish to lose something for which they have been working for the past twelve years.

Other students, too, should not be swayed by the momentary glories of high marks at mid-semester. A failure to uphold these standards could easily result in disappointment at the end of the year. The next few months are probably the hardest of the entire school year. The temptations of beautiful weather after a long, hard winter are strong. Few persons have enough self control to completely repudiate these temptations; however, the student who budgets his time carefully can keep up with his studies while still taking advantage of the beauties of spring. We all have our touches of "spring fever," yet those of us who can diagnose our own troubles and recover quickly are usually the happiest and most successful in the long run.

# Sports Have Aspects More Important Than Won-Lost Records

Tomorrow a brand-new state basketball champion will be crowned for the state of Indiana. Among the quartet of teams hoping for the coveted crown is Central High School of Muncie, Indiana.

Muncie Central, a four-time champion and five-time runnerup, definitely takes its basketball seriously. The Bearcats haven't had a losing season in ages and have lost only one game this year. They have a right to be proud of their teams, but, the fact is, life still goes on elsewhere, regardless of its school's basketball record. The students of Lafayette Central High School near Roanoke have just as good a time as anyone else, although their team lost all twenty games this year, including their first games in both the Allen County Tourney and the Huntington Sectional.

Just last week in a widely-circulated newspaper, a sports columnist stated that it seemed as if most of the Fort Wayne youths rate having cars, dating whenever desired, and keeping late hours more important than striving for better sporting records. The result is that the won-lost records of Fort Wayne teams in competitive sports has lessened from "the good old days."

In reality, the sport of basketball was started by an employee of the Young Men's Christian Association for the purpose of physical education and development, not posting a won-lost record better than another team. Football and baseball were also started for exercise for the participants. Organized teams were not started until many years later.

Everyone likes to see his team win, but when winning games on the basketball court takes precedence over winning honors in the classroom, the school systems of our county are in danger. There is probably no true Redskin in Fort Wayne who could not say that he would like nothing more than to see our team headed for Butler Fieldhouse tomorrow. We must also be proud of the scholars who excel in classroom participation. We at North Side can be doubly proud of our team. Besides having an excellent hardwood season, many of the ball players excel in the classroom, as do many students not on the ball team. This is where our country's future lies—not on the playing surface.

# Raising Show Pets Teaches 'Skin Students Sportsmanship, Understanding, Patience



PAT MILLS proudly stand beside her "show pet" Dusty. The mare has won ribbons in contests and trophies in flag racing.

## Owners Spend Many Hours Working, Training Pets For Shows, Performances

Those who have never seen a horse being taken swimming at the beach have missed one of the frolicsome moments shared by sophomore Carol Waggoner and her pet Demon. Carol is one of several Redskins owning an outstanding "show pet."

Carol received her pet, a white quarter horse with black mane and tail, five years ago. "I begged my grandfather for one until he finally broke down," she explained. "I keep him at Angola where my girlfriend also has a horse." Carol reported that she and her girlfriend ride their horses through the woods. "It isn't long before all the little children have discovered us and are begging for a ride," she stated. "We usually give them one."

**Shown in Halter Classes**

Junior Ron Guley reports that he has seven horses. There are five Arabians and two Palminoes. "My brother was the first of our family to show any interest in horses," he stated. "He bought the first one in 1958. At present, my parents, brother, and I have formed what is similar to a partnership. We train and break our own horses. We have been showing them for two years in the halter classes. They have won seven awards for confirmation and disposition."

The horses are kept in two stables. There are several fields in which they are turned out to. Ron spends much time with his pets. "Of course raising horses is expensive," he stated, "but there is a real profit to be gained through winning at horse shows."

That there are problems involved he next illustrated. "Once we had a horse which was seven-eighths Arabian prepared for showing in the Indiana Championship Fair. The horse became sick with the colic, and we were never able to show him."

Sophomore Jim Leichleitner raises miniature Schnauzers. He reports that there are eleven dogs and five pups and that each one sells for \$100. These "little bearded critters" are hard to train. They are referred to as "ratters" in Germany, and are used for catching mice there.

Jim explained that his family has previously entered collies in dog shows and have had some high scoring trophies. The Leichleitner dogs have won many awards. Jim belongs to a training club. Each May there is a banquet and dog show sponsored by Custer Dunifun. The one receiving the highest number of points at the show is awarded the traveling trophy at the banquet. Jim presently holds the trophy.

**Partial To Horses**

"I am rather partial to horses," states Janice Bowers, senior. Janice has three of them. She reports that she has had them for three years. "The first one I received on my eleventh birthday," she stated. "Since then the rest have simply been accumulated. During the summer the horses won three blue ribbons and 22 other ribbons. These were mostly for speed and accuracy."

She referred to the winning of her first trophy as the proudest moment yet shared with her pet. "We won an egg race," she stated, "in which the horse must walk, trot, and canter while the rider is carrying an egg in a spoon."

**First in 4-H Fair**

Senior Mike Dewald has two horses, one pony, and a mare. The mare is entered in horse shows and won the first prize last summer at the Grand Championship 4-H Fair. "I really enjoy working with horses," he states. "I have ridden them since I was eight years old."

Senior Pat Mills reported having three horses. The Buckskin mare fouled two colts, a Palmino, Stallian and a Pinto mare. The Buckskin mare,

which was bought in 1954, has been retired since 1959. The Pinto is three years old and the stallion, not quite one.

**Teaches Sportsmanship**

The mare has won ribbons in contesting and a trophy in flag racing. The other two horses have not been shown yet. Pat stated, "I spend three hours a night on all the horses and enjoy it. This work teaches sportsmanship, understanding, and patience. We once bought a horse from Oklahoma which had been cut across the chest with barbed wire. She was frightened; it took much time and effort to train her."

Bonnie McKinley, a junior, reports that she was promised her first horse when three years old. Bonnie was born in California. Her parents bought her the horse when the family first moved to Fort Wayne. It was shown only a few times before sold. Another horse, Smokey, which Bonnie rode, really belonged to someone else. The

owners lived nearby and since Bonnie was frequently with them, she often rode the horse.

**Shown in Saddle Competition**

Buttons la Morgan, was bought in January of 1960. The horse was shown last summer in flat saddle competition. It has been only green broken. This means it has received only the basic training. The horse is kept where there are two barns and 35 acres. The barns are shared by six other horses since there are other people who use the barns besides the McKineys. "At first," Bonnie reported, "I was my own groom and earned the right to use the barn by taking care of all the horses in it. Now there is a groom to care for my horse."

Bonnie further explains, "I hope eventually to show jumpers and hunters. My ultimate goal is to someday be a member of the United States Equestrian Team, which represents our country in Olympic and International Competition."

# Former Redskins Base Studies On Nursing, Teaching, Medicine

Louann Weaver, who graduated in 1962, is now a freshman at Indiana University. Majoring in education, Louann has pledged Alpha Chi Omega. She recently became engaged to Larry Contos of Anderson, Indiana, who is a senior at I.U.

**Liz Busian Studies Nursing**

A 1960 graduate, Liz Busian, is a junior at the University of Michigan. Liz is majoring in nursing, and she is presently working at the hospital there.

Brad Bendure is presently a sophomore at Ohio State University. Brad is studying pre-med, and is also successfully running high hurdles in track. Brad graduated in 1961.

Nancy Tennant also a 1961 graduate, is a sophomore at Ohio State studying elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Nancy attended Indiana University her freshman year.

# Art Plays Important Role In Life of Jody Hemphill

"Through being an art teacher," commented senior Jody Hemphill, "I hope that I will be able to help others find satisfaction in the use of their creative talents."

Greatly influenced by the art teachers whom she has studied under, Jody is looking forward to teaching art at junior and senior high school levels.

**To Attend Ball State**

Last summer Jody participated in an art workshop at Ball State Teacher's College. "After this experience," she stated, "I knew this school offered what I wanted."

Jody has helped teach laboratory schools at Oakwood Center, Lake Wawasee for the last two summers. She has also helped in laboratories at Detroit, Michigan and Green Lake, Wisconsin.

At the Cresent Avenue E.U.B. Church Jody enjoys her church activities very much, particularly the Youth Fellowship. "Our recently organized 'Senior Seminar' has proven very challenging," stated Jody. "This," she explained, "is a church experiment in group dynamics." Jody is also a member of the Chapel Choir.

**Likes Rippellettes**

At North Side, Jody commented that she has had many happy experiences which she will never forget. "Most of all," explained Jody, "I will miss the many smiling faces that can be seen in the halls and classrooms." At the present time Jody is active



Jody Hemphill

in several school activities such as Helicon, Rippellettes, Daffi-Dabblers, M. L.C. and F.T.A. Of these, Rippellettes is Jody's favorite because of the enjoyment she receives from swimming, and particularly water ballet.

Jody presently teaches Sunday school in a pre-kindergarten department at Cresent Avenue E.U.B. Church. This summer she would like to obtain a job in the advertising department of a local department store.



Susie Shimer, Bill Reeves, Les Ehrsam, Jill Borkenstein, Dick Falk, Carol Meyer, Susie Rupp, and Jim Grove viewed "Papa's Delicate Condition" at a local theater last weekend.

Saturday evening Tom McAfee, Peggy Dunn, Mike Sanders, Janice Miller, Jayne Payne, and Gary Lane spent at the "Fourth Shadow." The group enjoyed listening to folk songs and playing checkers.

Arriving at 8 last Friday evening at Susie Lotter's home, Skip Lesh didn't realize the near calamity which almost took place. Planning a surprise party for Skip's eighteenth birthday, Susie had asked that all guests arrive between 7 and 7:30. 7:30 came, but only one couple, Jackie Ayers and Jim Griffith arrived. Finally the unsuspecting guest of honor arrived, only to be greeted with a quick slamming of doors. To get Skip out of the house for more guests to arrive, Bonnie Scot ('58) suggested that he and Susie go to the grocery for three cans of soup. Slightly puzzled with all of this, Skip willingly did what he was asked. On returning Skip was told to go down to the basement to see how it had been arranged for a party to be held the following evening by Susie's cousin. Seeing a lighted birthday cake, Skip looked around the room to be greeted by several Redskins. For the remainder of the evening the group, consisting of Jackie Ayers, Jim Griffith, Judi Schubert, Jack Aiken, Karen Puryear, Don Rice, Lindy Moellering, Mike Hanes, Steve Heine, and Mary Garman danced to twist albums and ate.

Lorraine St. George, Herb Summers, Sue Householder, and Larry Weaver '62 went to get pizza after Varsity Varieties. Cheese was quite the thing that evening as all four had cheese running down their faces.

Jack Altekruze, JoAnne Sanders (Elmhurst), Scott Pitser, JoAnne Havens (Elmhurst), and Tom DeLong, and Susie Racine (Elmhurst) were entertained at Scott's home Saturday evening. The Redskin boys and their "Trojan" friends spent the evening twisting, watching colored television programs, and eating snack foods.

## Sights Around the Town . . .

Susie Shook running out of gas on North Anthony, and three junior high gentlemen finally rescuing her . . . Pat Mills attempting to teach Susie Campetti the fundamentals of driving a shift car . . . Seniors struggling to find a parking place outside of school Thursday evening to attend Varsity Varieties (the P.T.A. members beat them to most of them) . . . Karen Puryear and Don Rice arriving at Varsity Varieties in a jeep . . . Skip "Brooks" Lesh's decorative ability shown by his flower collection on Mr. Lewinski's bulletin board . . .

"Sodam and Gomorrah" was seen by many Redskins on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Katie McComas, Ron Ulyot, Jim Hoover, Karen Lochner, Bill Schulz, Kathy Gopfert, Susie Hamilton, Ed Hatcher, Jane Gerding, Gene Heiser, Diana Warner, Russ Overby (Central), Barb Griffith, Phil Gilbert (Central), Peggy Gaylord, Don Meyer, Marilyn Mutch, and Roger Bryan were among those viewing the presentation.

## Smart Senior

- cholarly
- akes analytic geometry
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- eds no introduction

- tately in manner
- an-about-town
- interested in actuary work
- o go to University of Michigan in fall
- omework helper

Members of "The Dixieland Showboat" cast were guests at the home of Kay Roy following the Friday evening performance. Some of the activities enjoyed by the group were Skip Rastetter's organ playing, and Dave Kinney's guitar solo. The group ate potato chips, sandwiches, and drank pop. Jay Feichter also entertained the group with his bag pipe playing. The cast members decided to play the role of real Scottish highlanders. Jay led the group throughout the "Tower Height" addition marching like true Scotsmen!

Sharon Adams, Bob Cummins, Becky Cassell, Ed Johnson (S.S.), Dick Meister, and Karen Kelsey tripled to the show, then went to Sharon's house to watch television and have a snack before returning home again.

A group of senior boys met at the home of Greg Meister to enjoy an afternoon of card playing. Steve Smith, Joe Hagadorn, Steve Pence, Jerry Bryce, Frank Pipino, Steve Doan, Jeff Michell, Jon Stucky, Stu Emmons, and Greg besides playing bridge, engaged in a little poker playing and pizza eating.

Saturday afternoon Jim Tennant and Sue Brown ventured to Columbia City to attend a dance there Saturday evening and to visit with several of Jim's pals.

Steve Rider, Ed Coble, and Dick Evans seem to be going all out for the physical fitness program. The threesome spent all of Saturday afternoon swimming, running track, and playing basketball at the YMCA.

## THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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# 4 North Redskins Participate On Junior Hockey Team

Four Redskin students are winding up a successful, 12-4 season on the ice as hockey time draws to an end. These Junior Komets will journey today to Cincinnati where they will compete with that city's amateur hockey club.

In the playoffs for the Midwest Amateur Hockey League, the Fort Wayne team has beaten Louisville twice and was beaten in a close game last Sunday 6-4 by Cincinnati. If the native club wins a game today and one tomorrow against that same team, it will have clinched the Midwest crown.

## Ulyot Plays

Ron Ulyot, son of the Komet coach, plays a center position for the amateur Komets. This promising junior first started skating when about three years of age. He came to Fort Wayne from Canada five years ago and has taken an active interest in his father's profession. "I hope to go to Michigan Tech with a scholarship and play on a hockey team there," comments Ron.

Stu Block, an efficient goalie for the Junior Komets, began skating for fun about three years ago and has steadily progressed in hockey since then. Hoping to continue in the sport as long as his ability permits, junior Stu states, "Hockey is a fast, exciting game and a good all-around sport."

## Wants to Continue

"I'd like to play on a technical college's hockey team in the East," states senior Tom Bruck, who occupies a left wing spot on the Fort Wayne amateur team. Tom wants to go into the service and play on a club there, if his present hopes don't materialize. He likes hockey because of its speed and excitement.

"You have to be really great to play on a professional team," comments Steve Kammer, explaining why he doesn't plan to continue with hockey after he leaves the amateur Komets. A defense man for the team, Steve played hockey for three years on the park board and gained valuable experience with the Midget League last year.

After the playoffs have ended, there will be one more event for the Junior Komets, an invitational tourney at Buffalo, New York in the middle of April.

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# High Scoring, Stalling Produce Odd Results

North Side sports fans probably saw a real basketball oddity for the first time during the preliminary game with the South Side Archers. The Archers led at the start of the second eight-minute period by a 6-0 score, only to be defeated by the sophomore Redskins.

Actually, basketball oddities aren't extremely rare overall. It just seems that there are fewer in Indiana than in other states. With modern rules, high-scoring is almost taken for granted nowadays, with anything less than fifty points a game considered low-scoring. For an example of both sides of the ledger Sunman High School in Sunman, Indiana, defeated nearby Patriot by a score of 102-19 in the middle of December. Five Sunman players were in double figures. Little Patriot was unable to score in either the first or third quarters.

Recalling the early days of basketball, Palmetton, Pennsylvania, defeated Whitefall, Pennsylvania, by 8-6 in early January. About six hundred fans jeered and whistled much of the time as Whitefall played ball-control tactics.

In the Wabash County Tourney last year, Noble Township defeated Roann by a score of 40-17, holding Roann scoreless from the field. The Roann team hit on 17 of 23 free throws. It missed all eleven shots from the field as some fans even played cards.

The national record for a low-scoring basketball game must be the win of Nampa, Idaho, over Boise, Idaho in January of 1962. Their sophomore teams played to a 0-0 tie in regulation time. Nampa, considerably shorter than the Boise team, played control ball. During the regulation time six shots were taken, all misses. In the overtime, a Nampa player was fouled (the first foul of the game), and he made both free throws.

For examples of high scoring games, Cassatt (South Carolina) Midway High school defeated Ruby High by a score of 130-30. Individual scoring honors went to Kenneth Robinson, a 6-1 player, who scored 108 points. He made 48 of 54 from the field plus twelve of fourteen free throws. This was in January of 1961. Three days earlier, Danny Boyd, a sixteen-year old farm boy, scored 104 points as he led his team, Camden, Tennessee, to a 130-43 win over Clarksburg. He played twenty-eight minutes, sitting out the last half-quarter. He made 44 field goals and sixteen free throws. The highest individual scoring feat of last season was not made in high school game. Neither was it Wilt (the Stilt) Chamberlain's 100-point game for the Philadelphia Warriors. It was Ronnie Bales' 123-point effort on his church league team, the Assembly of God, defeated the Baptist Church

team in Port Townsend, Washington, by a 207-19 score.

The highest and third highest single man scoring efforts in high school basketball came within four days of each other in January, 1960. First Pete Cimino, of Bristol, Pennsylvania, scored 114 points as his team defeated nearby Palisades by a score of 134-86. This effort came within six points of smashing the national high school basketball individual record held to that time by Bob Boggrinrifle, of Sedalia, Missouri. It was made in 1953. Four days after Cimino's feat, Danny Heater, of Burnsville, West Virginia, led his team to a 173-43 win over Widen. His point tally was 135 points, achieved by 53 field goals and 29 free throws.

The state individual scoring record in Indiana is 74 points, scored by Ed Chickadee of Prairie Creek High school in 1959. Last season a Fountain City player totaled 72 in his team's 131-34 demolition of Economy High School.

The school total scoring effort in Indiana is New Marion High Schools 154-43 romp over Patriot. New Marion played the men, all of whom scored. Seven were in double figures. That was the same Patriot team that Sunman beat 102-19 this year. When the two teams met two years ago, Sunman won 111-22. Patriot has won only one game in four years.

Generally, the sectional championships are considered to be the better teams, capable of running up the scoreboards to a right dandy total. Not so in the sectional at Princeton in 1961. The final game saw Haubstadt play Fort Branch. Haubstadt grabbed the ball at the opening tip and held on for eight minutes. The score at the opening of the second quarter was 0-0. Half time saw Fort Branch leading 7-3. Fort Branch led 11-10 at the end of the third quarter. Haubstadt did the only scoring—one free throw—in the final period to tie the score at 11-11 at regulation. The score was the same at the end of the first overtime, and each team made one free throw at the close of the second. Haubstadt scored a field goal to win in the third overtime.

In late action this season, Erwin High of Jonesboro, Tennessee, defeated Lamar High by 8-7. Both teams were playing strict ball control all of the way. Erwin led 4-1 after three periods and came from behind in the last quarter to win.

Two days after Erwin's win, LaPlata High School of Prince Frederick, Maryland, defeated Calvert County High by a score of 4-1. Calvert County's coach gave his team explicit instructions to freeze the ball, as it did. It did not attempt a single field goal. LaPlata got five shots at the basket and scored on two of them to win.

Losing all of its scheduled games this season has been tiny Lafayette Central, which lost many of its students to Elmhurst when rumors of doing way with the school started in January of 1960. Deerfield High, near Chicago, Illinois, was founded just three years ago, and in all of those three years Deerfield has never yet emerged victorious in a basketball game.

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# Sports Review

by Manly Harrier

Basketball action last week-end eliminated twelve of Indiana's top cage teams including last year's state champions and runners-up, Evansville Bosse, defending champs, bowed to Terre Haute Garfield in the final game after Garfield had barely slipped past Seymour in the afternoon game by winning 62-51.

Bosse had it easy in their afternoon battle. They bounced Ireland 61-36, but were baffled by little Ireland's frozen ball tactics which held the Bulldogs to only 17 points for the entire first half.

Garfield was the underdog in the final thriller but took the lead during the second period and held it all the way.

Meanwhile in Lafayette, Indiana, the '62 runners-up, East Chicago Washington was pushed out of the tournament by the Lafayette Broncos in the afternoon session. It took an over-time period to decide the winner but the Broncos came out on top in spite of the Senator's 6-8 center Rich Mason's 35 point performance.

Last year these same two teams met in an overtime period with Washington being the winner.

Little Royal Center, which is to be consolidated next year, topped Greencastle in the other afternoon duel.

## Legend Progresses; Will Be Distributed After May 24

The 1963 "Legend" is progressing ahead of schedule, reports Jim Nolan, editor.

Jim said that the "Legend" was ready to go to press except for the sports section. The entire book has to be ready to be printed by April 19.

Concerning this year's publication of the "Legend" Jim commented, "We have gone a long way towards producing an outstanding book this year." He also mentioned that the staff was very cooperative and everyone responded well this year.

Jim judged that the Legend would come out some time after May 24.

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# Last Ten Weeks Begin With Hard Study

Mr. Kemp's health classes have recently had a test on the articles from the Readers Digest. Those who did a good job on the test were Steve Behrene, Steve Carpenter, Steve Konow, Doug Miller, Dave Schumaker, Steve Smith, Dennis Reiling, Steve Vice, Dave Voelker, Dick Meister, Harold Cour, Jack Gooley, Norm Hoke, Dave Johnston, Jeff Meek, Don Peters, Bill Davis. Also, Roger Macy, George Bushong, Tom Horner, Dan Wheeler, Dick Bell, and Bob Bufkin.

Those who did the best chapter reports were George Bushong, Jerry Siegel, Steve Carpenter, Steve Konow, Doug Miller, Steve Smith, Tom Zollars, Gary Georgi, and Steve Hansen.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 6, Period 2 class is studying correct punctuation of compound sentences.

Her English 6, Periods 3, 4B, and 7 have studied emphasis, coherence, and unity. Now they are writing paragraphs in an effort to improve the quality of their work by applying what they have learned.

Her English 4, is learning to write invitations and thank-you notes.

Miss Ruth Carroll's Physical Education classes now have new mats for stunts and tumbling. They also have a set of borrowed stegal beams for the girls to work on. The girls are also working on such activities as volleyball, basketball, badminton, and table tennis.

All of Miss Jane Felger's Spanish classes have just finished a unit on poetry. The poems were the works of Spanish and Latin American poets. Everyone was required to memorize a poem of their choice and present it to the class. With mid-semester exams coming closer each class is busy with reviewing for the final test.

In Mr. Nicholas Pipino's Botany II classes, Judy Knop, Pam Nuzum, Bob Johnston, Sharon Wagner, Jackie Ayers, Sue Cohee, Mike Zeis, and Dave Smith, made the high scores on a recent test over Genetics.

Mr. Pipino's Chemistry II class is currently studying solutions.

Mrs. Carol Seaman's English 4 classes recently completed a unit on how to improve study habits and get better grades. They discussed the importance of reading as a basic tool, the importance of good handwriting, how to prepare for tests, and how to study correctly. They also sharpened

their listening ability by listening to a lengthy report, and are organizing their notes into an outline form.

Concluding the unit, the students took several timed reading tests. Those who did exceptionally well on both speed and comprehension were Steve Gaylor, Rick Thompson, Jean Ryder, Don Rice, Diane Holloper, and Cathy Tingley.

"Silas Marner" was read, discussed, and studied in another English 4 class. On the final examination over the book Lucy Workman, Mary Chapman, and Mary Christen received grades in the 90's while Sue Hendricks achieved a perfect score.

Junior, Dave Williams, has recently joined Miss Jane Felger's Spanish 2 class, however he hadn't taken the first semester of Spanish. After taking two years of Latin, Dave decided he wanted to study Spanish. He covered the equivalent of one semester's work in eight weeks, just in time to join the class for the second semester's work.

Mrs. Kathleen Flesher's junior English classes are working on Julius Caesar and expect a test covering this material soon. Her sophomore classes are beginning the study of American literature. The rest of her sophomore classes are still involved in the study of grammar.

A critical review of a modern novel or modern poetry is now being written to hand in to Mr. James Lewenski by his English 8 students. The selection each student makes must have been written in the last twenty years. Some of the more popular novels are "Catcher in the Rye," "The Enemy Within," "Hawaii," "In the Clearing," "The Status Seekers," "To Kill a Mockingbird," and "The Winter of Our Discontent."

In Mr. Lewenski's English 6 classes, good book reports were composed by Norma Earl, Nancy Eberhardt, and Karen Faulkner. Students receiving high grades in oral composition in another English 6 class were Dave McLaughlin, Jack Netzey, Patsey Shady, and Marty Zeis.

A group of Spanish 4 students received high grades on a vocabulary test from Mr. Paul Lemke. The students were Bruce Craver, Elizabeth Engeler, Rich Fryer, Don Lewenberger, Karen Miller, and Connie Yoder.

Mr. Lemke's Spanish 4 students are doing some outside reading in Span-

ish, such as plays, novels, poetry, and short stories. They then report to the class in English on what they have read.

Mr. Wade Fredrick's English 6 classes recently had a test over the Seventeenth Century. Those students receiving grades of 90 percent or higher were Karma Gustin, Pat McGregor, Lee Richardson, and Jeff Smith in his period 2 class. Virginia Conrad, Sandra Hemphill, and Keith Troyer were those receiving high scores in his period 5 class. In his 6th period class, Carol Culver, Vic Motz, and Ralph Hassig were awarded with high grades.

Those classes are now working on sentence revision in preparation of their term papers.

His other English 6 classes recently had a test over the first two acts of "Julius Caesar," and those pupils who received high scores in his 4th period class were Pam Gorden. In the 7th period class were Karen Butler, Conrad Diehl, and Ron Gulley received top honors.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 6 classes have completed non-fiction book reports about English authors and their works.

A test over state government was recently given to Mr. Ivan Fry's government classes. In Mr. Fry's first period class, Tim York received an A; and in the fifth period class Carol Kapp and Laura Buckmaster both received A's.

The government classes are now studying our government and its organization. Also, they are studying sources of democracy and freedom. Emotions is now the main topic of discussion in Mr. Fry's sociology classes. The students are discussing the conscious and sub-conscious mind and the evidence of these.

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Mr. Kline's drawing classes recently had a test on radical and parallel lines development which the better grades were received by Ed Baker, Mike Richardson, and Dan Robinson. Now, drawing 4 will begin on can and gear drawings; while drawing 2 is starting on oblique drawing.

Skip Lesh, English 8, designed the bulletin boards for Mr. James Lewenski's class room. Skip used his botanical collection of flowers and plants "to make the room look springy."

The same class wrote a pressure theme. The following people received A- grades or better: Ron Bade, Connie Boldt, Linda Darnell, Steve Esterline, Vicki Ervin, Vicki Faulkner, Jane Hatch, Joyce Hayhurst, Pam Houts, Steve Konow Skip Lesh, Don Leuenberger, Jan Miller, Marilyn Mutch, Jerry Siegel, Bob Stockley, and Marcia Zurburg.

Just recently taking a test on biography and non-fiction has been the project in Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's classes. Those with excellent grades were Donna Parent, Bonnie Peterson, Connie Osborn, Jim Stone, and Tom Walton.

The health classes of Mr. Donald Kemp are now working on Chapter 22, which concerns the personality and disturbed mind. Those who scored high on the test on Chapter 19, "Surveying Your Personality," are Harold Cour, Richard Franck, Jack Gooley, Ed Haught, Norm Hoke, Jack Olinger, Dave Patterson, Rodger Macy, Ray Meek, Robert

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Buglin, Ned Crapser, Jim Gause, Steve Hamilton, Jerry Siegel, Ed Bobilya, and Bob Weisbach.

Mr. Donald Kemp's health classes recently had a test over Chapter 22, "Personality and Disturbed Mind." 100's were received by Steve Konow, Dave Schumaker, Steve Smith, Steve Vice, Dave Voelker, and Tom Zollars, who are in his 2nd period class. Those in 4th period who received high scores were Gary Georgi, Dave Peterson, Steve Esterline, Bill Davis, Frank Gross, Steve Hansen, Jerry Hanthorne, Conrad Diehl, Jim Seely, and Jack Gooley.

Now Mr. Kemp's health classes will begin work on Chapter 23, "Invisible Enemy," dealing with germs and bacteria.

Mr. Stanley Volz's world history classes are starting the chapter on "Science and Invention." His U.S. history classes are studying the Spanish American War and Theodore Roosevelt.

A test concerned with finding the first derivative was given to Mr. Glen Bickel's college algebra class. Those who made outstanding grades were: Bruce Arnold, A-; Sharon Blough, A+; Steve Doan, A-; Pam Potts,

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Vol. 36—No. 24

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 29, 1963

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## Robertson Attends Conference For Administrators in Chicago

Principal O. Dale Robertson journeyed to Chicago, Illinois, and participated in the annual North Central Association Meeting of Educators last week.

The N.C.A. consists of school administrators and principals from nineteen Mid-Western States. The N.C.A. was originally formed to inform its members of educational problems and progress.

Annual meetings are held to discuss current problems such as schooling for non-college bound students, drop-outs, and curriculum.

### Talk Of Curriculum

This year curriculum and a general

code of how to maintain good educational standards in schools were discussed in small groups and in one large body.

Machines used for teaching all subjects were exhibited. Stated Mr. Robertson of this exhibit, "I was not too impressed, I don't believe that they will replace a teacher, but do have a place as an aid."

### Enjoyed Meetings

Said Mr. Robertson of his trip, "I enjoyed the meetings very much, it was good to find out that other people have the same problems as we at North Side do."

Mr. Robertson left Tuesday and returned Friday.

## 15 Redskins To Participate In Church Sponsored Trip

Fifteen North Side students will be participating in a trip to Washington, D.C., sponsored by the First Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The following students have registered: Phil Ansie, Ron Artman, LeAnn Bjork, Betsy Carvin, Bob Gendour, Allen Glock, Joyce Hicks, Mary Christen, Jim Jernigan, Diane Pickett, Eleanor Myers, Sherry Shugart, Duane Traster, Howard Stark, and Charles Wass.

### Thirty Participate

A total of thirty will be participating from South Side, Central, and New Haven High Schools.

The group will leave March 30. A stop will be made at Gettysburg on the way to the Hotel Carlyle in Washington, D.C. They will visit American University, Wesley Theological Seminary, Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, Washington Cathedral, National Gallery of Art, National Archives Building, the Washington Monument, and the Lincoln Memorial.

### Adair To Lead Group

Congressman E. Ross Adair will lead the group on a tour of the United States Capitol Building. A visit to the Library of Congress, Ford's Theatre, Lincoln Museum, Grave of the Unknown Soldier, Mount Vernon, Dulles International Airport, Jefferson Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, Iwo Jima Statue, Embassy of the U.S.S.R., Smithsonian Institution,

tution, and the Defense Department will be encountered.

On April 5, the travelers will return to Fort Wayne.

## ITT Delegate To Speak About Laser

A demonstration of the laser ray will be given by Mr. William Atwill from International Telephone and Telegraph for the Phy-Chem Club on April 9.

A small laser apparatus will be transported directly to North Side, stated Dick Fisher, president of Phy-Chem. Mr. Atwill will demonstrate the functioning of the apparatus and its importance.

According to several science magazines the name LASER comes from the words which describe the process it involves, Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. It has been developed by the General Electric Company.

The laser ray is a highly concentrated, and extremely powerful beam of light, according to Dick Fisher. He commented that the laser ray has the power to penetrate diamonds. It also can be used in surgery, to observe the surface of the moon, and as a powerful defensive, or offensive weapon. These are, according to Dick, just a few of the possibilities of this new discovery.

Dick asserted that he felt that the demonstration would be a highly educational and interesting one, and also expressed his desire for a good representation of Phy-Chem members on that day. All prospective members are invited to attend.

The program will include, as well as the demonstration, plans for the annual spring picnic, and refreshments will be served.

## George, Jerry Bryce To Attend Rotary Meetings During April

The Bryce twins, Jerry and George, have been selected by Mr. O. Dale Robertson to serve North Side as the Junior Rotarians for the month of April.



Jerry Bryce

Jerry and George both will attend the weekly Rotary Club meetings with Mr. Robertson; George will have the privilege of representing North Side at the annual World Affairs Institution at Cincinnati, Ohio, today and tomorrow.

**Rotarians To Attend Conference**  
Approximately 1,000 rotarians from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia are expected to be present at this conference sponsored by the Rotary Club. Fort Wayne will be represented by a rotarian from each of the seven city high schools.

Foreign speakers will talk to the boys while they are in Cincinnati; following their speeches, the rotarians will divide into smaller groups for discussion.

The boys will be responsible for reporting what happens at the convention to the Rotary Club at one of the weekly meetings.

## 11 Seniors Act as Committee Heads For Last Prom, 'A Bientot,' May 31



CATHY HEIN, Steve Zollars, and Stan Needham, chairmen of the decorations committee, discuss with Steve Pence, social chairman, some early plans for the senior prom, "A Bientot." The decorations will be in a French theme this year. The prom is May 31 at the Scottish Rite Ballroom.

## High School Days Offer Students Opportunities To Visit Colleges

An opportunity in the form of High School Days will soon be given to students to become better acquainted with any college in which they may be interested.

At Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie, Indiana, the date has been set for Saturday, April 27. Sophomores, juniors, and their parents are invited to attend. A student panel discussion on life at Ball State, a campus tour, and a visit with the Ball State faculty are on the agenda.

Also included are departmental tours, a session for parents, and a variety show. Registration is to be on the first floor of the L. A. Pittenger Student Center at 8:30 a.m.

**Purdue Invites Students**  
High School Day is scheduled for Saturday, April 20, at Purdue University. Though all high school students and their parents are invited to

attend, sophomores and juniors are preferred. The program will enable students to gather special information about the curricular offerings.

In addition to the discussions with the faculty there will be tours at 3:30 p.m. Students may visit exhibits at the Regional Science Fair on display in the Purdue Memorial Center.

## 68 Students To Compete In Science

Sixty-eight chemistry students will compete in an examination today to determine the five finalists who will represent North Side at the April 20 examinations given by the North-eastern Indiana Sections.

Each year a series of examinations on chemistry are given by the North-eastern Indiana Sections. The first test is given at the school and the students who score highest on that quiz take another test on April 20.

The top ten scorers of this contest and their instructors go to the annual banquet in May where Certificates of Achievement are presented. Also, the three highest of these ten receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, a \$25 Savings Bond, and a handbook of chemistry and physics, respectively.

Any chemistry student who wishes may take the test, but the better pupils are encouraged to try. The test will cover the basic ideas of chemistry taught in high school and perhaps a little more detailed.

Last year North was represented by Dave Wyss who came in fourth. In 1960 Gary Buelow won the first place.

"In the last four years," states Mr. Beryl Lewis, "we have had at least one in the top ten, and we are hoping to do as well this year." But he adds, "This is something we cannot predict."

## Realtors Sponsor Composition Contest

The Board of Realtors of Fort Wayne are sponsoring an essay contest for senior high school students on the topic of Americanism versus Communism.

A winner chosen from each high school will be awarded a \$25.00 United States Savings Bond. The essay must consist of at least 300 words and no less than 50 words.

Reference books such as "The Naked Communist," by Skousen; "Masters of Deceit," and "A Study of Communism," by J. Edgar Hoover; and "Red Star over Cuba," by Nathaniel Weyl may be used.

Students who are interested in entering this contest may speak to Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, or Dr. Bill Anthis, guidance director.

## Scottish Rite To Be Scene Of Last Dance

The Class of 1963 has chosen the committee heads and committees for their senior prom.

The prom will be May 31, in the Scottish Rite Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

The chairmen for the decoration committee are Cathy Hein, Stan Needham, and Steve Zollars. Their committee consists of Don Luenberger, Arlene Akey, Jackie Ayers, Susie Campetti, Patty Mills, Susie Shook, Judi Schubert, Jack Aiken, Bonnie Pefold, Linda Henderson, Lynn Kitzmiller, Nancy Koehl, Jim Hulford, Dan Smith, Len Borer, Yvonne Benja, Dick Hobson, Lynda Lyon.

Also Eleanor Diek, Pam Houts, Felice Smith, Carol Botteron, Steve Pence, Mike Allen, Dave Green, Joyce Hayhurst, Sylvia Fairman, Jim Grove, Marita Bowers, Judy Smith, Gayle Fagle, Mary Beams, Judy Dennis, Lynn Ellingwood, Barbara O'Day, Gwendolyn Treadway, Steve Weiss, Jane Woodings, Sara Williams, and Mary Ann Blakesley.

### Ticket Program Committees Combine

The program and ticket committees are combined this year. The committee heads are Joe Hagadorn and Carol Lash. The committee consists of Judi Hall, Judy Moore, Judy Musselman, Joan Houser, Dick Fisher, Barry Donovan, Jim Oberlin, Sharon Minear, Jim Fleenor, Mimi Horne, Phil Hudson, Barb Schecter, Suzie Noll, Jim Williams, Dave Stillman, Karen Tse-tse.

### Also Connie Homeyer

Also Connie Homeyer, Anne Modrick, Marilyn Mutch, Eleanor Diek, Gayle Figel, Pam Houts, and Suzie Gramling.

The refreshments committee is headed by Rosie Spiro and Frank Pipino. Those on the committee are Greg Borton, Karen Kelsey, Diane Hosler, Darlene Durfee, Marilyn Mutch, Ann Modrick, Jon Stuckey, Jerry Squires, and Jim Pinter.

### Have Small Chaperone Committee

The chaperone committee consists of Pam Nuzum, Suzy Householder, and Sharon Blough with Anne Walley and Jack Altekrou as the chairmen. Steve Smith and Vickie Jornd are heading the publicity committee. Their committee consists of Gene Heiser, Roger Bryan, Rich Franck, Gayle Figel, Mary Beams, Jody Hemphill, and Felice Smith.

### Seniors Sign To Work

The seniors were asked to sign up for the committees last week, at which time the senior class officers chose the committee heads.

The committees will soon start work to make their last prom one to remember.

## 77 Juniors Leave Tonight For Excursion Through East

Tonight at 6:30, seventy-seven members of the Class of 1964 will leave the Pennsylvania Train Station on Train No. 48. The General, and venture towards Washington, D.C. Beginning this year, the trip will be for juniors only instead of juniors and seniors, as in previous years.

Among the famous places they will be touring are the Capitol Building in Richmond, Jamestown, a stop at Mount Vernon to visit the home and tomb of Martha and George Washington, and a visit to the new John Foster Dulles Airport, which was named after our Secretary of State under President Eisenhower. They will also see the White House and the Washington Monument.

On Tuesday, April 2 at 5 p.m., the students will again board The General and return home. They will arrive at the Fort Wayne Pennsylvania Station at 6:58 a.m., Wednesday.

There will be four North Side teachers chaperoning the group of Redskins. They are Mr. Elmer Franzman, Mr. Stanley Volz, Miss Ruth Eudaley, and Miss Mary Waller. Mr. Franzman is chairman of the chaperones.

There are seventy-seven students awaiting this trip tonight. They are as follows: Kathy Baughman, Dana Bentz, Kay Gillespie, Rea McCrory, Lynette Best, Jobey Disler, Marsha Robinson, Margaret Snyder, Laura

Shupe, Nancy Eberhardt, Becky Vegele, Jane Wuthrich, Mary Anglin, Ann Johnston, Pam Lorman, Tuzie Roberts, Linda Busian, Connie Eby, Kathy Gefpert, Marcia Lehman.

Sandy Bojino, Holly Helmke, Catherine Lane, Sue McCullough, Marsha Jett, Judy Knop, Martha Lauterburg, Cheryl Spoerhase, Beverly Bojrab, Nancy Longardner, Connie Miser, Judy Wartok, Marilyn Butters, Susie Flickinger, Barbara Griffiths, Barbara Starker.

Sandy Parker, Susan Bowers, Joyce Brown, Leslie Mills, Carolyn Doughty, Bonnie Rudensky, Judy Siemer, Barbara Visick, Mary Ann Muller, Sally Pattison, Pat Shady, Alice Valentine, Dawn Johnston, Bonnie McKinley, Dina Uebelhor, Ronald Bennett, Jim Gilbert, Carl Henderson, Jay Jamison, Ed Errington, Tom Fritz.

Ted Ingmire, Bill Myers, Steve Hickman, Don Bodey, Richard Stout, Geoffrey Williams, Jim Bowman, John Hall, Gary Lecher, Ken Stiecker, Stan Redding, Terry Franzman, Mike Kelly, John Hobson, Bruce Hoffelinger, Mike Foster, Jack Jennings, Paul Kuhr, Roger Marcet, and Raymond Repp.

When asked if this trip would prove interesting to the students, Mr. Myron Henderson, chairman of the trip, stated, "Definitely! As everyone knows, this is one of the high interest points of the school year."

## Helicon Views Play on Satire

"Sauce for the Gossings" was presented to the Helicon Club at the last meeting. Each semester the club chooses a different theme to continue its study of literature. One-act plays is the theme for this semester.

At recent meetings the club has presented plays with a deeper plot, so now the members wanted some lighter drama. "Sauce for the Gossings," which is a satire on slang language and a comedy, filled this requirement.

Vicki Jornd, who was in charge of selecting the cast for the play, chose the following people for roles: Cathy Hein, Terry McNeeley, Jerry Nissenbaum, Frank Pipino, and Ann Walley.



## Seniors Ask Respect; Return Bad Manners

The class of 1963 has, until a few weeks ago, set an example of leadership of which the school could be proud. The prestige of the class, however, went on the decline when the students showed their rudeness during a series of lectures on philosophy by Mr. James Lewinski.

It was evident at the first session that a large number of the students were bored to the state of slumber with the lectures. There must be a cause for their boredom. It wasn't because the lectures were dull, uninteresting, or far above the comprehension of the students; rather, a number of seniors found them stimulating and thought provoking. Many students didn't even wait to hear the first word of the speaker's talk. The minute they were seated they began conversations with their neighbors, read library books, did their homework, or slouched down in their seats and went to sleep. The cause, therefore, must lie with the students' respect or disrespect for their elders and classmates.

### Disrespect, Discourtesy Continues

As the series of lectures continued, so did the students' disrespect and discourtesy. After the third lecture the rudeness was at such a point that Dr. Bill Anthis was compelled to remind the group of their manners. He asked them to be especially attentive to a special guest speaker.

Dr. Anthis's request passed unheeded as the same students slumbered, studied, conversed, and read, even in the front rows. This should not have happened, not because courtesy was requested, but because seniors in high school should be able to accept enough responsibility to show it to everybody at all times.

As Dr. Anthis said, a visitor to North Side should be able to leave with a sense of accomplishment, to feel that he was welcomed, and to have a high regard for the school and its students.

The senior class may demand respect from the underclassmen and faculty; but they have not as yet shown their worthiness when they embarrass and disgrace fellow students, faculty members, and guests.

## All Mankind Has Ability To Progress, Succeed

Every individual has the ability to make himself a great person. Not many students realize this, however. They cling to the belief that people are born great. This is a bad misconception. It was William Shakespeare who established the thought that great men are those who devote their lives to God's creation. Every man has a facet of his life that interests him more than another.

When he realizes this, he should cultivate his interest, attempt to learn more about it, discover its possibilities, and, using his knowledge, improve it. Just as great men have left behind a path of discovery, knowledge, and mystery; so can all men be worthy of their creator. In so doing, they will leave behind their "footsteps on the sands of time."

A person should not be wasteful of his life. He should choose a point of it that interests him, broaden that point, and add to its knowledgeable background. Man is on earth for a specific reason — to contribute to or help carry on this society. By exerting the entirety of his effort, he can progress our society in many fields.

### Chances, Opportunities Limitless

The chances and opportunities for advancement are limitless. It is for this reason that teenagers should continue their schooling. By choosing a field to master, making discoveries to augment its knowledge, and leaving a further path for discovery, college graduates can leave behind them a proof of their existence and their enduring effort to advance.

Because many men have realized the reason for their earthly existence, our society is extremely advanced with manifold opportunities. Most of our world's greatest achievements and advancements have evolved from the 20th century. Far astonishing is the fact that most of these great advancements were perpetuated within the last 2 years. Many were advancements and discoveries our parents and grandparents never dreamed about.

Just as men made this century — more so yet — the last two and one-half decades — one of cultural, scientific, and mechanical advancement, so will men follow the footsteps of others and make further observations and discoveries. Discoveries that will, no doubt, surprise us to their birth.

### College Is Essential

With a world so quickly expanding, college is essential. Notice that in the last two and one-half decades college enrollment has increased by 40 per cent. Also notice that the men who have devoted their lives to advancement were not merely high school graduates. They were men and women who valued challenge and continued their schooling so they could gain broader scopes of interest, more exacting knowledge, and adaptability.

Only by furthering his education in some manner is man going to be able to survive the challenges of our modern society. Without such education he would be like a pebble on a shore — lost in the masses, without meaning. But by setting a goal and approaching it through schooling, and not giving up, man will have lived a full and enriched life. Only by overcoming obstacles, having faith, and using and developing his knowledge can man die and be remembered as a person who possessed courage and stamina. A person remembered as fulfilling his duties on earth.

Interests a person acquires should be encouraged and developed. If man knows a little of everything and nothing specific about any one thing he will, at times, find life rather dull and meaningless. By cultivating an interest a person is apt to find more meaning and pleasure in his life. Then he too can leave his "footsteps in the sands of time."

# Scuba, Skin Divers Enter 'Peaceful' Blue World

## Five Redskins Participate In Underwater Sports

Searching for gold in the wilderness of Canada is one of the experiences which Don Rice has had through scuba diving. Don is only one of the several North Side's interested in the sport of skin and scuba diving.

Don, a sophomore, has been scuba diving for the past three years. Last summer he and Mr. Max Seaman journeyed 90 miles by air to the Canadian wilderness. Having their supplies dropped to them from an airplane, they remained there for a month.

Daily, Mr. Seaman and Don searched the rivers for deposits of gold. Striking it rich, the two found gold and staked their claims.

### Attended Y.M.C.A. Classes

After becoming interested in scuba diving - self - contained underwater breathing apparatus — Don attended classes at the Y.M.C.A., where he is a member of the scuba diving club. He also belongs to another local diving club.

Don has been down 90 feet, but this summer he hopes to go further into the water. He also plans to go into Canada and continue his search for gold.

Dan Gallmeier, a junior, became interested in scuba diving through the help conservation officer at Lake Wawasee last summer. He attended a two-hour class one night a week to prepare himself for his first scuba dive.

In this class, he started out by wearing a weight belt and dog paddling. In the final stages of the course he had to jump off a pontoon in full equipment, go under 15 feet, remove the air tanks, surface, go back down, and put the tanks back on. This was to prepare him for any emergency.

Dan has purchased all his own equipment by working at the Wawasee Boat Marine last summer. He has twin air tanks, regulator, a wet suit, which allows the water to get inside. Consequently, the body temperature heats the water and acts as an insulator. He also has fins, mask, pressure gauge, and a knife.

Dan has gone down 50 feet below the surface of the water. He reported however that by the end of this summer he hopes to be able to go down 125 feet at Lake Tippecanoe.

### Frightening Experience

"I was riding an underwater sled

while looking for an inboard propeller," explained Dan, "when another boat came too close and out the rope in half." He went on to say that that was the only frightening diving experience he had had so far. Dan further commented "I wish more people knew what a red flag with a diagonal white stripe means when seen on a boat or float. If people knew that it means Diver Down maybe that accident wouldn't have occurred."

Having his hands frozen from cold water was a frightening experience for Roger Gunder, a junior. Roger was at Big Long Lake when he lost his pressure gauge. Diving down after it, he took off his gloves so he could feel around the bottom of the lake in search of the gage. He then noticed his hands were frozen and immediately surfaced.

## Spring Trend, Style, New Fashion Told

A helpful hint on what to buy and what to wear for spring will be featured on page four of the Northern. New spring trends and popular styles for both the masculine and feminine interests will be included. Fashion minded Skins — watch for this!

## Standards of Appearance Improve With Code of Dress

"Do you, as a student of North Side, think that the appearance of the student body has improved since the Student Council issued its Code of Dress?"

This question was asked to a member of each class in a poll conducted recently to find out the effectiveness of the Student Council's attempts to better the standards of dress at North.

In general, most students tend to agree that the appearance has gradually improved, although there has been no complete revelation.

Sophomore Graham Richard feels "that the overall appearance of the students has changed although there hasn't been a marked change. Once an untidy student has taken enough interest in his appearance to do something about it, the change might not be noticed outright; nevertheless, it is there and that's the important thing."

Sally Pattison, junior, thinks that the posters were an excellent idea as a means for reminding the students of the campaign. "The posters also showed the sophomores that the campaign wasn't directed especially towards them, but for all of the students," Sally stated.

"I think that compared to other schools, North Side has an unusually high standard of dress," commented

"I came up too fast and didn't let my ears clear, so that when I got to shore, blood was leaking from my mask. This really scared me," commented Roger.

Roger started scuba diving two years ago when he received air tanks from his parents. Not taking lessons, he read as many books as he could find on this subject. After he read the books, he taught himself.

### Water Is Dark

Roger commented, "Being underwater is a feeling of weightlessness, you can't see your hand before your face when you get so far down. The water is very cold and dark." He further stated that the biggest difficulty was getting in and out of equipment.

Lake George is where Mike Haines, a sophomore, does most of his scuba diving. Mike explained that he has always been fascinated by this sport.

Starting out in the shallow water Mike worked his way up to a depth of 50 feet. About being underwater he stated, "It's weird and it's almost spooky."

Mike's biggest fear is that of running out of air. He does not own his own equipment but he uses that of one of his friends at the lake.

Skin diving, rather than scuba is the hobby of junior, Jim Galley. In skin diving one uses a snorkel and a mask rather than the air tanks as in scuba diving.

### Interested by "Sea Hunt"

From watching the television program "Sea Hunt," Jim became interested in skin diving. He taught himself to swim in '5 when his family bought a cottage on Snow Lake.

Last summer Jim went out one hour a day to spear fish. Jim explained, "In order to spear these fish, I just have to watch the bottom and when I see a clump of weeds I just have to take a chance and hope there's a fish in there." Jim usually spears for dog fish or carp if he can get a hold of one.

Although he has been scuba diving once, Jim prefers prefers skin diving because it's less expensive and more difficult.

junior Rick Regedantz, "although there is always more room for improvement."

Senior Jon Stucky stated that "even though North Side is the largest high school in Fort Wayne and therefore it is more difficult to enforce established rules, a great improvement in the appearance of the students—girls especially—has brought about a certain feeling of patriotism toward the school."

## Area Pupils To Answer Questionnaire

Redskins and all other Fort Wayne high school students will be filling out a questionnaire for various Fort Wayne advertisers during the week following spring vacation.

This questionnaire, composed by the advisors of the local high school papers, contains questions made to find out where teenagers spend their money. The survey will be completed, and the scores will be compiled into one report.

This report will be made available to any advertiser who wants it. He will use it to know where to concentrate his advertising.

Teenagers may be considered a buying prospect for a wider variety of products. They may also be eliminated as prospects from products they have no interest in.

## 3 Redskins See Kingston Trio

Tom McAfee, Mike Sanders, and Gary Lane were among the enthusiastic crowd, who watched the Kingston Trio perform on March 8, at Purdue University Campus.

The three Redskins were also allowed to interview the Trio for about twenty minutes. During this time Tom asked Nick, the shortest member of the Kingston Trio, if they ever got tired of traveling so much? Nick replied, "No, We love it! We enjoy it and we wouldn't have it any other way."

In the show the Trio sang about fourteen songs, including "Hard Ain't It Hard," and "Green Back Dollars."

Tom stated, "The Kingston Trio is the greatest! You can tell they really enjoy themselves. Other singers would be lost without a microphone, but the Kingston Trio can harmonize without the need of any mechanical device."

The opportunity of seeing the group was attained through Mr. Max Callison, vice-president of the distribution of records, who is a close friend of the McAfee family.



Viewing the basketball State Finals and Saturday Night at the Movies at the home of Jane Gerding were Tuzie Roberts, Randy Harter, Mary Sayles, Mary Anglin, Tom Jamison, Susie Lotter, Karen Puryear, Joe Virgilio, Lynne Schubert, Shirley Baugh, Ben Peternell, Ted Bonar, and Betsy Rockhill (Charleston, South Carolina).

Lindy Moellering hosted a party for a group of her junior friends and their dates. Pam Lorman, Ted Bonar, Karen Puryear, Tom DeLong, Skip Lesh, Susie Lotter, Sue Hamilton, Ed Hatcher, Liz Bedree, Rich Fryer, Kay Nemyer, Greg Meister, Joan Staver, Jay Porter, Kathy Gepfert, and Bill Schulp spent the evening eating sloppy joes, dancing, and playing gin rummy and poker.

Patty Mills, Gerry Lydy (Purdue), Nancy Rice, Tom Buckmaster (Ball State), Jack Altekruze, JoAnne Sanders (Elmhurst), Diana Dillinger, and Paul Cunningham tried their skills at bowling Friday evening.

Larry Doty, Debby Fox, Dana Falior, Pam Wagner, Barb Lawrence, Lee Springer, Paula Menzie, Bill Shaddock, Don Elbrecht, Sharon Adams, Sylvia Fairman, Jim Sievers, were among those viewing "Diamond Head" at a local theater last weekend.

Norma Earl, Ron Poffenberger, Stan Smith, and Sandy Wright also viewed the presentation of "Diamond Head." Following the show, the foursome went to a local ice-cream shop to treat Stan on his sixteenth birthday.

Susie Smith entertained a group of girls at her home following the "Rockin' Robin" dance. Susie Shook, Cheryl Evers, Dee Coughlin, Patty Hudson '62, Pam Bryant, Diane Hosler, Kathy Haughey, and Karen Kelsey spent the evening learning the "Surplus," a dance which is popular in the southern states, and eating pizza made by the "chief chef" Susie Shook.

Ann Walley also entertained a group of girls at her home Friday evening. Pat Tweedy, Connie Hanes, Jackie Finch, and Becky Chambers viewed the Friday night movie, then engaged in a group pizza-making project.

A group of junior girls met at Jeannie Sargent's home for a potluck supper. Bonnie Rudensky, Marty Feustel, Patty Johnston, Mary Lundgren, Phyllis Driver, Karen Snyder, Marty Lauterberg, Becky Hinton, and Carmen Clifton attended the "you all come, and bring all you can" affair.

Jim Tennant and Bob Cummins ventured to Indiana University last weekend to attend a Phi Delta Theta fraternity rush. The boys were the guests of Dick Ungerer, Dave Lucas, and Jeff Comment, all 1962 graduates.

### Sights around the town . . .

Sleepy-eyed students completing their term papers to hand in on Monday morning . . . Pam Houts and Terry McNelly playing basketball (incidentally Terry won 100 to 45) . . . Pam Coblenz, and Ned Crasper viewing "Courtship of Eddie's Father" . . . Steve Konow and Steve Furste "bombing" around town taking on a warm, sunny day . . .

Patty Lewton, Arlene Akey, Susie Campetti, and Sue Noll went to get pizza Friday evening. While at the restaurant the girls saw Linda Darnell, Dave Smith, Connie Homeyer, Stan Heine '61, Pam Swain, and Denny Baron '61, who were also enjoying pizza in the Italian atmosphere.

Donna Miller, Johnny Tom '61, Kay Biggs, Doug Miller, Joe Weaver and Pris Houts were among the Redskins wandering around the Coliseum at the sports show last weekend.

A group of Senior guys met again to play cards, but this time at Jerry and George Bryce's home. Greg Meister, Jim Hulfeld, Steve Smith, Frank Pipino, Jon Stucky, and John Dehnert spent most of Friday evening playing poker, then reconvened Saturday afternoon for the "championship" play-offs.

Members of the varsity and reserve basketball teams traveled to the Indianapolis Butler Field House to witness the final playoffs of the State Finals.

## THE NORTHERNER

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## Tri-M Votes 15 Musicians Into Club

Twice a year fifteen new members are chosen for membership in Tri-M, honorary instrumental music club. To be eligible a student must be either in concert band or orchestra. The eligible students are then voted upon by the established members, and the fifteen acquiring the most votes are selected.

Students recently selected are Mary Nell Albright, Connie Cummings, Bob Gadenour, Bill Hastings, Kris Houts, Eleanor Howe, Marilyn Johnson, Steve Kabach, Nancy Malecek, Nancy Myers, Cindy Pattongale, Susie Retrum, Jan Weissbrodt, Frank Bryan, and aMrita Wight.

New members are spikes for a few weeks time before they become official members. During this time they must write a composition, play a solo, and do odd jobs such as putting music away in the band room and helping ready the auditorium for concerts.

## Cindermen To Go to I. U. For Relays

The season on the cinders comes into full swing tomorrow for North's track team as it journeys to the Hoosier Relays in Bloomington, Indiana.

The largest event of its kind in the Middle West, the relays are held at the Indiana University Field House on the Saturday following the state basketball championship games. The Redskins will contribute about twenty-five athletes to the contest. Sixty other schools from Indiana, none other from Ft. Wayne, will participate.

Begin at Noon

The first session of the Relays will begin at noon tomorrow and will continue until about 4:30. It will include various preliminary races, plus the field events. The second half, which will begin at 6:30 and end at 9:45, will include finals in the sixty-yard dash and high hurdles, a sprint medley, a mile relay, and a low hurdle shuttle.

North Side, having entered the fourteen previous Hoosier Relays, will have boys in all of Saturday's events. Each is permitted to enter three events, although encouraged to enter fewer.

1957 Team Excellent

The 1957 track team brought more honors to North from the Relays than has any other team thus far. These record breaking Chambersmen won four relay cups, the high hurdles and placed second in putting the shot.

Last year's team fared less well, but did win three relays. It won the two-mile relay, the 880yard progressive run, and the mile relay. It also placed in the medley relay.

North Side still holds two relay records. The 1957 squad won the mile relay in 3:33.5, and the two-mile record was established in 1958 at 5:21.6.

Mr. Rolla P. Chambers, track mentor, feels that his squad will do very well in the two-mile relay, the distance medley, the onemile relay, and the sprint relay. He states, "This team is one of our best. It could be the best we've ever had."

## Sixteen Redskins Leave During March

The Redskins who have left North Side this month are Delores Brown, Marcia Erwin, Gary Worrick, Mark Lang, Jackie Richards, Elizabeth Carvin, James Funk, Tom Delegrange, Larry Brewer, Larry Wilburn, Barbara Richardson, Linda Gerardot, and Gayla Huth, who are all sixteen or over.

The ones who moved are Marjorie Angus to Michigan, and Pam Pearce to Denver.

Jim Keller left after having obtained enough credits for graduation.

# ah Spring!



## Muncie Central's Win Ends Cage Season

Muncie Central tagged itself as the number one team in Indiana high school basketball Saturday night as the Bearcats won their fifth state championship by beating South Bend Central, 65-61. With this victory, the 1962-63 basketball season closed.

The win avenged an earlier regular season loss to Central's Bears and boosted Muncie's record to 29-1 for the year. The Bearcats will carry a sixteen game winning streak into next season!

The championship game matched some of the best contests in Butler Fieldhouse. Muncie forged ahead early only to be caught in the final period to set the stage for a pressure-packed finish.

Led by Twelve

Muncie had led by as much as 12 points in the second quarter, but South Bend outscored the Bearcats 20-10 in the third stanza and led by one point going into the final period. Muncie, however, took advantage of the Bears' errors to once again build up a slight margin. South Bend's Mike Warren hit two long ones to tighten the contest at 57-55 with a little over one minute left.

Little Rick Jones, Muncie's stand-out guard, then coolly sank four straight free throws to make it 61-57 with 42 seconds remaining. Other key free throws by Glinder Torain and Bill Ray put the game on ice despite the Bears' valiant efforts.

Muncie defeated Lafayette Jefferson by a 73-71 count earlier in the afternoon to reach the finals. Lafayette led at the first three quarter stops but wore down in the final period.

Samuels Wins Award

South Bend had a much easier time routing Terre Haute Garfield. Terre Haute, playing much more poorly than in other tourney contests, fell by a 72-45 score.

Garfield's Eagles got some consolation when their six foot guard, Gregory Samuels, won the coveted Arthur L. Trester award for mental attitude and scholarship. Samuels, an honor student, is president of his senior class and is a member of the National Honor Society.

## Hamm Enters North Side As Drivers Ed. Teacher

Sports and music are the favorite pastimes of Mr. Donald Hamm, North Side's new drivers education and business teacher. Mr. Hamm stated that basketball and bowling come first on his list of favorite sports, and he enjoys any kind of music.

North's new teacher comes from Marion, Indiana, where he attended Marion High School. He then graduated from Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie, Indiana. There he majored in Business Special and Drivers' Training Special. He had no minors. Mr. Hamm went back to Marion for his student teaching.

Mr. Hamm stated, "I haven't been at North Side long, but so far everybody has been very friendly." He claimed however that he has one major problem, he is lost in Fort Wayne.

He added, "As my drivers ed. classes can verify, I don't know where I'm going half the time. I'm not used to the city yet, but hope to be soon."

Mr. Hamm is taking the place of Mr. Paul Crousore who left to continue his studies. Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, stated, "We are sorry to see Mr. Crousore leave, and we wish him success in his continued studies. We welcome Mr. Hamm to North's faculty."

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# Bright Colors, Slim Lines Complete Smart Line of New Spring Fashions

By Barb Schecter

With bright colors and the slim line in mind, the spring fashions for young men and women are being displayed throughout Fort Wayne stores.

Sportswear buyer of Hutner's Paris, Mrs. Ray Engert commented that the prints are colorful, floral, and in a decoration of stained-glass windows. Skirts will resemble the A-line look with the newly featured back wrap. Gathered skirts will number few; instead, the knife pleated drip-dry is back in style again. Dresses will advertise the two-piece set with a pleated skirt and relaxed accent band around the waist. Years ago it was known as the "middy" look.

Blouses will be of the jacket type and ruffles are positively out. All kinds of new material will be featured in blouses such as knit, arnel and avaron, dacron, cotton, arnel seersucker, and dacron and shantung.

Also, pancho skirts are in style to be worn over shorts, slacks, and bathing suits. Coats are fitted this spring with an A-line view and details shown such as a bow. Mrs. Engert said, "One of the biggest crazes in fashions is the stretch pants of all colors." Pants will be all lengths including bermudas, cabin boys, and coulottes.

Mrs. Engert stated that Hutner's Paris will promote yellow. Other colors on the merry-go-round of spring fashions will be blue, pink, mint, and yellow with white.

Sleeves Make Comeback

Mr. Stan Fishman of Fishman's Woman's Apparel contends that the new spring colors Fishman's will feature are pink, yellow, blue, green, and beige. Shirts, always being a basic part of one's wardrobe, will be of the softer types. A few will display a big collar made of a cinkly material with sleeves and sleeveless. "Sleeves are making a comeback. The new cover-up look will be shown in the designer's styles," stated Mr. Fishman. The slim look is apparent in pants with

the coulotte at or above the knee. For high school girls, the shoulder handbag tends to reappear. For casual dress, the smaller bag of softer leather will be the appropriate accessory. The colors consist of bone, tan, honey, black, and the jubilee patton featuring red, nude, black, and bone. The longer gloves for dress will remain popular because of the shorter sleeves in coats. Shortie gloves in white, black, bone, pink, yellow, and light green will be shown to match shoes.

Buyer Bernard Blumenthal of C&H Shoe Store commented that plain pumps, plain skimmers, strap flats, Italian loafers, and the lightweight tie oxford will be shown. Colors displayed are pink, yellow, turquoise, bone, red, blue, black, and red paton.

Shoe Display Open-Look

Baker's Shoe Store will feature the candy apple color for shoes. Also, light, medium and dark royal blue, bone, camel, taupe, otter, and beige. The open look on the sides and heels will be displayed. Gym shoes will feature a new material made of straw and the white canvas will still be worn.

"Fashions for boys are slim, but not as slim as previous years," said Mr. Ralph Fitch of Patterson's Fletcher. Cotton pants consist of plaids, green, blue, and black. There may be a slight indication of the pants becoming a little wider. Shirts will be brighter featuring stripes. The madras shirt, a plaid design, with the button-down collar will be shown. Also, the Jac shirt is a popular new style minus a shirt tail and consisting of a band around the waist. Light blues and light olives will be displayed frequently. Dress shirts will consist of stripes no wider than a half of an inch. Slipover nylon jackets will be demanded with the over-all denim wind-breaker in second place. Knit sweaters of all types will also be worn.

"Sportcoats will be the same except for the cardigan coat featuring no lapel or collar," commented Mr. Fitch. Colors will be navy, camel, green, and black in the plain colors with the madras, pastel print, and stripes in second preference. Black will be the color for suits, although some will be light gray. Not knowing how the new fad will effect the boys, Patterson Fletcher is featuring bel-

bottom pants of white cotton for beachwear.

Banana, a color softer than maize will be pushed this spring. W&D's will even be showing belts in the popular madras material as most of their other sportswear.

Mr. Dan Ross of Meyers and McCarthy felt that one of their big features would be all weather coats which would have a hem of two inches above the knee. Also showing the nylon pancho, it will be displayed in eight different bright colors.

White Levis

The 926 Shop in Gladieux's Mens Wear will hit Fort Wayne with white levis, a new fad. Mr. John Morrissey, manager, stated, "Most sportswear will retain the tapered look. Shirts will be shown with a three quarter sleeve length." Also, the matador, a short waisted coat, will be shown. It doesn't have any pockets resembling the cardigan blazer.

Finishing the review of spring fashions, it is with hope that it will be an assistant in purchasing new clothes for the coming season.

## Seniors Select 28 Superlatives

Smith, Carol Johnson  
"Most Likely To Succeed"

The Class of 1963 have selected their "most and best" students in the annual senior poll.

When choosing the categories, which in the past were set up by the Legend and the Northerner, the senior class selected their favorites in the following classifications: most likely to succeed, most engaging personality, most courteous, best dancer, biggest line, best athlete, most service to school, best looking, best actor and actress, best musicians.

Choose Humorous Seniors

Also best sense of humor, best speakers, most studious, and most bashful.

On the entry blanks, which were handed out in each senior homeroom Thursday, March 21, a name could appear only twice. If any person was the winner of two or more categories, this person could accept only one.

Smith, Johnson To Succeed

The winners chosen by their fellow seniors are as follows: most likely to succeed, Steve Smith and Carol Johnson; most engaging personality, Louise Bejrab and Marty Greene; most courteous, Steve Doan and Helen Hallien; best dancer, Steve Pence and Rosie Spiro.

Also, biggest line, Scott Pitzer and Suzy Householder; best athlete, Steve Esterline and Linda Kaiser; most service to school, George Bryce and Pam Houts; best looking, Jack Altekruze and Linda Darnell; best actor and actress, Dave Kinne and Connie Hanes; best musicians, Rich Franck and Susie Smith; best sense of humor, Steve Konow and Dee Coughlin; best speakers, Greg Meister and Vickie Jornod.

Bryce, Gabriele Study

Also, most studious, Jerry Bryce and Cami Gabriele; and most bashful, Larry Albaugh and Judy Pontius.

The senior class officers, Steve Esterline, president; George Bryce, vice-president; Marty Greene, secretary-treasurer; and Steve Pence, social chairman, were in charge of distributing the election blanks and tallying the votes.

## Thoughts Of Spring Spur Pupils

The topics being discussed in Mr. Ronald Dvorak's Chemistry 2 classes are the different theories concerning acids and bases; what acids and bases are, and their physical and chemical properties.

In the lab the students have been experimenting with acids; how they taste, how they affect metals, their conduction of electricity, and their effects on indicators. Mr. Dvorak also ran a few tests for the class on electrolytes.

Studying Julius Caesar has been occupying Mrs. Kathleen Flesher's English 6 class. A test has been given covering this material and the high scorers were: Harold Kelly, Sandra Van Dolah, and Neil Tustison.

The sophomore classes are engaged in the study of American Literature. Small groups will soon be giving class plays.

Miss Jane Felger's Spanish classes have had their mid-semester exams. Mary Lundren and Marty Lauterberg were the students of the Spanish I class who received A-+. Nan Friend, Pat Johnstone, Becky Vegeler, and Susan Peters all had a score of A. The Spanish II class also received a mid-semester exam. Greg Arnold, Julie Beck, Ned Lee, Joann Tagtmeyer, and Paulette Thompson were the students who made an A.

Books concerning the U.S. government, the President and Congress, federal agencies, biographies of great governmental leaders and dictator governments as a contrast to our government are the major points of interest in Mr. Ivan Fry's government classes. As a part of the semester's assignments, the students are required to read books from a list Mr. Fry gave them on subjects appropriate for government. Two students who have read over 1,200 pages are Bernard Squires and Nancy Spitzer.

Mr. Fry's sociology classes are also required to do outside reading. The topics of their books are race prejudice, dating and marriage, crime and law enforcement, and consumer spending. Those who have done outstanding work are Sharon Butz, Tom McCathy, Bettian McCallister, Rick McClean, Nancy Quinn, and John Ransburg.

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# Bryce Twins Relate Activities of Key Clubs

Special projects have been planned by the forth and fifth period Key Clubs to raise funds for the tennis courts. Among these was a recent dance sponsored by the clubs.

"Our dance was a success and the money will be contributed to our present project," stated Jerry Bryce, president of the fifth period club.

In order to raise extra funds the club plans to sell candy at many of Fort Wayne's chain stores, including Roger's, Kroger's, A&P, Marsh's, and Maloley's. This candy will be in canister-type jars.

"Each year on Arbor Day the Key Clubs plant a tree in front of the school. This custom will be continued this year," commented Jerry.

Last Saturday Key Club carried out another of their annual projects, cleaning and waxing the study hall desks.

"Key Club has taken an interest in the upkeep of North Side by participating in this project. We hope now that North's students will help make this project worth the work by keeping the desks clean," stated George Bryce, the fourth period club's president.

## Rich Announces New Members Of Choral Groups for '63-'64

Miss Jeannette Rich has announced the names of new members of Chansonnets, Triple Tio, and A Capella for the 1963-64 season.

A Capella members were chosen on the basis of a written, music test, sight reading, and a memorized solo judged by Miss Rich.

Those trying out for Chansonnets and Triple Trio were required to be members of A Capella. They were judged by Miss Rich and this year's respective members on their ability to sing a solo, their personality, and general musicianship.

The new Chansonnets include Phyllis Driver, Ann Johnston, and Barbara Allen as first sopranos; Barbara Starkel, Patty Johnstone, and Holly Helmke as second sopranos; Karen Snyder, Ginger De Vault, and Connie Miser as altos.

Triple Trio will consist of Don Schaeffer, and Howard Stark as first tenors; Dave Wright, Dick Armstrong, and Jack Olinger as second tenors; Richard Lancaster, and Ken Castor as Baritone; and Terry Bower and Paul Paine as basses.

Barb Starkel expresses her feelings on being selected for Chansonnets by saying "I was really thrilled to be chosen because so many girls tried out. I'll enjoy working with the Chansonnets very much next year and I'm sure I'll have fun in doing it."

New triple trio member, Dave Wright, claimed "I was surprised to be chosen because I really didn't think I'd make it. I think it will be a good experience and a lot of fun. It certainly gives me a lot to look forward to for next year."

Those thirty-five vocalists who will be replacing the graduating seniors in next year's A Cappella Choir are the following:

Sopranos - Susan Keefe, Janice Blosser, Lynelle Berry, Gwen Blakely, Candy Bastress, Pam Klinger, Joy Cunningham, Laurie Popp, and Peggy Moriarty; altos - Mary Jane Rex, Ardis Witmer, Mary Miller, Linda Dauplaise, Jan Stumph, Dana Berger, Nancy Page, Judy Rhodes, Donna Pychon, and Laura Shupe.

Also tenors - Bill Bodine, Dick Armstrong, Mike Swallow, Kenneth Powers, Gary Wring, Howard Stark, Kenneth Wernmager, and Bob Scott; and basses - Paul Paine, Gerald Prumm, Jr., Don Jewell, Dave Johnson, Jim Rhodes, Eric Pfister, Allen Glock, and Terry Fisher.

This new group will receive their first experience as A Capella members this spring as they will be singing for the 1963 Baccalaureate at the coliseum.

"I'm very pleased with the new members, and we will certainly strive to get good blend," stated Miss Rich.

The president for the new A Cappella will be elected yet this spring, but the other officers will not be elected next fall.

Following spring vacation the entire vocal department will work on the Spring Pops Concert which will present several of Rogers and Hammerstein's numbers. The numbers include "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "The Sound of Music," "Climb Every Mountain," "Poor Jud," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair," "I Enjoy Being a Girl," "Cockeyed Optimist," "Everybody's Gotta Home," and "I'm Your Girl."

A Capella will be doing one musical. Although the specific musical is still undetermined, it has been narrowed down to five: the five are "The King and I," "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," "My Fair Lady," and "Music Man."

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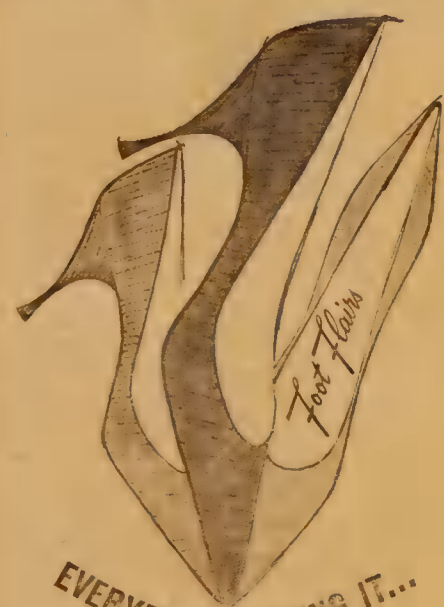
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# Tracksters Beat Three To Win Second Meet

North Side was successful in its second indoor track meet of the season by defeating Kokomo, Elkhart, and Niles of Michigan in a thrilling quadrangular meet at the Notre Dame field house in South Bend, Indiana last Tuesday evening. The scoring was extremely close between Kokomo, Elkhart, and North throughout the entire meet but the Redskins managed to pull out the victories with firsts in the mile and half-mile relays.

**440, 880 Prove Successful**

Besides the relays North scored most heavily in the 440 and 880 yard events. There were two separate races in both of these events and five points was given to the winner of each race. In the first quarter-mile run, Herb Summers, jumped to the lead and managed to hold it all the way although he was pressed by Chester of Elkhart who finished only two tenths of a second behind Herb whose winning time was 53.2 seconds.

Ed Haight and Don Bradley were the Redskins entered in the second 440 race. This pair added nine points to North's tally sheet when Bradley jumped to an early lead which he held until the final stretch where he was nipped by his senior teammate Ed Haight. Ed's clocking in winning that race was 53.5 seconds, and "Brad's" was right on his heels with a 53.6.

**Konow Brothers Top**

The two Konow brothers topped the half-mile field at the quadrangular track meet. The younger of the two, Tom, represented North in the initial 880 run and he won his heat in a respectable time of 2:06.1. Senior Len Boner challenged Clarkson of Elkhart for second place but dropped a few yards behind him in the final stretch thus taking third place and adding three points to the Redskins total.

In the second 880 race, however, Tom's senior brother Steve still showed his superiority in spite of Tom's fine performance. "Orange" took the lead at the bark of the starting gun and strode to an excellent 2:00.5, two full seconds in front of his nearest rival, Wright of the Kokomo Wildcats.


The Redskins ran into some stiff competition in the field events at the Notre Dame track but they still gave a good account of themselves in a day. Muscular Barry Donovan hurled the twelve pound iron sphere 51 feet, 3 1/2 inches but had to settle for second behind Steve Compagnoli of Elkhart who put the shot five inches further.

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**Missed Twenty Foot**

In the broad jump, two Redskins athletes fell just barely short of the twenty foot mark. Sophomore Mike Hanes leaped nineteen feet, eleven inches which was good for third place and Steve Esterline was fourth with a jump of 19-7 1/2. Middleton of Elkhart won that event with a 20-7 1/2 performance.



**SENIOR MUSCLE-MAN Barry**

Donovan strives to perfect his shot putting form and increase his distance by practicing with the twelve pound rubber, indoor shot in North's gymnasium.

Cox, representing the Kokoma track squad, copped the pole vault competition.

## Lewis Arranges 8-Meet Schedule For 'Skin Golfers

Added to North Side's athletic scene this year is golf, and Coach Beryl Lewis has arranged an eight-meet schedule plus the city, sectional, and state meets in late May.


Approximately fifty boys showed their interest in the spring sport by attending the meeting last Thursday in Room 111. Mr. Lewis said that all interested would be permitted to play but that probably only seven or eight would play in any meet. The boys' scores from last year ranged from the low seventies to the high nineties.

All of the scheduled meets will be match play following United States Golfing Association or local rules. The city, sectional, and state meets will be medal play.

The North Side golf schedule is as follows:

April	
18	C.C.—T
22	South—H
24	Garrett—T
25	Elmhurst—H
May	
2	C.C.—H
3	Elmhurst—T
9	Garrett—H
14	City Meet at Brookwood
16	South—T
18	Sectional
25	State Meet

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tion with his vault of 12-6. Second place went to Cox's teammate, Jones who cleared the bar at 12-2. Three other vaulters tied for third place with 11 foot jumps including North Side junior Dick Junk. Steve Furste was forced out of competition by an ankle injury.

Dick Schmidt and Steve Esterline failed to place in the high jumping contest which was won by Niles's Fagano with a jump of 5-10.

**Fleenor Takes Second**

The trial heats of the 60 yard high hurdles, 60 yard dash and 60 yard low hurdles were the first three races of the quadrangular contest which started at six o'clock. Both hurdle races were won by Scoville of Elkhart; his winning times were 7.7 seconds for the highs, and 7.4 for the lows. North's Jim Fleenor took second place in both hurdle races and John Ransburg finished fifth in the low hurdles. Lee Richardson finished third in his trial heat in an 8.3 clocking and thus was eliminated from final competition since only the first two finishers of every trial heat competed in the finals.

Two tenths of a second was all that separated first place from fifth place in the sixty yard dash. Blair of the Niles track team came out the victor in 6.5 seconds. Dale Yoder of North Side was timed in 6.6 but placed third and Steve Bufkin tied for fifth place with a 6.7.

**Jones Victorious**

Denny Jones of Kokomo easily paced himself to a victory in the mile run. Jones was timed in 4:33.5 and his closest competition came from North's Dave Esterline in 4:42.7. Harter was the only other North Sideer participating in this event but he failed to earn any points.

North wrapped up its victory with big wins in the mile and half mile relays, and a second in the two mile relay. North's varsity mile relay team composed of Don Bradley, Ed Haight, Mike Painter, and Herb Summers romped around Notre Dame's 220 yard track eight times in 3:35.4 and won easily over their nearest rivals from Elkhart which finished four seconds later.

John Ransburg, Dale Yoder, Jim Irwin, and Steve Bufkin made up North's 880 yard relay team which gathered ten more badly needed points by out-sprinting all opponents in this four lap event. The North Side four-some of dashers were clocked in 1:36.3.


**Finish Second**

The last event of the big quadrangular meet was the two-mile relay. The Redskins team composed of Len Boner, Randy Harter, Dave Esterline, and Steve Konow finished second to Kokomo's team which was anchored by mile-winning Dennis Jones.

A group of North Side Sophomores looked impressive in a half-mile relay against Elkhart's Blue Blazers which was run at the end of the official meet. A four-man team of Rick Thompson, Steve Bulmahn, Joe Wellbaum, and Paul Paino zipped around the track four times while the stop watch ticked off a minute and thirty-seven seconds, a time equal to that of the Kokomo varsity which finished second in the regular meet.

The final score was North 82 1/2 points; Kokomo 78 1/2 points; Elkhart 73 points; and Niles 29 points.

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# Boys in Gym Classes Study Games, Development of Body, Swimming

During the lull of inter-school sports activity at North Side, the physical education classes under the guidance of Mr. By Hey, Mr. Bill Williams, and Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard are still going strong.

At the beginning of last semester the boys in phys-ed took tests, the results of which placed them in group classifications, A, B, or C. Each group, in turn, spends a six-week period in each of the three departmental divisions; Physical Development, under Mr. Hey. Sports, taught by Mr. Williams and swimming, with Mr. Clinkenbeard.

Rotating between these, the boys are tested in each area, with their final semester grade being a composite of all of these. If a boy is absent on a day he has phys-ed, he is required to make it up by taking it an extra day when he comes back. In all the classes, competition and individual improvement are being stressed.

Mr. Hey's physical development classes are presently working in the exercise room, across from the gym. The classes usually begin with fifty sit-ups, followed by five chin-ups, and end with three lap jogs around the indoor track. Occasionally, Mr. Hey will have the boys run for time. The main portion of the period is spent in one of these three different areas, each lasting about two weeks.

The first two weeks are to familiarize the boys with weights. This is done with about six different exercises. Chin-raisers, arm curls, and a rowing exercise are three exercises for strengthening the arms. These are done with only thirty pounds on the bar, whereas the leg-strengthening exercises use eighty to one hundred pounds. Half-squat, back lifts, and the bar between the legs, and heel-raisers, done with the toes on a board, are the main leg-strengthening exercises.

**Apparatus Work Given**

The major testing comes during the middle weeks of the six-week period when the classes turn their attention to apparatus work. In this, the class is divided into four squads, with each squad rotating between the four main areas; the high bar, parallel bars, side-horses and stunts on the mat.

Stunts done on the high bar include swings and dismounts, single-leg mounts, circles, and "skinning the cat." The idea behind some of these stunts, especially the circles, is to gain confidence. Circles are done with the boy straddling the bar and then leaning one way. Keeping the arms stiff, he makes a complete circle and returns to his former straddle-seat position. Sometimes, however, only a half-circle results and the boy finds himself hanging upside down. The term, "skin the cat," is applied to the stunt where the legs are brought up through the arms, hanging on the bar, down until they are nearly perpendicular to the floor, and then back through.

Straddle-seats, mounts, dismounts, and forward rolls are all stunts done on the parallel bars. The forward roll is merely a summersault, done with the head tucked under between the bars and the elbows pointed out. The idea, here, is to catch yourself on the way down with your thighs.

**Side Horse Is Good Stunt**

On the side-horse, travels and "fish flips" are two good stunts. A travel

is accomplished when the body is swung from a straddle position on one end of the "horse" to the other, and back. A "fish flip" is done by placing the weight of the body on the wrists, and balancing for a split-second on the pommel, flipping from a front seat to a back seat.

In the fourth area, headstands, handsprings, frogstands, cartwheels, and kick-ups are a few of the stunts performed on the mat. The kick-up is the most difficult of these, executed by flipping from a position flat on the back to the feet, all in one fluid motion. It looks easy, but try it sometime!

**Wrestling Done In Last Weeks**

Wrestling takes over during the last weeks of the period. The boys, who are evenly matched, wrestle one-minute matches, each trying to win by outscoring his opponent in the point system. Before the actual wrestling begins, Mr. Hey gives instructions on the proper methods to use. This wrestling is "scientific wrestling," the kind used in colleges.

The main objective of the sports phase of phys-ed activity, under Mr. Williams, is to familiarize the boys in the basic rules and fundamentals of various games and activities. At present the classes, which are held in the gym, are playing basketball, kickball, and a lot of volleyball.

**Basketball Is Unique**

Basketball is sometimes played in a rather unique fashion, having three baskets arranged half court as on the vertices of an equilateral triangle. This set-up permits the players to shoot at either of the three baskets, which keeps them "on their toes" and makes it triple difficult for the defense. Basketball is played in still another way, too. Mr. Williams divides the class into five squads, having two squads playing each other at opposite ends of the floor, while the fifth one is sitting on the sidelines. This constant changing of teams usually occurs often enough so that everyone is playing most of the time.

**Kickball Is Limited**

Since the area for kickball is limited by the gym floor, players are stationed at various positions in the bleachers to field balls kicked in that area. Also, to make it interesting, the kicker is "out" if a ball bouncing off the bleachers is caught before it hits the gym floor.

At the beginning of the period, the classes usually warm up with basic tumbling maneuvers, including forward rolls, back rolls, dive rolls, kips, and headstands. Another warmup exercise is called the "figure 8." In this exercise the boys run around the floor in a pattern resembling an 8. Collisions are common at the point where the lines cross, so the boys have to keep up their guard, weaving and dodging. A good conditioning exercise, that Mr. Williams has the boys do, is step-running, which consists of three to four trips up and down the

aisles in the bleachers. This helps to improve the legs and breathing.

**Tug-O-War Done In Squads**

For all-round strengthening purposes there is the "tug-o-war," which is done in squads with each squad pulling on opposite ends of the rope until one of them is pulled over the middle line. Sometimes, when the squads are evenly matched the contest continues for a long time before a winner is decided. The losers seldom go unpunished, having to run through the "human paddling machine."

Now that spring is here, Mr. Williams is waiting for warmer weather to set in, so that he can get the boys outdoors, where softball and other outdoor games are planned, along with running on the track.

After a long, hard work-out in either Mr. Hey or Mr. Williams's class, the boys come into the locker room dripping with perspiration. In Mr. Clinkenbeard's classes, however, they are dripping with something else all period long. North Side being the only Fort Wayne high school to have the facilities, the boys are offered swimming in physical education class for a third of the school year.

Last semester the classes were taught the basic swimming strokes; the crawl, backstroke, and sidestroke, and learned breathing methods in the water. This semester Mr. Clinkenbeard is teaching more advanced swimming. Competitive swimming, diving, and life-saving are being taught this semester.

**Tests In Competitive Swimming**

In competitive swimming, Mr. Clinkenbeard has tested the boys on backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle, and butterfly. They swim three lengths each of the backstroke and freestyle and two lengths breaststroke and butterfly. In the butterfly it is necessary for the swimmer, bobbing up and down in the water, to inhale at the right time or it could become a trifle difficult.

One of the dives being taught by Mr. Clinkenbeard is the pike, or "jack-nife." This dive is executed by springing off the board, bringing the hands down to the ankles, and kicking the legs up so as to knife the water with the hands. One of the prime objectives of learning these dives is to learn how to knife the water properly, creating as little splash as possible. Other dives are called tucks, which go into flips. In a full flip the diver goes into the water feet first. In a one and a half he goes in head first.

**Inward Dive Is Not Required**

The boys also do simple backdives, and some of the better divers might try the inward dive, although it is not required. This dive is done by going off the board backwards and then kicking the legs up to hit the water head first. The dangerous part of this is the possibility of hitting the board on the way down, but as of yet no one has done this.

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<div>Worship</div> <div>As A</div> <div>Family</div>	<div>1</div> <div></div>	<div>2</div> <div>Compliments of</div> <div>Aiken Food</div> <div>Products</div> <div>POTATO CHIPS</div> <div>2005 Alabama</div> <div>A-2520</div>	<div>3</div> <div>Wiebke</div> <div>Sinclair</div> <div>Station</div> <div>821 Lake Ave.</div> <div>A-0815</div>	<div>4</div> <div>VISIT</div> <div>Main Auto</div> <div>Sports Shop</div> <div>For the Finest in</div> <div>Sports Equipment</div> <div>NEW LOCATION</div> <div>127 West Wayne St.</div> <div>Next to Patterson-Fletcher</div> <div>A-2139</div>	<div>5</div> <div>Go</div> <div>Teams</div> <div>Warsaw—Here</div>	<div>6</div> <div></div>
<div>7</div> <div>Palm</div> <div>Sunday</div> <div>Faith is to believe, on the</div> <div>word of God, what we do not</div> <div>see, and its reward is to see</div> <div>and enjoy what we believe.</div> <div>—Augustine</div>	<div>8</div> <div>Coliseum</div> <div>Service Center</div> <div>2821 Parnell Ave.</div> <div>E-9107</div> <div>N.F.L. 5</div> <div>Math Club</div>	<div>9</div> <div></div> <div>8—Phy-Chem</div> <div>Luers, Elmhurst—Here</div>	<div>10</div> <div>Broadview</div> <div>Florist and</div> <div>Greenhouse</div> <div>5801 Winchester Rd.</div> <div>S-3146</div> <div>4-5—Key</div> <div>8—Ripplettes</div>	<div>11</div> <div>Keltsch and</div> <div>Chaney Drugs</div> <div>3209 North Anthony Blvd.</div> <div>Next to Roger's Market</div> <div>4—Student Council, AU</div> <div>7—Math Club</div> <div>6—Jr. Red Cross</div> <div>8—MLC</div>	<div>12</div> <div>Good</div> <div>Friday</div> <div>We should give God the</div> <div>same place in our hearts that</div> <div>he holds in the universe.</div> <div>Assembly</div> <div>S.S.—Central—Here</div>	<div>13</div> <div></div>
<div>14</div> <div>EASTER</div> <div></div>	<div>15</div> <div></div> <div>8—Globe Trotters</div>	<div>16</div> <div>Lakeside</div> <div>Laundry</div> <div>Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.</div> <div>Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.</div> <div>806 Lake Avenue</div> <div>Fort Wayne, Ind.</div> <div>E-2587</div> <div>4—Camera Club</div> <div>8—Y-Teen</div> <div>Muncie—There</div>	<div>17</div> <div>Select Your Prom</div> <div>Flowers At —</div> <div>Curt's Flowers</div> <div>1109 E. State</div> <div>Your Flower Number —</div> <div>A-2094</div> <div>4-5—Key Club</div> <div>8—Ripplettes</div>	<div>18</div> <div>Allen County</div> <div>Motors, Inc.</div> <div>FORD</div> <div>Indiana's Largest</div> <div>Fort Wayne's Oldest</div> <div>Ford Dealership</div> <div>500 W. Main St.</div> <div>E-0138</div> <div>P.T.A. Dinner</div> <div>7—Math</div>	<div>19</div> <div></div> <div>5—Booster</div>	<div>20</div> <div>Junior</div> <div>Prom</div> <div>N.S. Relays</div>
<div>21</div> <div>Attend</div> <div>Church</div> <div>Regularly</div>	<div>22</div> <div>Compliments of</div> <div>Gerding</div> <div>Pharmacy</div> <div>2638 So. Anthony</div> <div>H-5138</div> <div>or</div> <div>H-3381</div> <div>5—N.F.L.</div> <div>8—Daffie Dabblers</div>	<div>23</div> <div></div> <div>8—Helicon</div> <div>Concordia &amp; C.C.—Here</div>	<div>24</div> <div>D. O. McComb</div> <div>&amp; Sons</div> <div>Fort Wayne's Preferred</div> <div>Funeral Directors</div> <div>1140 Lake Ave.</div> <div>A-2182</div> <div>4-5—Key Club</div> <div>8—Ripplettes</div> <div>Honor Assembly</div>	<div>25</div> <div>Bell &amp;</div> <div>Rousseau</div> <div>Real Estate</div> <div>Indiana Bank Bldg.</div> <div>A-7431</div> <div>5—Polar-Y</div> <div>6—G.A.A.</div>	<div>26</div> <div>Corsages for Easter</div> <div>and Proms</div> <div>Armstrong</div> <div>Flowers</div> <div>726 E. Cook Rd.</div> <div>T-7611</div> <div>or</div> <div>T-35526</div> <div>5—T.M.</div>	<div>27</div> <div>For the Prom — Do</div> <div>You Prefer —</div> <div>Salon Boutique</div> <div>3406 N. Anthony Blvd.</div> <div>T-1439</div> <div>Sectionals, Band Orch.</div> <div>Contest</div>
<div>28</div> <div>A world without a Sabbath</div> <div>would be like a man without</div> <div>a smile, like a summer with-</div> <div>out flowers, and like a home-</div> <div>stead without a garden. It is</div> <div>the joyous day of the whole</div> <div>week.</div> <div>—H. W. Beecher</div>	<div>29</div> <div></div> <div>5—Y.L. at C.</div> <div>8—F.T.A.</div>	<div>30</div> <div>Compliments of</div> <div>Rice</div> <div>Oldsmobile</div> <div>Bluffton at Brooklyn Ave.</div> <div>K-6261</div> <div>Honor Banquet</div> <div>4—Camera</div> <div>8—J.C.L.</div>	<div>Ross Radio</div> <div>Auto Radio</div> <div>236 West Main</div> <div>A-2433</div>	<div></div>	<div>Standard</div> <div>Lumber</div> <div>and</div> <div>Supply Co.</div> <div>1300 Leesburg Rd.</div> <div>Call The Lumber</div> <div>Number — A-2345</div>	<div>Patronize</div> <div>Our</div> <div>Advertisers</div>



# THE NORTHERNER

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Price 10 Cents

## EASTER

*Joyfully we celebrate the miracle  
of Easter. For you and those you love, we  
wish this time may be most  
wonderful and rewarding, as you gather  
together in the church  
of your choice, to hear anew  
the age-old message.*



Reverend Leonard Ebel will be the featured speaker at the annual Easter assembly today.

For the assembly, Pam Houts, senior, will be the presiding chairman. The Invocation, which is first on the program for the assembly, will be given by Ted Bonar, junior.

Following the Invocation the A Cappella will sing two songs: "Were You There" and "An Easter Morning."

The songs will be followed by Reverend Ebel's talk entitled, "Father Forgive Them." This topic

will carry out the Good Friday theme.

Reverend Ebel attended Yale University and graduated in 1940. He served in the Navy for three years and then graduated from Yale Divinity School.

For ten years he was the minister at Silver Springs, Maryland, which is close to Washington, D.C. He then came to Fort Wayne and is now serving at the Plymouth Congregational Church. At the church his main work is with the youth of the church.

The A Cappella will then sing following the address. They will sing "The Heavens Are Telling" from the "Creation" and the final song will be the benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

The assembly will be given twice. The first assembly will be for the sophomores and the second for the juniors and seniors. Both assemblies will be in the auditorium.

The assembly has been planned by Miss Sara Sterling, Mr. William Simon, and Mr. Ivan Fry.





## Easter Season Signifies Time of Nature's Rebirth

The significance the Easter season holds for each individual varies slightly. Each person seems to have one tie which proves to be common to all. From the deeply devoted Christian who celebrates Easter as the resurrection of Christ to the individual who sees Easter as a time to get a new spring outfit, all see this period as a time of rebirth.

A small child playing outdoors sees for the first time a baby bird being fed a worm by its mother. The child, fascinated by the act, stands gazing at it for several moments and then runs to tell his mother the wonder to which he had been a witness.

The poet walking through the forest finds a sudden rebirth in the beauty of Mother Nature, who has taken her "paints" and suddenly changed the color of her home from various shades of browns to vivid greens. She has also started painting the leaves on her magnificent trees, and scattered along her floor, she has dropped sprouts from which she will soon develop beautiful flowers. Gazing toward the sky, the poet sees that Mother Nature has painted her ceiling a beautiful bright blue. As he listens, he hears the various languages of her children; the birds have begun to sing. Before long she has set a tranquil setting for him, and he finds himself engulfed into it.

Even if the individual is not a nature lover, he too sees the rebirth of all his outdoor surroundings. Although he does not see it in the same beautiful, mystical setting as the poet, he too notices and becomes awed by the strange view he sees about him. The view is strange only in the fact that it has a beauty which he is not able to describe to anyone, whereas the poet finds an abundance of descriptions he can share with others.

Yes, to each — from the small child, the poet, and the non-nature lover — there is a rebirth taking place which he sees only around the Easter period . . . a rebirth of nature.

## Words of Wisdom

Memory is a capricious and arbitrary creature. You never can tell what pebble she will pick up from the shore of life to keep among her treasures, or what inconspicuous flower of the field she will preserve as the symbol of "Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears" . . . And yet I do not doubt that the most important things are always the best remembered.

Henry Van Dyke

Our instinctive emotions are those that we have inherited from a much more dangerous world, and contain, therefore, a large proportion of fear than they should.

Bertrand Russell

Truly each new book is as a ship that bears us away from the fixity of our limitations into the movement and splendor of life's infinite ocean.

Helen Keller

Although words exist for the most part for the transmission of ideas, there are some which produce such violent disturbance in our feelings that the role they play in the transmission of ideas is lost in the background.

Albert Einstein

Though we speak with the tongues of men and angels and give our bodies to be burned, if we are irritable or hard to live with, it all counts for nothing.

Margaret Widdemer

I usually get my stuff from people who promised somebody else that they would keep it a secret.

Walter Winchell

Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is the probable reason why so few engage in it.

Henry Ford

A man's mind is wont to tell him more than seven watchmen sitting in a tower.

Rudyard Kipling

## THE NORTHERNER

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## Easter Ties Worship, Fashions Into Day of Great Significance

By Susie Lotter

Easter, the day of worship, fashions, and jollity is just around the corner. This holiday marks the end of Lent, a period of fasting and social retirement.

Easter's customs, like the majority of other such holidays, are more or less taken for granted. There are few today who actually understand how they ever came about.

Easter has brought about many customs which are in practice today. Many were started centuries ago.

The name Easter has its origin with a Teutonic goddess, Eastre. It has been said that she was the goddess of both the dawn and spring.

First Applied To Spring Season

The word Easter first applied to the spring season itself. It was later transferred to the particular day when early Saxons began to commemorate Christ's rising from the dead.

Christians at first took little note of Easter until outsiders started joyful celebrations, processions, and rejoicing. They then slowly began to commemorate the resurrection.

The well-known Easter Bunny has long been recognized by children throughout the world as a symbol of Easter. This came to Christianity from the ancient Egyptians in the form of a hare, a timid rodent comparable to our rabbits. It was a symbol of a renewal of life.

Because the hare was not a familiar rodent in the United States, the rabbit took over to secretly hide colored eggs in odd places for all good children.

Egyptians Originated Easter Eggs

Ancient Egyptians and Persians originated the custom of coloring and eating eggs during their Spring festivals. From them the Christians took the idea of eggs as a symbol of the resurrection and of a new life. The colorful eggs fulfilled the love and desire for bright colors as Spring arrived. The color has also been known to symbolize Christ's blood. The breaking of the egg assumed the meaning of opening the new period marked by Easter.

Superstition Concerning Clothes

The custom of buying new clothes for Easter originated with the superstition that it was unlucky not to wear a new article on Easter Sunday. Good fortune in love affairs was to be the reward. This was most likely the origin of the familiar and popular Easter bonnet.

An old belief that the sun danced early on Easter morning led to the Sunrise Services. It was believed that those who arose early enough could see the performance.

Constantine the Great originated the Easter parade when he ordered his court to wear their finest garments to honor this feast day. Gradually churches developed elaborate rituals for the event. They were decorated with all sorts of greenery, flowers, especially Easter lilies, and choirs sang.

Parade Is Popular Tradition

One of America's most popular of these parades takes place each year in New York. Originally a very dignified stroll by parishioners of St. Thomas, St. Bartholomew, and other fashionable churches, it has recently become far more commercialized. Startling hats are presented along with light-hearted gaiety.

## 2 Redskins Reinact Hobby Of Namesakes

### Bieber, Meek Canoe To Toledo on River

Two Redskin adventurers, senior Joe Bieber and sophomore Jeff Meek reinacted a phase of life done by real Indians during spring vacation as they canoed from Fort Wayne to Toledo, Ohio.

Using the Maumee as their water highway, the boys departed at 7:30 on the morning of April 3 and were driven home that evening by Jeff's father. The explorers made their way in a rented canoe and found conquering the rapids at Waterville, Ohio and portaging the day at Grand Rapids, Ohio their most difficult tasks. The canoe was swamped on one occasion; but the boys, not in it at the time, managed to rescue all of their slightly wet equipment.

No Canoe Available

Joe and Tom Meek, Jeff's older brother, had previously been interested in the adventure after reading about other canoers taking similar trips. They made plans to go both to and from Toledo, but their trip fell through when the boys could not get a canoe.

A canoe now being available, Jeff and Joe set out on the trip, for Tom was in California. Costing the boys about \$12 apiece, part of which was earned from Jeff's sanding desks at North Side, the trip could now only be made one way, for the river was too high.

Will Go Again

Jeff would like to try another trip, but not on the Maumee. "After you've gone on a river once, you've seen everything there is to see," he explained. Jeff learned canoeing techniques at Camp Whitney in Columbia City, and had previously canoed in camp-sponsored excursions on other Indiana Rivers.



"THIS ONE'S JUST PERFECT," exclaims Joyce Zirkle as she fits Peggy Gibson with a new Easter Bonnet. These sophomores are typical of most of the feminine set as they follow the Easter Bonnet tradition.

## Junior Travelers Mix Fun, Learning in Class Trip

By Pam Lorman

This year's Washington-Williamsburg trip seemed to be quite a success, and all the seventy-nine juniors who went appeared to have a lot of fun while they learned more of our country's history.

The group arrived at the Pennsylvania Railroad station a little before 6:00 last Friday evening.

A little after midnight we reached Pittsburgh. It looked beautiful at night—the factories with flames leaping from the smokestacks, the church steeples, and the skyscrapers.

Immediately upon arriving in Washington, we boarded special buses to go to Williamsburg. We learned that our bus drivers were to be our guides until we boarded the trains to return home. Bus A's driver, "Shorty," insisted upon calling his passengers "little bitty buddies." Both drivers were full of fun and added bits of information along the way which made the trip much more interesting.

On the way to Williamsburg, we stopped at Richmond for lunch, cafeteria style. We were all surprised when the chaperones told us to get anything and everything we wanted, just so long as we ate it. Some of us didn't know we could eat so much.

Following lunch, the bus drivers took us on a short bus tour of Richmond where we stopped at the church where Patrick Henry gave one of his famous speeches.

Late in the afternoon our buses stopped at Yorktown Battlefield, the scene of the decisive battle of the Revolutionary War. The quietness and emptiness of the rolling hills started many of us thinking about the many men and women who lost their lives for our country, not only during the Revolutionary War, but in all the wars following.

That evening we were more or less turned loose in Williamsburg. The buses took us from our motel to the main street of the restored section of town where we journeyed from shop to shop, many of us spending our money on everything from silver jewelry to ginger bread cookies.

Arriving back at our motel around nine-thirty, we had two hours on our own. This time was spent in various manners including bowling, window shopping, eating pizza, playing cards, writing postcards, and just wandering—writing postcards, and just wandering.

Sunday morning we had our choice of attending St. Bede's, a Catholic church; Bruton Parish, an Episcopal church; or sleeping an extra hour. Most of us chose the latter.

At 9:00 we went to the Williamsburg Information Center where we viewed the film "Williamsburg — the Story of a Patriot." This was followed by a tour of the restored city.

The most interesting place visited here was the governor's palace where the governors of Virginia had lived in the eighteenth century. Everyone seemed fascinated with the ballroom and gardens.

Following lunch we headed back to Washington via Jamestown and Richmond. Jamestown is a colorful, historical town whose history dates back

to 1607. The houses are reconstructed as they were then with dirt floors, sod roofs, and animals living in the houses.

Also in Jamestown we toured through the glass house which was one of the most unusual sights on the trip. We watched men actually blowing the glass and making vases and pitchers.

In Richmond we stopped at the state capitol building for a few minutes but couldn't go inside because it was being remodeled.

Following breakfast Monday morning we visited Mount Vernon, the Arlington National Cemetery where we witnessed the changing of the guards and saw the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the Smithsonian Institute. This is another fascinating place. It is a fact that if one spent one minute looking at each exhibit, it would take him ninety years to go completely through the building (eight hours a day).

Tuesday, one of the prettiest days of the whole trip, was jammed full; as soon as we woke up we were busy every minute. When we left the hotel, we went to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing which prints all of our nation's money. The workers handled the stacks and stacks of bills as if they were postcards.

Next we journeyed to the Washington Monument (where quite a few ambitious Redskins climbed up and down the 893 steps), the Lincoln Memorial, and the Jefferson Memorial. The monuments were beautiful, especially with the cherry blossoms in full bloom in the background.

Congressman E. Ross Adair ate lunch with us at the hotel and then gave a short talk concerning the House of Representatives and the Senate. Following this we toured the Capitol Building and witnessed both the House and Senate in session. Half of the group entered the Senate just as Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona was speaking; the other half wasn't as lucky as they heard fifteen minutes of roll call!

After touring the rest of the building, the group's picture was taken on the lawn of the Capitol Building.

We rushed to our buses and continued our tour to the White House. As we were walking to the door, someone noticed a few children and a couple grownups swinging on the White House swings. Some of us were sure that it was Caroline with Jackie Kennedy.

We went from there to the Union Station to catch our train. After good-byes to our bus drivers, we boarded the two air-conditioned coaches. That night there were card games of all sorts (euchre, hearts, bridge, and pig). A club car was attached to the train about 8:30. With that there was a mass migration to that car where we played more cards and sang until lights-out-time. Our train arrived in Fort Wayne an hour late (at 8 a.m.), but nobody was too upset.

Everyone was tired, but happy to get home. We had been on an excursion which had added to our knowledge of our government and history of our country.



Pam Nuzum and Joan Houser went to Toledo, Ohio, during spring vacation. The girls spent the week shopping, and they also visited the Toledo Zoo.

Pat Mills drove to Franklin College Wednesday morning to spend the rest of the week with Peg, her older sister who graduated in 1961. Wednesday evening the girls went to Purdue University where Pat was the guest of Gerry Lydy. They attended a fraternity dance.

Friday evening Karen Faulkner, Art Freuchtnicht, Stan Smith, Sandy Wright, Norma Earl, and Ron Poffenberger went to Art's home. The group played cards, drank coke, ate pizza, played ping-pong, and watched the Friday night movie.

Many North Side couples viewed the presentation of "Follow The Boys" at a local theater last week. Rick Regedanz, Mary Sayles, Joe Virgilio, Vicki Witmer, Jim Hoover, Karen Lochner, Denny Guillian, Patty Homeyer, Stu Block, Katie McComas, Jim Irwin, and Cindy Seaman were among those in the crowd.

Sights around the town . . .

Weary-eyed "Skins returning to Ft. Wayne early Monday morning, knowing they had a 7 o'clock class to look forward to . . . Juniors and Seniors laboring over term papers in the library . . . Fashion-minded misses getting their spring wardrobes in shape for summer wear . . . Many junior gals making final decisions on purchasing prom formals . . .

. . . Tuzie Roberts being asked by the director from Lakewood, Ohio what her name was. (He had been sent from a table of his choir boys who wanted to meet this junior Miss!)

Senior couples enjoyed viewing "The Days of Wine and Roses" last week-end. Cheryl Evers, Barry Donovan, Jody Hemphill, Don Bradley, Dee Coughlin, John Stewart, Sylvia Fairman, and Jim Sievers were those watching the presentation.

Dana Failor, Noel Patton, Don Elbrecht, and John Shady ventured to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where they spent a fun-filled week of swimming, sailing, scuba diving, and soaking up the beautiful weather. While in Florida the foursome met Jack Aiken and Skip Lesh who had traveled to the resort earlier in the week. They also saw Tom DeLong and Bob Cummins, and shared some good times with them, too.

Dave Stillman was host to a party, "Stillman's Blast," at the Highland Community Center. Karen Kelsey, Steve Konow, Larry Doty, Debby Fox, Gene Heiser, Diana Warner, Roger Bryan, Marilyn Mutch, Dave Wilson, Connie Miser, Janet Lemmel, Ray Smith, Marvin Peterson, Larry Smith, Janet Steward, Jim Williams, Jacques Nushbaum, Linda Blomach, and Susi Bue, listened to combo records, ate potato chips, and drank pop.

Beth Marshall, Vicki Jorndt, Marty Green, Connie Hanes visited Indiana University over vacation. Marty applied for a music scholarship there, and the rest of the girls toured the campus. Joe Weaver, Dan Smith and John Dehnert spent a weekend at Theta Chi Fraternity in Bloomington, also.

Swingin' Senior

- oves all kinds of music
- udent fan of the piano
- esided formerly in St. Louis
- uns around with Joe Weaver
- earns to become an engineer

- nthused about sports
- ever frowning
- reat big blue eyes
- listens to W.G.L. regularly
- xcellent typist
- immicks Frankie Fontaine well
- lways telling jokes
- eeds a dish-washer badly

Terry McNelly, Larry Engleman, Joe Weaver, Pris Houts, and Pam Houts enjoyed eating Aunt Jimema pancakes at the Lions Club Pancake Day at the Coliseum. Besides getting their fill of pancakes, the group also obtained an autograph from Aunt Jimema herself!

Steve Konow and Steve Furste visited Purdue University last weekend. The boys attended the college track meet and also toured the campus.

Susie Smith, Greg Melster, Joe Hagadorn, and Ellen Stanberry (S.S.) went to see the presentation of "Our Town" which was given by New Haven students.

Sights around sunny Ft. Wayne . . .

Dave Schumaker playing basketball Sunday afternoon at the Elk's Country Club . . . Diana Dellinger, Paul Cunningham trying their skills at bowling . . . Carol Ross and Patty Lewton hunting for new Easter bonnets . . . Diane Hosler, Ron Bade, Patti Finton, and Phil Hudson driving around town Saturday evening . . . Kathy Haughey, Carol Laws making many preparations to visit Indiana University last weekend . . .

During Spring Vacation a good time was had by Mary Ann St. George, Lorraine St. George and Sue Housholder. The three-some spent hours flying kites, and working in Housholder's grocery store. The best time of all occurred when the girls started on a hike to see how far they could walk. Evidently things didn't go too well as the girls managed to trudge only three miles.



# Athletic Director, Rolla Chambers, Retires After 35 Years at North

By Bob Johnston

Rolla P. Chambers, athletic director and track and cross country coach, is retiring at the end of the current school year, leaving behind thirty-five years of service to North.

The history of Redskin track and cross country is but a reminder of Mr. Chambers' achievements. Having molded outstanding teams over the last three and one-half decades, his "Chambersmen" have become known and respected throughout the state.

### Momentos Fill Cases

The trophy cases around the Dome are filled with momentos of his great teams. In the past twenty-one years, his harriers and cindermen have won over forty cups from the Northern Indiana Conference. The cross country teams have won nine eastern division championships and eleven east-west victories. In one period from 1936 to 1945, Mr. Chambers' cross-country teams won seventy-two consecutive harrier meets. The trackmen have also done well, having captured twelve eastern division cups and nine east-west championships.

North Side's track squads have claimed four state victories. The '41 and '42 teams, as well as the '56 and '57 crews, posted those hard-earned laurels.

Before graduating from Marshall Township High School, Lawrence County, Mr. Chambers participated in track and basketball. After getting his diploma, he received a teaching certificate. He then served on "almost every job imaginable" in Lawrence County schools for two years and supervised for another year.

### Serves in Army

After serving in the army, Mr. Chambers proceeded to the high school in Huron, Indiana, where he was a principal and coach. He then coached basketball, baseball, and track at Ripley Township in Rush County. Moving once again, Mr. Chambers was for one year the assistant basketball coach and head track coach at Mitchell.

Having previously attended Central Normal College at Danville and the University of Cincinnati, this budding coach went back on campus at Indiana University, where he obtained his A.B. and M.S. degrees. As well as being greatly influenced toward coaching by Billie Hayes, track coach at I.U., Mr. Chambers played a year of football.

### Dome Collapses

Upon graduating in 1924, he went to Columbia City and coached football, basketball and track and also was athletic director for two years. He then came to Fort Wayne to teach physics at North Side, which was to open in 1926. However, because the auditorium collapsed, it was closed and Chambers taught at Central.

The following year he began teaching physics at the Dome. In 1929 the first track team was organized and only one boy, Bill Scheiman, qualified for the state meet. In 1930 Chambers developed his first outstanding track team. They were the city champs in the first Fort Wayne meet.



**TRACK TUTOR** Mr. Rolla Chambers stands in front of one of the several trophy cases around Domeland which are filled with the trophies won by his teams in the past thirty-five years. The records and championships which Redskin teams have obtained illustrate North Side's dominance in track and cross-country throughout the school's history.

During the next twenty years the Chambersmen lost only one city series meet, that to the South Side Archers. The city meet was discontinued after 1949.

In addition to his success in city competition, Mr. Chambers has coached his track teams to twenty-four sectional victories since 1930 and has also led the Redskins to ten regional championships since they originated in 1949. Another interesting fact which illustrates North Side's dominance in the track field is their string of forty-eight victories from '41 to '43 which included two state championships.

**Writes Physics Book**  
From 1927 through 1942, Mr. Cham-

bers taught physics and headed the science department. As the war developed, he was asked by the government to write a radio textbook to be used by the soldiers overseas in a program of self-teaching. The purpose of the program was to give the soldiers something to do and help them obtain college credits. If they passed a test given by the University of Chicago over what they had studied, they would obtain credit for future use toward a college diploma.

Mr. Chambers, after completing the first book, would have been forced to move to Washington, D.C. to continue his writing. However, he declined and Charles Dull, who wrote the

physics book presently used by North Side students, wrote the following books. Nevertheless, the first text written by Mr. Chambers benefitted thousands of servicemen.

### Physics Teacher at Heart

In 1942, he was asked to become the athletic director for North Side and to help develop a program of physical fitness. When he accepted, he was forced to stop teaching physics. He has remained as athletic director ever since. Stated Mr. Chambers, "My one major regret in my career is the fact that I was not able to teach physics. I am a physics teacher at heart. It would have been ideal for me to teach physics and coach track at the same time."

Coach Chambers feels that this year's track team is as good a team as North has ever had. He stated, "The boys are working harder than ever before. The teams are getting tougher all the time. Why, the reserves this year are about as tough as our first varsity teams."

### Great Team in '64

"Next year's team could be our greatest. I am glad to be leaving a good team to my successor," stated Chambers. He said that he has no idea regarding who will replace him.

In retirement, North's athletic head and his wife will spend their winters in Aiken, South Carolina, where he owns a home. Their summers will be spent at his cottage on Manitoulin Island in the Georgian Bay. They also plan to spend some time in Fort Wayne and to visit his two sons. The older, Dick, is a doctor doing graduate work on Radiology in California. The younger son, Don, is employed by Lincoln Life in Fort Wayne.

During his retirement, Mr. Chambers says, "I will fish, hunt, play golf, and do nothing but things that I have never had time to do before."

Although this is Mr. Rolla Chambers last year at North, his memory will linger long after he has departed. The laurels which he has brought to the Dome will serve as reminders of the greatness of the Chambersmen and of their exceptional coach.

## Sports Review



With the coming of this spring weather, the physical education classes of North Side will move out of the gymnasium and exercise room to the softball fields and outside track. Along the outer halls of the boys gymnasium next to the varsity dressing room, there are two large cases which tell all of the physical education classes records of this year and also the all-time gym class records. Although these records cases are in a very favorable position, seldom do North Side students stop long enough to view these tables of information.

There are four athletes who now attend North who are holders of all time gym class records. Herb Summers, who is now a junior, last year set a new mark in the 100 yard dash by sprinting that distance in 10.7 seconds. This year's best timing of 10.9 seconds was performed by Rick Thompson. Rick also has the best recording in the vertical jump with a twenty-seven inch leap.

Another all-time record-holder who now attends North is Don Bradley, who like Summers is a member of this year's varsity mile relay team. In October of 1961, shortly after Don had moved to Fort Wayne from Decatur, Illinois, he was timed in 2:11 for the 880 yard run which also established a new gym class record. Carl Stephens' 2:17 was the best performance in the half mile last fall.

Sophomore Kent Howenstine, who is an excellent swimmer for the Fort Wayne Y.M.C.A. swim team, holds an all time physical education record for push-ups. Kent churned through 101 push-

ups this fall which smashed the old record and assures him of a place on the physical education record charts for some time.

In his sophomore year Walt Hattery established a new mark of 435 points for total points in physical education testing. This total was derived from Walt's performance in each of the areas of testing.

Three events have been discontinued in gym class testing. These are the basketball dribble, the basketball shots per minute, and the agility run.

Rick Deahl's efforts in the football punt and shot-put were tops during last fall's testing period. Rick booted this football 49 and hurled the shot 37 feet.

In June 1955, Jess Lang went 9-6 in the standing broad jump and put the twelve pound shot 44 feet, and he is the only person to hold two all time records.

Dale Groans came within three yards of Bill Ortlieb's all-time record of 60 yards in the football pass with a 57 yard toss last autumn. Ortlieb now uses that strong left arm to pitch baseball for Fort Wayne's Colonial Oilers.

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# Golf Team To Tee Off At Elks Club

North Side's newly formed varsity golf team tees off April 22 for its first match, which will be against South Side. The Elks Country Club, home course for the 'Skins this year, will be the course played.

Three city schools plus one area high school make up this season's schedule. C. C., South Side, and Elmhurst will take part in the City Meet along with North Side, May 14 at the Brookwood Golf Course. North has two regular season meets with each of these teams and has also scheduled two contests with Garret High School.

Tryouts for the Redskin team have been held this past week with the varsity squad being made up of the top five at this time; however, the others are ranked after these in positions numbering from six to fifteen. These boys may win a spot on the top five by challenging and beating the person he replaces.

The outlook is bright for the Red this year. One of North's top golfers is Dave Schumaker. Dave has won the Medal Championship in the 16 years and over group last year and he was runner-up in both the city and state Match Tournaments. Dave shoots rather consistently in the seventies.

Next Thursday the Redskin linksmen will open their season against Central Catholic. The Irish are led by Russ Kumer, a fine golfer and tough competitor.

# Tracksters Look Strong, Win First Outdoor Meet

North Side's tracksters opened their 1968 outdoor season Tuesday afternoon with a triangular meet victory over Elmhurst and Bishop Luers. The Redskins totaled 93 points to 44 for Elmhurst and 20 for Luers. The North Side reserves also won, amassing 105 points to 38 for Elmhurst and 14 for Luers.

The varsity meet was highlighted by two excellent relay races. The Redskins' powerful mile combine churned the four laps in 3:29.8, while the half-mile baton squad sprinted to a 1:29.6 clocking. Herb Summers, Mike Painter, Ed Haight, and Don Bradley ran for the mile team; and John Ransburg, Dale Yoder, Joe Wellbaum, and Steve Bufkin composed the half-mile team.

**Win Seven Firsts**  
In addition to the two relay victories, the North Side varsity took seven other firsts outright and tied for the top spot in the pole vault.

The Redskins swept the first three places in the half-mile run as Steve Konow, Len Boner, and Tom Konow whipped the field. Steve won the event in an excellent two minutes flat.

North runners took the first two spots in the 440-yard dash as Ed Haight and Mike Painter sped around the track, Haight winning in 52.5.

Jim Fleenor and Steve Esterline finished one-two in the low hurdles after Luers' Jim Still tripped over the last hurdle losing a possible second-place finish. Fleenor's winning time was 21.2 seconds.

Mike Hanes and Steve Esterline swept the first two spots in the broad jump. Hanes winning at 19-7 3/4 and Esterline jumping only a few inches shorter.

**Donovan Hits 50' 10"**  
Barry Donovan won the shot put with an outstanding effort of 51 feet, 10 inches. Jim Griffith finished third in this event.

Steve Bufkin just barely edged Bob Wise of Elmhurst to win the 220-yard dash in 23.2 seconds. Jim Irwin took the third spot for North.

Wise, however, took the 100-yard dash in 10.5, edging John Ransburg and Dale Yoder of North. Terry Baker won the high jump at 5-10 and the high hurdles in 15.9 seconds for Elmhurst's only other first place.

Dick Schmidt took second and Eddie Hatcher won fourth place in the high jump. Jim Fleenor placed third and Lee Richardson took fourth for the Redskins in the high hurdles.

Dave Esterline, running slower than usual against the cold, stiff wind, won the mile run in 4:44.2, well ahead of his closest competitor. Randy Harter placed third in the mile.

Don Junk of North and Dale Lundquist of Bishop Luers tied for first place in the pole vault, both clearing the bar at eleven feet. Dick Meredith took the third spot for the Red.

**Reserves Win**  
Reserve summary:

100-yard dash—1. Paine (N), 2. Wellbaum (N), 3. Johnston (E), 4. Dinovo (E). Time—10.7.

220-yard dash—1. Paine (N), 2. Hanthorne (N), 3. Hemrick (E), 4. Dinovo (E). Time—23.5.

440-yard dash—1. Kirk (N), 2. Bressler (E), 3. Hull (E), 4. Burgette (L). Time—55.1.

880-yard run—1. Evans (N), 2. Smith (N), 3. Crull (L), 4. Thompson (E). Time—2:13.0.

Mile run—1. Amelung (N), 2. Hess (N), 3. Ballinger (E), 4. Heffley (N). Time—5:05.5.

180-yard low hurdles—1. Schaffer (N), 2. Durrin (N), 3. Gerke (E), 4. Maladey (L). Time—23.8.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Schaffer (N), 2. Beaverson (N), 3. Miller (L), 4. Hoffman (L). Time—16.8.

Shot put—1. McDermott (N), 2. Kolach (L), 3. Rice (N), 4. Skinner (E). Distance—41.0.

Pole vault—1. Holsworth (N), 2. tie between Arney (N) and Baughn (E). Distance—11-0.

High jump—1. Beaverson (N), 2. Holsworth (N), 3. Porter (E), 4. Fuhrman (E). Distance—5-8.

Broad jump—1. Thompson (N), 2. Porter (N), 3. Tarney (E), 4. Baughn (E). Distance—18-6 1/2.

Mile relay—1. North (Kirk, Hanthorne, aHnes, Irwin), 2. Elmhurst, 3. Luers. Time—3:42.0.

Half-mile relay—1. North (Paine, Wells, Aichele, Thompson), 2. Elmhurst, 3. Luers. Time—1:38.8.

# Smuts, Kline Attend Rally

From April 9 to April 13 inclusive, the National Convention of the American Industrial Arts Association and the State Convention of Indiana Industrial Education Association convened together at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis, Indiana, for the Industrial Arts convention.

Two of North's teachers, Mr. Roy Kline and Mr. Rutherford Smuts attended this convention April 11. The teachers took with them individual drawings made by a few of the students at North Side.

While at the convention, Mr. Kline and Mr. Smuts heard national speakers and authors discuss Industrial Arts Education.

The convention is not held in Indianapolis each year. In 1964 it will be held in Washington, D. C.; 1965 it will be in Tulsa, Oklahoma; in 1966 it will be at San Francisco, California; and in 1967, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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# Red Relay Men Top Records; Lose to Gary

**By Randy Harter**  
North Side's mile relay team and two mile relay team both topped the existing records in their events at the Hoosier Relays. This took place at Bloomington on Saturday, March 30. However, in doing so both teams were defeated by Gary Roosevelt's state championship team.

Junior Herb Summers ran the lead-off leg for the Redskin mile relay foursome. Herb chopped off the 440 in 51.9 seconds but passed the baton to Mike Painter in second place. North chased the Gary quartet all the way through the race but never attained the lead position.

**Bradley Runs**  
Don Bradley's third leg of 51.7 seconds was the fastest quarter mile of a North Side that day and senior Ed Haight anchored with a 52.9 but finished twenty to thirty yards behind his Roosevelt competitor. The team's clocking of 3:28.9 was almost three full seconds better than the old mark which was established a year ago by the Evansville Reitz mile relay team.

Gary Roosevelt set an excellent record of 3:25.7 which should stand at least a year, until the Redskins get another crack at it.

The two mile relay race was even more thrilling than the eight lap duel. The youngest Konow brother, Tom, led off with a laudable 2:03.9 half mile and slipped the baton into teammate Len Boner's waiting hand. Len, who is a possible quarter-mile candidate but is presently working on the half, was timed in 2:06.9 as the Red and White team gradually lost yardage on their rapid rival, Roosevelt.

**Cold Ails Esterline**  
Miler Dave Esterline, who had practice on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the same week because of cold ailments, ran next and completed a 2:06.4 half mile. At the time of the last baton exchange, there was thirty yards between North's anchor man, Steve Konow, and the leading Roosevelt runner.

Immediately Steve, who is the work-horse of the Redskin track team began to decrease Roosevelt's margin. "Orange" clipped off 880 yards in 1:58.3 but Gary was picked as the winner from an extremely close finish. "Steve's half-mile was faster than any run by any other North Side track man ever," stated head track coach Mr. Rolla Chambers.

Both relay teams smashed the existing record of 8:20.2 set by the Southport High School two-mile relay team in 1962 Hoosier Relays.

**Relay Teams Perform Well**  
North's other two relay teams also performed well. North Side easily won their heat of the shuttle hurdle relay in which each member runs a flight of 60 yard low hurdles and taps the hand of his waiting teammate who then takes off in the opposite direction.

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# Jack Coles Wins Sportsmanship Award in Hockey

The Midget Komet hockey team of Ft. Wayne was defeated in the National Midget Hockey Tournament on Saturday, March 30 at the Memorial Coliseum, after reaching the semi-finals.

One bright spot in the tourney for North was the fact that Jack Cole won the sportsmanship trophy for his good behavior on the ice.

The Midgets' team is made up of twenty boys ranging from fourteen to sixteen years of age. They were chosen from the various Park Board skating teams. Nine of the young Komets' members are attending North Side.

They include forwards Jim Hatfield, Gary Myers, Steve Holsworth, Norm Hoke, and Ron Bryan; goalies Bob Kinney and Gary Knight; and defencives Tom Falls and Jack Cole.

These boys practiced several times each week at the Coliseum and sometimes at McMillen Park and were coached by Komets regulars Eddie Long and Len Thomson.

The Midget Komets advanced to the semi-finals of the tourney by defeating the Willmette, Illinois, team on Saturday with a 5 to 3 margin. In that contest's beginning, the visitors scored two goals before the Midgets got started. Norm Hoke made the first goal for the young Komets with 33 seconds remaining in the first period. Ft. Wayne's Jim Baker and Ken De Prinzio scored one each in the second period; and John Leakey made two final points.

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## Summer School at Central Offers Variety of Subjects

June 10 through August 2 will constitute the school semester.

# PTA Honors Robertsons At Potluck

The chairman of the potluck was Mrs. Howard Jornod. Assisting her were Miss Jeanette Rich, social chairman for the teachers; Mr. and Mrs. David Rhodes, chairmen for the meal; Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Meyer, hospitality chairmen; Mrs. John Meister, devotions; and Mr. James Purkhiser, program.

# Redskin Royalty To Reign at Relays; Chambersmen Select Cinder Cinderellas

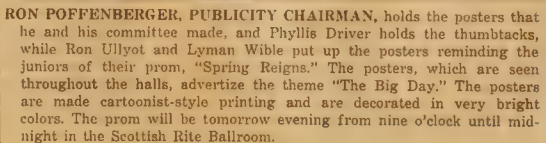
Marty will be escorted to the platform in the center of the track field by Barry Donovan. The Konows,

# Park Scene To Highlight Decor Of Junior Prom, 'Spring Reigns'

## 'Blue Angels' Provide Music For Post-prom Party Dancing

## April Guidance To Aid Students Vocationally

Room 329; Nursing (grade 11), chairman Mrs. Janet Weber, Room 321; Nursing (grade 10), chairman Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, Room 322; Secretary (grade 12), chairman Mrs. Mary



## Globe Trotters Hear Lebamoff

The spring picnic was also discussed at the meeting. The date of the picnic is May 13.

## Four Student Teachers Instruct Art, Math, Drama, Industrial Arts

A speech and social science major

On returning to North, Mr. Slattery

Also graduated from North Side is Mr. Maury Papier, who is with Miss Marjorie Bell in the art department. Mr. Papier, who is from Ball State, was an honor roll student at North. He will graduate in August and plans to teach art.

## Papier Majors in Art

Listening to jazz, painting, and drawing occupy Mr. Papier's spare time. He commented that North was a lot more crowded than when he was here, but it was pretty much "normal."

## Murbach Teaches Math

Miss Murbach is from Indiana University, she will graduate in June, and she plans to go on to get her Masters Degree. She has a major in math and minors in German and English.

### Enjoys Music

A graduate of Elmhurst High School, Mr. Keith Dafforn is student teaching with Mr. Robert Edwards in the industrial arts department. Mr. Dafforn, whose activities in high school were in music, will graduate from Ball State in August.

Member of Fraternity

Mr. Dafforn is an industrial arts major and a general science minor. He is a member of the social fraternity Phi Sigma Epsilon, the honorary fraternity Epsilon Pi Tau and the Industrial Arts Club.

Saying that he was lost almost immediately after entering North Side, Mr. Dafforn commented on the size of the high school. His interests are in water sports.



Queen, Marty Greene and her attendants, Karen Kelsey senior; Georgina Barnett, junior; and Karen Antrim, sophomore will reign at the annual North Side Relays tomorrow. The event of crowning the queen and her court will be at 1:30 p.m.

Steve and Tom, will escort Karen Kelsey and Georgia, respectively.	Karen Antrim. The attendants will appear in long formals of white, and
Sophomore, Larry Hess will escort	Marty will wear a long red formal

Karen Antrim. The attendants will appear in long formals of white, and Marty will wear a long red formal.



## Pupils Must Face Growing Problem Of Teenage Drinkers

After sneaking behind the garage to smoke a cigarette, the next temptation for daring Fort Wayne high schoolers is traveling across the state line to Ohio. Here, if one is eighteen, he may indulge in the pastime of drinking.

Before the subject is discussed, it is necessary to explain to parents and others outside North Side that this school does not need a chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous established within its portals. The percentage of Redskins who indulge in drinking is small, and probably no larger than that in other Indiana high schools. Yet, just the fact that some North Siders have found alcoholic beverages intriguing is proof enough that this topic should be discussed.

This editorial is not going to criticize teenagers who drink. The effort would be fruitless, for those Redskins probably do not even heed any words of their parents, much less these of the school paper. It's main purpose is to recognize the problem, and to possibly start a few students wondering about the actual worth of drinking.

The worth of drinking—exactly what is it? It must have some desired effect on the individual, for today there are five million alcoholics in the United States, not counting the millions of "social drinkers."

In high school, it appears that students drink for three basic reasons: to feel a new sensation, to be considered part of the crowd; or to escape reality.

Many boys by the time they graduate have at sometime consumed some type of alcoholic beverage. Most started because it was something different to do. At times, although it does not seem to be quite as true today, even girls drank.

Some cliques consider drinking intolerable. Others accept it readily, and these are the ones that breed the worst type of teenage drinking. When none of one's friends consider drinking as a sin, it is often hard to go against the popular opinion without being ostracized from the group.

Thirdly, it is a common fact that enough alcohol will make a person giddy, and will often allow him able to do things that would not be possible if he were sober.

High school drinkers are not abnormal. Their parents, most of whom probably were teens during prohibition, can possibly remember when they were tempted by moonshine and illegal liquor. Today, alcoholic beverages can be obtained without too much effort; and this, coupled with the acceptance of social drinking, softens the sin that was once considered immoral.

Still, this problem of drinking is not one that can be taken lightly. Parents of teenage drinkers must assume some responsibility, but the final decisions have to be made by the youths. The decisions, many of which will have to be made now are going to affect us for the rest of our lives.

## Patience, Cautiousness Needed When Driving On Domeland Street

Spring weather is now upon us. Along with the usual changes one expects to see at this time of year—green grass, budding trees, and blooming flowers—are the holes in St. Joe River Drive's surface.

These holes are due in part to the freezing and thawing of the ground. This causes the cement of the street to contract and constrict and thus the holes are formed. Other factors contributing to the rough street are the traveling of heavy vehicles and the speeding cars.

St. Joe River Drive has not been resurfaced or has not had any kind of patchwork done to it in three years. There are some holes, however, that have been repaired on the street; but those are located past the North Side school property. It seems that the portion of street with the heaviest traffic would be the first to be repaired, but that theory has not held true. Also it seems that the private citizens who have to pass by North Side would make complaints to the street commissioners. The faculty and other school personnel should want the street fixed because it is bad on a car. Hitting any of the holes could throw the wheels out of balance or cause a flat tire. Surely there is enough traffic to warrant periodical repair. Why then, has not the street been repaired?

We do not know any reason for the street not being repaired other than the street commissioners are planning to resurface it. Mr. O. Dale Robertson was told this last fall.

In a conversation with an engineer of the City Engineering Department it was learned that St. Joe River Drive will be resurfaced this summer as it is the first on the list of streets of this area to be repaired.

It would be nice if the street could be fixed before the summer but because it would be closed for a few days it would be impossible to fix it while school is in session. In the meantime, students and faculty should be patient and drive with caution in order to save their car from possible ruin.

## Sneak Preview of Junior Prom Reveals Variety of Formal Wear

By Karen Puryear

Tomorrow evening the long-awaited junior prom, "Spring Reigns," will be at the Scottish Rite Ballroom. Several months has gone into the preparation for this special event of the junior class. There will be a variety of styles in the girls' prom and after-prom dresses. Here is a sneak preview of several girls' evening apparel.

Judy Haffner will appear in a pale pink embroidered nylon organdy formal with a shirred bodice and a bouffant skirt which has a scalloped hemline. She will also wear a matching stole to go with her ballerina length dress. To complete her ensemble, she has chosen crystal jewelry, white shoes, lace purse and gloves. For the after-prom party she will enter with her date, Denny Beach, in a green belle-shaped brocade dress. The top of her dress features a bateau collar and a V-back. For her accessories she will wear matching green shoes, lace purse and gloves.

Peggy Gaylord Wears Blue

An aqua blue floor length formal will be worn by Peggy Gaylord. Going up the front of the full skirt are small blue roses. Her strapless dress is made of silk organza over taffeta. Peggy will wear dyed to match brocade heels and white formal length gloves. For the after-prom party she has selected an olive green spaghetti strapped dress with orange and yellow swirls in it. She will complete her outfit with orange heels and an olive green coat. Don Meyer will be escorting her to the prom and after-prom party.

Valerie Wilt's date to "Spring Reigns" will be Bob Hall ('62). She has chosen to wear a white ballerina length gown. Flowers embroidered down the side of the skirt may be seen with a green velvet bow at the top. Valerie has also chosen white gloves, purse and shoes. Baby blue is the color of her after-prom suit. The three piece suit features a white jacket with blue flowers embroidered on either side.

Bob Cummins will be Linda Downie's escort. She will enter in a pale yellow floor length gown of silk organza over net. There are small yellow rose buds on the skirt and a cummerbund with a large bow in the back. The top is of white taffeta accented with pale yellow rose buds circled with green leaves and yellow spaghetti straps. Her shoes will also be pale yellow and her gloves will be white. An apple green sundress of polished cotton has been selected by Linda for the after-prom party. As her accessories she has chosen beige patten leather shoes and purse to match the back-ground of her dress.

Ballerina Length

Patty Tackett and her date Dick Stout will also enjoy the evening's festivities. Patty will wear a ballerina length gown. Her belle-shaped skirt of white satin is accented with a strapless green bodice. She has chosen to wear white formal length gloves, a tiara, and white satin shoes. For the after-prom she has selected a yellow sleeveless sheath adorned with two small bows at the waist. The dress has an over-netting of pastel colored flowers.

Bobbie Cook will be seen wearing a long belle-shaped pink silk organza formal. The bows at the bodice which accent the empire lines are of pink taffeta. To complement her gown she has chosen matching pink shoes and white gloves. Bud Parker and Bobbie will also attend the after-prom party. For this she has selected to wear a white cotton eyelet sundress. She will wear matching accessories.

Ron Poffenberger will escort Nor-



"THERE, THAT HELPS!" exclaims Reba Wells as she straightens the hemline of a dress Linda Busian is trying on at a local department store. These girls are only two of the many Junior girls who have invaded dress shops in order to prepare for their big prom night.

ma Earl to the prom and after-prom party. For the prom she will wear a sky blue ballerina length formal. Her strapless dress will be complimented by dyed to match formal length gloves and shoes. A light peach colored sheath has been chosen by Norma for the after-prom party. The dress will be accented by flowers at the neckline and waist. For the finishing touch her dress has a matching sweater.

A gold satin belle-shaped gown will be worn by Patti Homeyer. This floor length formal is adorned by a gold satin rose at the waist and small straps. To complement this gown she will wear matching gold shoes, white gloves and a rhinestone tiara. She will carry the gold color scheme throughout the evening as she has chosen to wear gold to the after-prom party. Her gold and white silk sheath is sleeveless with a scoop neck and the skirt has an oriental flare. Her date for the evening is Denny Guillaume.

Esterline Escorts Barnett

Steve Esterline will be Georgia Barnett's date for this gala evening. She has selected to wear a ballerina length gown of white marquisette. The full skirt is complimented by a gathered bodice with white streamers flowing from the shoulders. As a contrast to the white, Georgia has chosen a red cummerbund and red sash down the front. She will also wear red shoes and long white gloves. For the after-prom party, she will enter the Scottish Rite Ballroom in a pretty green knit sheath. Her dress

has a matching cardigan sweater. As accessories she has chosen white shoes and short white gloves.

Nancy Fowler and her date Steve Larimer, a 1962 graduate, will also attend the prom and after-prom party. For the prom Nancy will wear a delicate pink strapless floor length gown. There is lace over the bodice and the first tier. The waist is accented by a big butterfly bow in the back. She has also chosen to wear pink shoes and white formal length gloves. For the after-prom party Nancy has selected a pink and blue flowered print sheath dress. She will wear pink shoes to match the pink of her dress.

Vicki Wears Green

A mint green silk organza floor length gown will be worn by Vicki Witmer. The dress is adorned with white and yellow wreaths of flowers embroidered on the skirt. The fitted bodice has spaghetti straps and a big bow in the back. For the after-prom party, she has selected a straight dress with a yellow and white over-skirt. The bodice has a round neck with an off the shoulder effect. Joe Virgilio will escort Vicki to this memorable occasion.

Katie McComas and her date Ron Ulliot will also enjoy the evening's festivities. Katie will appear in a pale yellow belle shaped floor length gown featuring gathered bodice falling into a full skirt. The skirt is adorned with green stems and yellow roses which fan out from the side. Pale yellow satin shoes and white gloves complete the formal attire. A black crepe bele shaped sleeveless dress has been chosen by Katie for her appearance at the after-prom party. Matched accessories will complete her outfit.

As Cinderella once attended her first gala affair, many junior girls and their dates will be experiencing this same situation.



Tammy Faulkenburg, Ron Tielle, Sandy Campbell, Dennis Faulk (Elm.); Denny Benbow, Steve Roach, Terry Benbow (C.C.); Judy Cornell (N.H.); and Carol Stosky (B.L.) were the guests of Connie Falls Saturday night at a friendly get-together. They munched on Sloppy Joes, chips, and drank Pepsi and Seven-Up. The only upset was that the record player broke right in the middle of the party. Transistors were used after this.

Barb Barrett entertained a group of her senior friends at her lake cottage last weekend. Don Elbrecht, Pam Bryant, Lou Bojrab, Felice Smith, and Don Leuenberger spent the day canoeing. The group experienced quite a time trying to get Don Elbrecht back into the canoe after he had fallen out!

Jovial Junior

- panish is her favorite subject
- usually quiet
- eatful
- tends to be a doctor

- olite to all
- asy to talk to
- utors a neighborhood boy
- efficient
- eads a lot
- mart

Jerry Bryce, Cathy Hein, Frank Pipino, Connie Hanes, John Stucky, and Nan Friend enjoyed playing golf and having a picnic at Shoaff Park last Friday evening. The group then went to Foster Park where they played tennis.

Viewing "Days of Wine and Roses" recently were several Redskins. Some of these were Steve Heine, Mary Jane Stellner, Sally Langas, Ron Rang ('61), Ed Errington, Lauri Wehrenburg, Leslie Ray, Denny Baron ('61), Mike Hanes, Jan Weissbrodt, Tom Errington, Carole Ray (Lakeside), Stan Heine ('61), and Linda Ledbetter.

Sharp Senior

- oes with Diana Warner
- nds school at 10:30
- ice to know
- ager to display art ability

- as 1961 Ford
- arns money at C&H
- s in homeroom 312
- een with Roger Bryan
- nthused about cartooning
- esides at 1312 Marion St.

"My Six Loves" was seen by many Redskins last weekend. They were Steve Konow, Karen Kelsey, Scot Pitzer, Jo Ann Havens (Elmhurst), Barb Griffiths, Phil Gilbert, (Central), Len Boner, Judy Mather, Ginny Gaunt, Corky Spangler, Sandy Lemmel, Ray Martin, Jim Gohm, Patty Tackett, Bob Tegtmeyer, Carol Beam, Lou Bojrab, Marty Greene, Jim Grove, and Susi Rupp.

Linda Busian was hostess to a small get-together at her home last Saturday night. Those present were Terry Franzman, Sue Scheele, and Steve Hickman. Here the group enjoyed playing tennis, dancing, and watching T.V. Later in the evening the foursome ate carrots left by Linda's brothers and sister for the Easter Bunny.

The members of the first and second violin section of the orchestra got together Saturday at Betty Lindgren's house for a pizza sectional. Those present were Vicki Jornod, Mary Lindgren, Marilyn Johnson, Mary Nell, Albright, Marita Wright, Eleanor Howe, Barb Visick, Susie Cole, and Mr. C. William Hatt, director of the group. The group practiced for the Crown Point orchestra contest and ate pizza.

Redskins who try to trap Easter bunnies are hard to come by, but we found one. Tom Errington, using an old weasel trap, and a jelly bean as bait tried fruitlessly to catch the Easter Bunny. We must remind you that Tom was only five years old.

Sweet Sophomore

- uly her favorite month
- lways smiling
- ice to know
- ats during 5L
- ops in Geometry

- lue her favorite color
- tends Trinity English Lutheran Church
- nterested in Tennis
- likes Pizza
- njoys spectator sports
- oung daughter of Charles Bailey

Sights Around Town

Pam Houts and Mike Boedeker (I.U.) climbing the highest hill at Tamarak . . . Diana Dellinger and Paul Cunningham viewing the Komet hockey game . . .

Pris Houts, Joe Weaver, Barb Bridges, and Rick Parker celebrated Barb's birthday at Club Olympia Friday night. After a steak dinner and a swim, the group went to Barb's house to watch television.

Linda Darnell, Connie Homeyer, Barb Schacter, Mini Horne, Mike Painter, Ed Haught, and Noel Patton went to Cold Springs Saturday.

## Rich Franck Explains Value of Music in Society

"Music plays a major part in society," commented senior Rich Franck. "This world would be a pretty dull world without music."

Rich goes on to explain that to a composer, music is his manner of expressing himself, self expression being very important. To the listener, Rich believes that there is a type of music for every mood.

Up to the present time music has been a major part of Rich's life. Its function in his life, however, is for relaxation and enjoyment rather than for a future vocation. He hopes to always enjoy it in this manner.

Best Musician

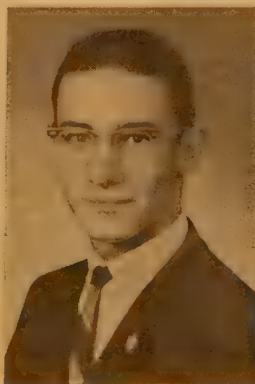
Quite recently Rich was chosen the best musician of his class. "It was an honor I had not expected," he commented. "I felt that it was a particular privilege to be chosen by my class."

For his future education after graduation he hopes to attend West Point. A great influence in this decision was Rich's brother who graduated last year from this school. He then began writing to his congressman and taking exams.

Rich wishes to attend West Point in order to prepare himself for his being an officer. He feels it is the best education available in America.

Interested in Denistry

Rich has also been accepted by Indiana University's School of Denistry. He applied there because of his great interest in this field and he wishes to



Rich Franck

become a dentist in the future.

At the present time Rich is a member of the Modern Music Masters and National Thespians. He has participated in both the Senior Play and Varsity Varieties. Previously Rich has played with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic. He presently belongs to the Junior Republicans.

Attending Trinity Episcopal Church, Rich is the vice-president of the Segal-Neet Youth Organization. He also participates in the church's choir.

## North Collects 12,574 Books Since 1927

The North Side library has many books at the disposal of all students.

Since September, 1962, the library has added 510 books. The money for these books was allotted by the School Board. The librarians pick the books to be bought, with some help from the teachers. Their decisions are based on the needs of the curriculum and the students. Some recreational books and some reference books are also included in this list.

Since 1927 the library has accumulated 12,574 books. However, this number is constantly fluctuating because of the library is always receiving and discarding books.

The library subscribes to 65 different magazines. These include sports magazines, news magazines, and magazines for entertainment. The librarians also pick the magazines to be bought.

Miss Shroyer said that the student body should be more careful with the books and magazines in the library. She feels that the students should become more responsible and handle the books more carefully.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Editor-in-chief  
Carol Lash



# Nine Teams to Meet At Relays Tomorrow

The eleventh annual North Side Relays will take place tomorrow at 1:30 on Northrop Field. The event, which the Redskins have dominated since its institution by Coach Rolla Chambers in 1953, is predicted to be taken by the Domeland team once again. Tickets may be purchased for 60 cents at the gate.

Although said to be the eleventh Relay, in truth it is only the tenth. For, in 1961, the meet was rescheduled after the set date was postponed because of poor weather conditions. When for the second time the elements intervened against the event, it was cancelled.

**9 Schools Participate**  
Schools participating in the contest include Bishop Luers, Central Catholic, Central, Concordia, Culver Military Academy, Elmhurst, Lima, and South Side. Only two of these, South Side in 1955 and Lima in 1958, have managed to overwhelm North in its invitational.

Last year North was victor with 45 1/2 points. South Side was runner-up with 33 1/2 points, and Culver and Central tied for third place with 27 each. Three records were broken in last year's contest: Lakeside's 9th grade group ran a 3:46.9 mile for a new freshman relay record; Central's Al McKinney, who will try again this year, leaped 22 feet, 4 1/4 inches, setting a new broad jump mark; and thirteen feet, four inches proved high enough for Tom Barrington of Lima to record the highest pole vault at the Relays.

**Skins Hold 6 Records**  
The Redskins hold records in six of the fifteen events regularly featured in the Relays. These include Tom Seifert's 1958, 56 feet, 3-inch shot put; Charles Lyons' 6 feet, five-inch high jump; plus team laurels in

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the 880 yard relay, the mile relay, the shuttle hurdle relay, and the two mile relay.

Aside from these events, other contests include the freshman 880 relay, the freshman mile relay, the 100 yard dash, the 120-yard high hurdles, the medley relay, the special mile run, the broad jump, and the pole vault.

## Echave Speaks At MLC Meeting

John Echave was the guest speaker at the M.L.C. meeting Thursday. John, who has lived here for only two years gave a talk on his home country, Cuba. He told how it affected his schooling and gave his opinion on the U. S. Blockade.

He mentioned that the missiles and Communists were there a long time before the outside world knew about it. The members of the club asked him questions which he answered.

One question asked was, What would happen if Castro was assassinated? The answer he gave was that eventually the Revolutionaries would take over.

## Council To Sell Paperback Books In Booster Room

This year, for the first time in North Side's history, a Book Council has been organized with the purpose of making worthwhile paperback books available to the student.

The books, purchased from the Summit City News Agency, include modern novels, essays, short stories, classics, and dictionaries in four languages.

The prices for the books range from thirty-five cents to ninety cents. All profits will go towards the Northrop Scholarship Foundation.

One representative from each club forms the Book Council. This semester's representatives are: Claralyn Shearer, Helicon; Kaven Snyder, F.T.A.; Nanette Friend, M.L.C.; Pam Lorman, Globe Trotters; Ken Caster, J.C.L.; and Jerry Bryce, Key Club. The books will be sold in the Booster room near the gymnasium.



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# North Scalps City Foes, Records Excellent Times



**JUNIOR QUARTER-MILER** Don Bradley stepped off one of the fast times record in the triangular last week as he was chased to the wire by team mate Herb Summers in a brisk 51.5 seconds. Both Bradley and Summers ran sections of the winning mile relay team also, which brought in a clocking of 3:29.1 in the Redskins' victory.

**By George Bryce**  
North Side tracksters verified statements like "They might be strong this year" with an impressive victory over South and Central in a triangular track meet at North last Thursday. The Redskins won 79 to the Archer's 44 and the Tiger's 34.

Redskin depth backed outstanding individual performances as Coach Rolla Chambers' men copped eight firsts, five seconds, five thirds, and four fourths using the 5-3-2-1-point chart and scoring double on the relays.

Steve Konow sparked in the 880 yard run, covering the cinders in 1:59.2. Steve drew the outside lane and got to the inside lane as fast as possible. He stepped out of a "box" formed by opponents and led all the way. He was followed over the line by Steve Myers of South, and Tom Konow and Len Bonar of North, all under 2:05.

**Relays Bring 20 Points**  
The relays brought a quick twenty points to North as both groups grabbed first place. The combination of Ed Haight, Herb Summers, Don

Bradley and Mike Painter ran the mile relay in 3:29.1. Minutes later the baton was traded by Jon Ransburg, Dale Yoder, Paul Paino and Steve Bufkin to produce a 1:32.6 half mile race.

Two North Siders placed in both hurdle events. Jim Fleenor skimmed the lows in 21 flat with Steve Esterline in fourth place. Fleenor finished behind Archer Dave Blanton in the highs which were won in 15.3 seconds. Lee Richardson came in fourth.

North placed two men in each of the three sprints. In the century-dash Paul Paino and Ransburg placed second and fourth behind Pres Underwood, Central and Dale Hilsmer, South. The Tiger finished in 10.5 seconds, fairly well ahead of Paino. Sophomore Rick Thompson turned in a 10.6 reserve hundred yard dash ahead of Joe Wellbaum, another Red sophomore.

**Bufkin Beats Underwood**  
Senior Steve Bufkin beat Underwood in the 220 in 23.1 seconds. Following Underwood were Thompson and Hilsmer. Wellbaum turned in a fine 24 flat 220 in the reserve race.

The 440 continued to be a strong event for North as Don Bradley won in 51.5 seconds. Herb Summers came in second. The reserve 440 featured Tom Kirk nipping Jim Irwin in a 53.5 clocking.

North Side miler Dave Esterline was disqualified from his event so the results only show a second place for the Redskins, Randy Harter. First place went to Ken Ellingwood from South in 4:35.5.

North shot putter Barry Donovan hurled the 12 pound ball 62-7 1/2 to give him an easy first place in that event. Dick Junk also captured a first place in field events—the pole vault. He and Tom Vogt from South cleared 11-6 and missed at twelve. Junk got first place because of fewer misses on the lower heights.

The jumps were dominated by the Tigers. Al McKinney leaped 20-8, eight inches further than Steve Esterline and ten further than Mike Hanes.

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## Helicon 'Moms' To Attend Tea

Helicon, the English Club, will have its annual Mothers' Tea, April 23. In the cafeteria, the tea will commence at three and end at five. All Helicon mothers are invited to attend.

Entertainment for the event will be supplied by guest speaker, Mr. David M. Fisher, lecturing on one-act plays. Refreshments will be served.

Marti Gehron is general chairman for the tea. Other committees and their chairmen are coats, Jerry Bryce; invitations, Jackie Finch; food, Sharon Blough; program, Pam Houts; serving, Claralyn Shearer; kitchen, Becky Chambers; decorations, Jody Hemphill; hospitality, George Bryce; and moving, Jim Nolan.

## Key Clubs Suggest Way Of Updating Directory

Due to the change of telephone numbers which takes effect on Sunday, the Key Clubs of North Side wish to suggest a method which allows the Key Directory to continue its service to Redskins.

If a student wishes to call a friend and does not know the head of the family's first name, he should check the key for his friend's address, find that address in the new phone book, and copy the new number carefully above the dotted line after his number in the key. Be sure to cross out the former number to insure against error. This process will help the student learn the new phone number as well as make calling his friend simpler for the future.

Key Club also suggests that the student tell his friend his own new number, further simplifying the process of getting used to the new system.

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# Domelanders Receive High Scores On Tests, Projects, Term Papers

The World History classes of Mr. Stanley Volz are selecting titles for term papers which they will be writing. During spring vacation the students were to scan material in several references in order to prepare an outline by which they will later work. Several good topics have been chosen. They are: "The History of Boxing," "Life in Concentration Camps," "Treatment of the Insane in the Middle Ages," "Olympic Games," and "Medicine in Ancient Egypt."

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English 4 classes have written biographies on personal acquaintances. Good ones were written by Karen Feggeler, Donna Parent, Janet Miller, Connie Osborn, Gary Dray, Jim Stane, and Bill Reed.

Those in Mrs. Kathleen Paddock's Typing II class who had 90 per cent accuracy and received 40 word awards were Shirley Baugh, Lora Lee Fuhrman, and Jo Ann Tagtmeyer. Lona Oddo also with 90 per cent accuracy, received the 50 word award.

In her Typing IV class, Linda Darnell, Carol Bishop, Carol Christie, Cheryl Fiedler, Susan Lake, Pat Miller, and Carol Salt all had 90 per cent accuracy and received 40 word awards. 50 word honors were awarded to Eleanor Diek and Karen Current who both had 90 per cent accuracy.

The Chemistry 2 classes of Mr. Beryl Lewis are studying the unit on acids and bases. This refers to the chemical and physical properties and how they act toward each other and other substances. It also deals with occurrences of acids and bases in nature, preparation, and uses of them.

Mr. Roy Kline's drawing 4 classes are still working on their drawings of cams. Those who received A's the first half of the semester were Ed Baker, Wayne Johnson, Glenn Robinson, Ted Bonar, Ned Crapper, Jack Findley, Steve Welsh, and Doug Welsh.

The drawing 2 pupils who received A's were Ron Newman, Wayne Snyder, Ralph Taylor, Mike Welsh, Tom Douglas, Jim Fleenor, and ePter Frank.

Mr. Nicolas Pipino's Chemistry II class is presently studying the pH System. A review test was given recently to help the students who will take the chemistry examination sponsored by the Northeastern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society. High scores were achieved by Jon Morrow, Mike Painter, Mary Anglin, Pam Lorman, and Carolyn Doughty.

Mr. Pipino's Botany II classes are studying the classification of plants and the effects of radiation on plants. A test was given recently over radiation and a large per cent of the class received 100 per cents.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 8 class members have been giving talks explaining their hobbies. Good talks and demonstrations have been given by Diann Neidert, Trudy Cearbaugh, Kay Mowan, Mike Braun, and William Hegbli.

Mr. Wade Frederick's English 6 classes recently finished reading "Julius Caesar." During the process of reading the play, Jim Thalacker was stabbed 35 times but only died three times. Then the classes had a test over the play. Those receiving high scores were Pam Gordon, Sandra Resor, Jim Thalacker, Randy Under-

wood, Leanne Ervin, Ron Bennett, Conrad Diehl, and Jackie Robbins.

Mr. Frederick's other English 6 classes have been working on common errors in sentence construction and pronoun usage. Students scoring 90 per cent or higher were Steve Bireley, Janet Duxbury, Randy Harter, Sheryl Henshaw, Pat McGregor, Karen Motz, Stan Redding, Lee Richardson, Robert Shoaff, Jan Cook, Virginia Conrad, Kathy Gepfert, Sandra Hemphill, Charlene Kruse, Ron Newman, Steve Rinehart, Sylvia Sharp, Carol Culver, Jon Gresley, Ann Johnston, John Kent, Vic Motz, Rick Stieglitz, and Ralph Hassig.

These classes also turned in their notecards recently and are now in the process of writing research papers.

Miss Sara Stirling's English 6 classes, have written letters stating the reason for their choice of topic for term papers and explaining how they plan to develop the topic. Their term papers are due April 22.

Students earning the grade of 92 or higher on a recent review test over the subjunctive mood in Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish 4 class are Bruce Craver, Cheryl Garton, Dave Green, Kathy Haughey, Vicki Jornd, Gary Myers, Norma Coughan, and Connie Yoder.

Barbara Brudi, a sophomore of Valparaiso and a North Side graduate, visited Mr. Lemke's classes this week to observe methods of grading, teaching, and students' reactions. Barbara is a Spanish major.

Miss Eudaley's U.S. History classes have just finished studying World War I, and have drawn maps of the line up of the war. They are now beginning on term papers and book reports.

World History 11, classes have been studying the effects of 19th century imperialism in Africa, China, and Japan. The current world week magazines are also featuring Africa, so a modern study can be made and completed with the 19th century account. "We have also learned a great deal about the geography of the Countries," said Miss Rothinburger. High grades were Nancy Maieseck, Period 2; Susan Baumgartner, Period 3; Betsy Zeige, Period 4a; Priscilla Houts, Period 6b; and Steve Kalisch, Period 7.

Mr. Nicholas Pipino's Botany II classes recently took a test over radiation and radio isotopes. High scores were received by Pam Nuzum, Bev Bojorb, Paula Noll, Mike Fletcher, Sue Shiner, Mary Jane Smith, and Sharon Wagner.

In Mr. Pipino's Chemistry II class, a test was given over oxidation numbers and normalities. Jim Bowman, Mike Painter, Carol Doughty, Mary Anglin, Jon Morrow, Pam Lorman, and Janet Duxbury were those who received high grades. His chemistry class will soon be taking a test over Chapter 17 which deals with oxidation.

In Mrs. Kathleen Paddock's Typing IV class, 40 words per minute were correctly typed by Carol Ross, Susan Lake, Linda Darnell, Karen Current, Carol Christie, and Carol Bishop.

The award for 50 words a minute correctly typed was received by Eleanor Diek.

In the Typing II class, Shirley Baugh and Joann Tagtmeyer received 40 word awards.

Lona Oddo was awarded for typing 50 words per minute correctly.

Awards for correctly writing 100 words per minute were received by Carol Christie, Karen Current, Eleanor Diek, Bonnie Penfold, Carol Ross, Susan Lake, and Linda Darnell in the Short-hand IV class.

Do you have good telephone habits? Do you use proper language, observe time limits, and have proper courtesy for other users? Mr. Donald Hamm's Business 2 class is studying this, as well as telegrams, the different types of telegrams, letters and their parts, and the correct addressing and posting of a letter.

Mr. Hamm's drivers' education classes have been working on backing the car into a diagonal parking position. They recently had a movie entitled "Day in Court."

The students in Mr. Ronald Dvorak's Chemistry 2 classes recently had a test concerning ionization, and the uses, properties, and naming of acids and bases.

In the lab they recently completed an experiment on perfumes and flavors in which they concocted the oil of wintergreen. Now they are working on calculating the concentration of a sodium hydroxide solution.

## Dean of Girls Travels East For Meetings

Mrs. Victoria Young, Dean of Girls, attended the National Assembly of Women's Deans at Boston, Massachusetts during spring vacation.

The theme of the conference, which lasted from April 3 to April 7, was "A Search for Identity." The conference consisted of a series of meetings. Dr. Sachar, president of Brandeis University, gave the opening speech.

Other speeches were given by representatives from the eastern colleges and universities. The banquet speaker was the Honorable Edith Green, who is a member of the House of Representatives representing Oregon.

In addition to the main conference there were section meetings for college deans and those of secondary education. One afternoon was devoted to visiting the nearby college and university campuses.

"The conference was very, very stimulating," stated Mrs. Young.

## Sophs Plan Class Party

### Riding on a Rainbow To Be May 3 in Cafe

Sophomores have started planning for their first class party, "Riding on a Rainbow." The ten committee heads were selected by the class officers and all the committees have been formed.

Each member of the Class of 1965 filled out a form on which they gave their first and second choice of committee, a suggestion for the name of the party, theme of the party, type of entertainment, and type of refreshments. Anyone still having suggestions may submit them to any of the class officers or committee heads.

"Riding on a Rainbow," will be May 3, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

#### Rousseau Heads Decorations

The committees for the party are decorations, Nancy Dulin, Nancy Page, Nancy Courtwright, Pamela Klingler, Laurie Popp, Laurie Wehrenburg, Judy Rhodes, Melody Melchi, Sharon Peterson, Donna Pynchon, Jan Stump, Ardis Witmer, Peg Yoder, Andrea Zent, Carol Crosby, Marti Gaunt, Diane Reace, Linda Dauplaise, Steve Gaylord, Denny Leininger, John Stephan, Jon Marrow, Ron Bryan, Dave Peters, and Carolyn Rousseau as the chairman.

The head of the invitations committee is Sherry Bendure, and her committee consists of Cindy Pattengale, Sally Lipson, Sue Retrum, Karen Jellison, and Sue Cole.

#### Eight On Refreshments

The refreshment committee is headed by Julie Gregg and consists of Linda Grosvenor, Jill Shade, Karen Antrim, Marilyn Schmidt, Mary Kay Miller, Ann Bentoo, and Penny McKnight.

David Switzer will head the ticket committee of Steve Bulmahn, Carol Wagoner, Connie Selzer, Diane Timmons, Linda Schmidt, Judy McNeal, Mary Miller, Steve Fairfield, Barbara Galloway, Russ Buchanan, Mike Sweeney, Mike Swain, Donna Shoup, Carol Meyer, Cynthia Leazier, Judi Wright, Ron Snyder, John Radatz, Linda Shinn, Jackie Holzworth, Phil Martin, Becky Sheehan, Sharon Wagner, Rita Adams, and Sharon Meyer.

The entertainment committee, Sue Schrey, Bill Schlatter, Carol Garrett, and Jeff Meek, will be headed by Doug Montgomery and Tanya Miller.

Bob Scott is the chairman of the checkroom. His committee includes Cindy Seaman, Gary Martin, Dick Schwartz, Stan Schey, Stuart Swink, and Bill Hastings.

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## Trackmen Smash Bearcats, Easily Win 11 of 13 Events

The Redskin track squad trampled to their ninth consecutive cinder victory Monday with a 78-30 whipping of the Muncie Central Bearcats.

The dual meet with the Muncie team was North's first out-of-doors contest away from Northrop field, but that had no effect on the Redskins' performance. North captured blue ribbons in eleven of the thirteen varsity races, bowing only in the high hurdles and the high jump. Jim Fleenor and Lee Richardson made up for their loss in the high sticks by taking second and third places respectively.

Dave Esterline was the first North Sider to take a blue ribbon with his 4:38.4 in the endurance testing run. Randy Harter took third in the event.

Senior Dale Yoder won an impressive victory in the 100 yard dash. His time of 10.4 seconds was excellent, since the loose gravel on Muncie's track seemed to slow up the times a little.

North met little resistance in their sweep of the half-mile run. A trio composed of Steve Konow, Len Boner, and Tom Konow easily took the first three places in that order. Steve's winning time was a half second over the two-minute mark.

Speedy Steve Bufkin continued his dominance of the half lap test. Although restricted by a sore thigh muscle, "Buff" took the blue ribbon in an extremely close match. Sophomore Paul Paino was within three yards of Steve at the finish line, but failed to qualify for points.

In the low barrier race, Jim Fleenor got revenge by licking Barker of the Muncie Central cindermen with a 21 second clocking for the 180 yard events. Steve Esterline took a third behind Jim and the high hurdle winner.

Another one of North's strongest events is the quarter mile. Seniors Ed Haught and Mike Painter took first and second with times of 52.3 seconds and 52.8 seconds respectively. North's 440 strength again showed up in the mile relay which they easily won in 3:29.5. Herb Summers led off in that race, and Painter and Haught

ran the middle laps with Junior Don Bradley anchoring in 51.8 seconds.

Two rookies, Joe Wellbaum and Rick Thompson, combined with veterans John Ransburg and Dale Yoder to bring North a win in the 880 yard relay race.

North had an even larger monopoly in reserve competition. They took first place in each of the first twelve events and would have shut out the Muncie team if it hadn't been for a dropped baton in the last contest, the half-mile relay. The reserves tallied 80 points in marching to their sixth straight win of the season.

Joe Wellbaum and Ed Errington were first and second in both sprint races. Joe matched the winning varsity time of 23.5 seconds in the 220 yard run. John Amelung took the mile in 4:57.7 for another first place, and followed John Smith over the finish line for a second in the reserve half.

North dominated the field events in both varsity and reserve competition. Barry Donovan and Jim Griffith took the first two places in the shot put contest with tosses of 51-8 and 45-11.

Dick Junk barely missed an attempt at 12 feet in the pole vault, but still took the blue ribbon with 11-6. Steve Esterline and Mike Hanes fought it out in the broad jump and won the top spots with leaps of 19-2 and 19-1 1/2.

Dick Schmidt bowed to a six-foot jumper from the Muncie squad and finished second with a 5-10 jump.

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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 36—No. 27

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 26, 1963

Price 10 Cents

## Principal Selects 73 'Skins To Three-Year Honor Roll

### Former Redskin To Be Speaker At Banquet

Seventy-three seniors were recognized to the three year honor roll last Tuesday at the annual honor assembly. These seniors will be honored at a banquet next Tuesday. Also at the assembly, Tri Kappa Sorority recognized eight junior students of the top one per cent of their class and the past two semester's honor rolls were recognized.

Taking place in the boy's gymnasium, the assembly was attended by the three classes. The program began with Mr. C. William Hatt, instrumental music director, leading the student body in the singing of the National Anthem. Following this, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, recognized the members of the past two honor rolls by asking them to stand. Mrs. Kathleen Paddock, as a representative of Tri Kappa Sorority, awarded certificates and medals to the eight juniors leading their class scholastically. They were Martha Feustel, Ron Gable, John Graves, John Hall, Ralph Hassig, Rebecca Hinton, Martha Lauterberg, and Craig Reynolds.

Members of the three year honor roll were honored next. Although some seniors have attended North Side four years, only the last three years' grades were considered, as the majority of the class have been here only three years. This was done so all seniors could have an equal chance.

#### Attorney Talks

Mr. William C. Lee, an attorney with Wright, Havens, and Lee, was the special speaker. Mr. Lee was a 1955 North Side graduate. He served as his class president, was a member of the four year honor roll, and was president of National Forensic League and the dramatic club. Mr. Lee also won the Griffin Scholarship to Yale. He is a law graduate of the University of Chicago and is presently a deputy county prosecutor for Allen County.

The program was concluded with the singing of the school song directed by Mr. Hatt.

#### Banquet Tuesday

The honor banquet will be next Tuesday, April 30, at the Fort Wayne Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. reported Mr. By Hey, chairman for the banquet. The price is \$2.50 per guest. The faculty, high school officials, and the honor roll members and their parents will be present.

Miss Irene Miller will give the invocation to begin the banquet. A string ensemble composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be directed by Mr. Hatt in playing dinner

music. The Triple Trio and Chansonettes, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich, will provide after-dinner singing entertainment. The toastmaster for the affair will be Mr. James Lewinski.

#### Former Coach

Mr. Robert G. Cowan, director of personnel of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, will be the speaker for the banquet. His topic will be "Keeping Your House in Order." Mr. Cowan was graduated from North Side in 1941. Here, he was an outstanding athlete, was president of his class, and won state championships in football and track.

He was graduated from Indiana University with a masters degree and played professional football with the Cleveland Browns. Mr. Cowan returned to North Side in 1952 as head football coach. He remained here until 1959, at which time he became assistant principal at Lakeside Junior High School. He served there until the end of the 1959-60 school year. Mr. Cowan's son, Craig, is a sophomore here at North.

#### Announces Val, Sal

Following Mr. Cowan's address, Mr. Robertson will announce the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1963.

The menu for the banquet will be stuffed pork chops, au gratin potatoes, peas with mushrooms, snow topped salad, rolls, butter, Dutch cherry pie, and coffee or milk.

Decorations for the affair will be provided by Miss Marjorie Bell and Mr. Donald McLeod.

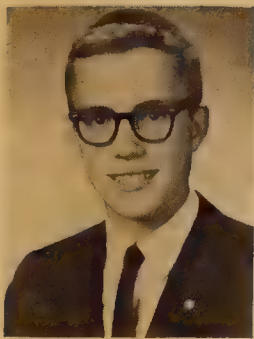
Members of the honor roll are Carol Adams, Larry Albaugh, Jack Altkruse, Mary Lynn Beams, Sharon Blough, Louis Bojrab, Connie Boldt, George Bryce, Gerald Bryce, Rosalie Bullermann, Rebecca Chambers, Carol L. Christie, Karen Current.

Also, Bill Davis, John Dehnert, Diane Dellinger, Steven Doan, Barry Donovan, Steven Ehrman, Lester Ehrman, Sharon Erler, Steven Esterline, Sharon Faulkner, Jacqueline Finch, Richard H. Fisher, Camella Gabriele, David Green, Helen Hallien, Kathryn Haughey, Joyce Hayhurst, Cathy Hein, Jo Ellen Hemphill.

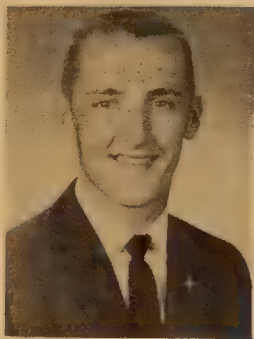
Also, James Jewell, Carol Ann Johnson, Vicki Jornod, Linda Kaiser, Karen Kelsey, Paula King, Thomas Kruse, Carol Lash, Carole Ann Laws, Betty Lindgren, Beth Marshall, Terry McNeelley, Anita Medsker, John Gregory Meister, Donald Jeffery Michell, Sharon Kay Minear, Marilyn Mutch. Also, Stanley Needham, Gerald Nissenbaum, James Nolan, Michael Painter, Jon Merle Parker, Noel Patton, Constance Peek, Paul Pinter, Frank Pipino, John Ransburg, Judith Reeves, Claralyn Shearer, John Smith, Steven Smith, Norma Soughan, Rosann Spiro, Ann Walley, Wyatt Weaver, and Marcia Zurburg.

Five other seniors have received honor grades at North Side, although they have attended less than three years: Yvonne Benjina, Larry Engleman, Marty Greene, Pamela Houts, and Janis Miller.

## Esterline Receives Kiwanis Award; Bryce, Doan Attain Class Honors



George Bryce



Steve Esterline

Steve Esterline was voted by the senior class and faculty to receive the Kiwanis Club medal for citizenship, while George Bryce and Steve Doan were elected to receive the D.A.R. award and the honor to serve as the Spirit of North Side on Recognition Day, respectively.

These three boys, receiving the highest number of votes from their senior classmates, were then voted upon by the members of the faculty. Scholarship, dependability, service leadership and patriotism were considered in the election.

#### Bryce Surprised

Wondering "What is going on?" was George Bryce when he was congratulated in the hall by classmates. "I missed Mr. Robertson's announcement," he stated. He further commented, "I was quite surprised and very pleased to be chosen."

George, who is on the academic course, is taking P.S.S.C. Physics, English 8, college algebra, analytic geometry, and economics. He is inter-

ested in studying pre-med at Denison University. In addition to his being Vice President of the senior class, he is President of fourth period Key Club, is on the Northern staff and is a member of Helicon. George is also interested in coin collecting. "Much of my time lately has been spent on the Key Club Tennis Court Project," he stated.

#### Doan Honored

"It must have been a big mistake!" was Steve Doan's reaction to the honor. Steve is interested in reading and sports. "Hitting golf balls around" is a favorite pastime. He has been taking Spanish 8, English 8, economics, physics, and college algebra. His extra-curricular activities include belonging to Key Club and Youth Looks at Communism.

Steve hopes to become a psychiatrist and plans to study pre-med at Yale University. He is looking forward to participating in the sport of crew-rowing at the Ivy League school.

"Other than being greatly surprised, I was greatly honored," stated Steve Esterline of his honor of being selected for the Kiwanis award. Steve is taking English 8, health, physics and analytic geometry. He belongs to Key Club, Lettermen's Club and Student Council. Steve is undecided on future plans, but he may decide to study engineering at either Purdue University or the University of Michigan.

## Key Clubs Plant Trees, Tell Plans for Tennis Courts

North Side Key Clubs, with an eye on the future, planted four trees in front of the school with the hope that in a few years the trees will make North a scenic springtime sight in Fort Wayne.

The Key Clubs planted their first tree along the dike six years ago. Key Club's first year at the Dome. Since then, the club has added a new tree every year. They replace trees which do not live through a year of cold weather and opening car doors. This year's trees were three flowering crabs and a red bud.

Mr. Ora Martin, a Northeast Kiwanis member, supervises the plantings. He was the originator of the plan as he has been advising beautification of Fort Wayne for several years. He has worked on projects at local parks and other public places through the years.

Last year the clubs planted two dozen red bud seedlings on the riverbank which are growing. It will probably be several years before they are mature enough to produce blossoms; but when they do, the Spy Run view of North Side will be beautiful. Key Club president George Bryce says, "We hope that students and riverbank mowers will let the trees grow as the results will be pleasing."

Other Key Club activities include the furthering of plans for the proposed tennis courts and which as committee head Joe Hagadorn says, "are going to be a reality."

The tennis committee is composed of Greg Meister, George Bryce, Steve

Pence, and Joe Hagadorn for the purpose of getting a strong organization which definitely is needed for raising funds.

Before the end of the year, certain specifications will be determined, and the clubs will take bids for construction. The hope presently is to get two courts in use by next autumn and the other two as soon as possible.

The clubs are presently selling candy. When all of it is gone the club will have earned \$500.00. It will be sold at four locations today and tomorrow: Wards, Miracle Mart, and two A&P stores. Cans can also be bought from Mr. Glen Bickel in Room 330.

Plans for the future include canvassing North Side business and Fort Wayne industry for donations. Club gifts are also being received. Hi-Y, Globe Trotters, and Phy-Chem have given checks which help greatly.

Steve Pence, fifth period vice-president, says, "We'd like to thank these three organizations for the vote of confidence they have given us." Plans also include a car wash and a fish fry.

## Dome May Be Used As Fallout Shelter

The Civil Defense posters around the halls of North Side mean that this school may be used for a public fallout shelter in time of a crisis.

"Our school meets certain engineering criteria which makes it desirable for a public fallout shelter," states Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

## YMCA Sponsors Spiritual Retreat For City Youth

Of special interest to the youth of our city will be the annual Y.M.C.A. Spiritual Emphasis Retreat to be on Monday, April 29, from 4 P.M. to 10 P.M. This year's theme is "The Meaning and Mystery of the Christian Life."

Dr. Oliver Nelson of Yale Divinity School will discuss church and Y.M.C.A. life work with high school and college students from 4 P.M. to 5 P.M. Dr. Nelson is presently chairman of Association Press (Y.M.C.A. publishing department), the Church Peace Mission, Kirkridge, (a retreat center in Pennsylvania), and the United Presbyterian Peace Fellowship. In the past he has edited the "Intercollegian," a monthly Christian magazine, and has been national chairman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Also included in the retreat will be a conference period for retreat preparation, dinner and graphic readings, a second conference period for the theme of the retreat, small group discussions, a final conference session, and closing worship.

The Y.M.C.A. asks if you are interested in attending the 4 to 5 p.m. session or any session to call the Y.M.C.A. youth office. Students may also inform the school guidance director. The only charge will be \$2.00 per person for the dinner.

## Cheerleading Selection Plan Adopted at Council Meeting

An hour and fifteen minute Student Council meeting commenced Monday after the passage of a three-part motion proposing a method of selection of North Side cheerleaders for the 1963-64 school year.

A Student Council cheerleading committee, headed by Vicki Jornod, organized the plan upon the request of Dr. William Anthias. After the committee had contacted several faculty members for their opinions as to how cheerleaders should be selected and they had debated concerning the selection as far as student opinion is concerned, the plan was presented to the Council. The Council then discussed various weak portions of the three-part plan and after amending it, finally ratified the following.

I. The senior cheerleaders and Miss Felger, cheerleading adviser, will eliminate the primary group of students trying out for cheerleading to no less than twenty.

II. The Student Council cheerleading committee will screen those applicants down to as applicants down to as many as they feel are qualified.

A. They will be selected on the basis of leadership and athletic ability.

B. This will be done by two sessions, one in which the applicants are interviewed, the other in which they demonstrate cheers.

1. They will be rated.

2. Those receiving the highest ratings will qualify for the finals.

III. The sophomore, junior, and senior homeroom representatives along with their respective class officers from the Student Council will then select the top six applicants after the final applicants have demonstrated a cheer in the Council's presence.

Before debate of the primary plan

began, the cheerleading committee gave several reasons for the adoption of the plan. These reasons included (1) a change is needed as the school enrollment is so increased, (2) more emphasis is needed to be placed on leadership qualities in cheer leaders, (3) a select committee will not be having the final say in the selection of the cheerleaders, and (4) an all school election would only result in a popularity contest.

## Ripplettes Swim At Family Night

Ripplettes, their families, and a few honored guests, totaling about eighty people, attended the third annual Ripplette family night, "Nosh and His Arc."

Table centerpieces, name tags, and decorations around the pool followed this animal theme. They were cut out of cardboard and construction paper in the forms of different animals.

Following the dinner, the Ripplettes swam in three water numbers including a synchronized swim number, a synchronized stunt number, and a diving act.

In the swim number the girls, dressed in black suits, striped sashes, and white caps, swam into several formations including a pyramid, a circle, and a four-pointed star.

The stunt number had more actual water ballet and underwater action, but it also had a few formations. In this the girls were printed outfits.

Dawn Johnston and Pat Barnum each dove several times in the diving act. They were dressed completely in black.

After the show, about forty-five or fifty people went swimming until 9 p.m. when the party broke up.

## 'Dale Robertson Night' Highlighted With Presentation of Golf Clubs

#### Pictures on Back Page

By Joyce Hayhurst

April 18 was "Dale Robertson Night" as students, teachers, parents, and personal friends of the Robertsons attended a surprise party for the retiring Redskin chief. Before the evening was over, Mr. Robertson had heard praise of his work repeated over and over, and had, as a token of appreciation for these contributions, received a luxurious golf set.

Following the annual P.T.A. Potluck in the cafeteria, the party was well-attended. Ushers costumed in black suits with red-and-white striped vests added a professional look to the gala affair, which was emceed by Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics director.

Those attending were seated in the darkened auditorium, and as Mr. Robertson was led into the room, a red spotlight was directed upon him. An eight-piece German band led the parade of the Big Chief through the auditorium past the enthusiastically standing crowd. Mr. Robertson was accompanied through the aisles by senior Sharon Adams, and Stan Needham escorted Mrs. Robertson.

#### Robertson Seated on Stage

Seated on the left of the stage in their two seats of honor, the Robertsons were just beginning their big night.

Mr. Purkhiser opened the formal ceremonies explaining that the event was planned because those who know Mr. Robertson felt that many things needed to be said about his contributions to society, and particularly the field of education. "We will try to indi-

cate in a small way how much influence he has started," enthused Mr. Purkhiser, as he introduced the first speaker, Mrs. Gordon Adams.

Mrs. Adams, speaking on behalf of the parents and P.T.A., told of Mr. Robertson's request earlier in the year to bypass any formal acknowledgment of his retirement. Saying that she denied knowing anything about special plans for his retirement, Mrs. Adams closed that conversation with one bit of advice — that the retiring Chief should bring a handkerchief to the April meeting. Later on she commented, Mr. Robertson informed her that he would not be able to make it on the eighteenth because he had run out of handkerchiefs! Even though this excuse apparently did not work, Mrs. Adams presented the guest of honor with a hankie during her speech — just in case.

#### Appreciate Open-Door Policy

Talking on behalf of the North Side faculty was Mr. Elmer Franzman. He noted that Mr. Robertson was probably the most outstanding citizen from Stevens Creek, Indiana, his home town. On a more serious note, Mr. Franzman stated that he and the other teachers at North Side "appreciated your open-door policy." "As an educator," concluded Mr. Franzman, "you are our man for 1963."

Greg Meister, Student Council President, put everyone on good humor as he gave a joke-spiced farewell. He told of a prisoner in a penitentiary who, strangely enough, loved his new-found life. The other inmates, wondering why he felt that this type of existence was so wonderful, quizzed the convict as to his occupation before being sentenced. His answer was,

"A high school principal!" Off the light vein, Greg pointed out that Mr. Robertson's interest in his students does not cease when they graduate from North Side, for he is always enthused when he hears of an ex-Redskin doing well. Closing his speech, Greg stated that there was only one way he could express his gratitude for Mr. Robertson's guidance — by saying "Thank you."

#### Superintendent Grile Speaks

Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools Lester L. Grile, continued the praise of Mr. Robertson as he said, "I consider it a privilege and honor to have worked with you." Standing behind the podium decorated with the initials DR, Mr. Grile thanked the retiring principal for all of the fine things he had done for the Fort Wayne schools, and wished him the best in his years of retirement.

Golf, one of Mr. Robertson's favorite pastimes, was the center of the talk by Mr. Kermit Leininger, representing the Fort Wayne Principals Club. He commented that Mr. Robertson has a reputation for hitting long balls, but added, "he doesn't always know where they are going!"

Long-time associate and one-time student of Mr. Robertson, Mr. Delmus Young, teacher at Franklin Junior High School, recalled when he was a pupil of the Redskin leader in the "good old days." After working with him when he served as principal at Franklin, Mr. Young calls him a "tireless worker with many school accomplishments."

Breaking into the serious tone of the evening, Mr. Purkhiser introduced

a dancing act presented by a group of Redskins. Entitled "December in April" the act consisted of dancers dressed as Santa's helpers who followed the high stepping of Kaye Roy, in the person of Mrs. Santa Claus. Other colorfully costumed Redskins completed the scene, acting like Christmas toys. Springing from the Jack-in-the-box, Sue Beamer interested the audience with her acrobatic dance.

#### Robertson Taken on Stage

At the end of Sue's act, Dave Kinne, dressed as Santa Claus, stomped up on the stage and demanded that Mr. Robertson be brought into the front lights.

At this time, Mr. Robertson was presented with the magnificent golf set, purchased from the combined efforts of the student body, faculty and P.T.A. Mrs. Robertson joined him to receive a beautiful bouquet of long-stemmed red roses, purchased for her from the same sources. Mr. Robertson commented concerning the golf set, "If I can't beat them now, I can at least scare them!"

Slowly delivering his closing speech, Mr. Robertson expressed gratitude for the gifts, and also commented: "I would also like to express our appreciation. We are very happy to have been a part of this very fine city over the years since 1927."

The audience, now silent, heard Sharon Adams softly sing "Auld Lang Syne," and the second time through, everyone joined in the singing. As Mr. Robertson bit his lip and Mrs. Robertson silently gazed at her flowers, it was apparent that many a tear formed in the eyes of those attending that night.



## Use of Curve System Hindrance to Students

Many students at North Side are quite familiar with grading on the "curve system." Although it outwardly looks like a simple, fair system, it is full of holes upon closer inspection.

Dr. Leslie J. Nason, Ed. DD., professor of education at the University of Southern California, calls grading on a curve "a basically unfair system of grading" that may keep deserving students out of college. It may even, according to Dr. Nason, toss a student out of college once he gets there.

Some teachers use a curve known as the "bell-shaped" curve to determine the distribution of grades to a class. Basically, it works like this. Scores made by a large number of individuals on nearly every test can be described by a curve that is low on either end (designating the above average scores and the failures) and high in the middle (standing for the average scores). Based on an ideal system in a class of thirty-two pupils, two will receive A's and two will fail. Twelve will receive C's. In reality such a curve is approximately accurate only when the group of students graded is a cross-section of the entire population, according to Dr. Nelson.

Arguments against the curve system included the strong argument that grading on the curve rates a pupil against other members of his own class, not against a standard of performance. A low grade means only that a student's rating in the class is low, not necessarily that his ability in the subject is low. In some school systems the students are lined homogeneously and classified with other students of equal abilities. Some instructors then go so far as to grade students in each section on the curve. Failing grades in the top section may be equivalent to "A" scores in lower sections. Actually, everyone in the top section could deserve an "A" grade.

The curve has become a thorn in the side of education in the school systems of the United States. It should be forced to suffer the same fate as the many students whose ranks have been lowered on its account.

## Vocational Programs Create Opportunities For All Domelanders

North Side High School has taken a leading role in the guidance of its students toward their future careers. Vocational study groups on a wide variety of careers have been made available to the students.

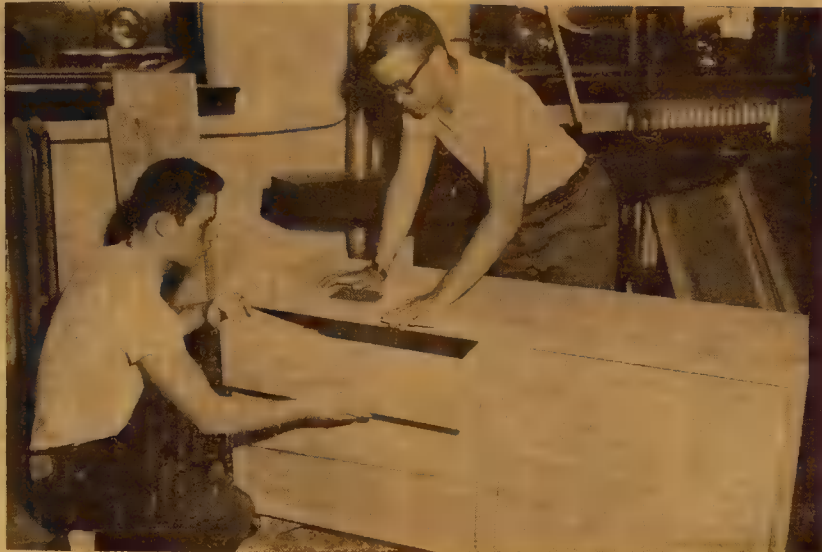
Such guidance programs give individuals an opportunity to explore a field they possibly may wish to enter. Great numbers of high school students have not as yet decided definitely upon the vocation which will soon lead the major role in their lives. These uncertainties may readily be brought to a climax by actually participating in the programs which give students a precise idea as to what their chosen profession would be like.

Students with a positive interest in their careers-to-be, may actually enthrall those who may still be in doubt. To have the opportunity to speak with and view individuals who have made their final positive choices is a great aid in choosing a career.

By giving these vocational guidance programs annually, North Side gives its students the opportunity to gain knowledge in more than one field. For an example, a different program may be taken each year, therefore enabling persons to enlarge their knowledge of fields which they may plan to indulge.

Since our school is gracious enough to donate its own time in the preparation of our careers, North Side students should pay its gratitude by paying strict attention to each program. Appreciation, more than anything else, should be felt by each and every Redskin.

# Wood Students Complete Wide Variety of Projects



WALT HATTERY and Dan Bates sand a chest of drawers in their wood class. Many other difficult and interesting projects are located in the shop area, where the boys perfect their skills with this gift of Mother Nature.

## Patience, Hard Work Get Results

By Dee Coughlin

Many industrious Redskins of the masculine set are, at present, completing projects they have begun making during the school year.

The wood classes of Mr. Robert Edwards have been busily occupied in finishing their projects before the term ends. To make these various projects requires much patience, individuality, and hard work. Once the boys have begun a project it is their responsibility to work at it until it is finished. They may not begin working on a new project until the previous one is completed, and has been graded.

### Materials Purchased Through Community Schools

"The materials are purchased through the community schools; however, if the students wish to work on bigger projects which require more expensive materials, they must purchase these items from the shop teachers," explains Mr. Edwards.

Each of the classifications of wood classes are required to complete a certain number of projects in order to obtain a credit for that particular class. Wood 1 students begin their study with practice sessions with the hand plane. They are required to point a block down to given dimensions. These students begin with smaller and less complicated machinery, for they are not allowed to operate the bigger machines. They also make a project which, in Mr. Edwards words, "is not too complicated." The boys often choose to make coffee tables, end tables, or lamp bases.

### Required To Complete 5 Projects

The wood 2 classes are required to complete five practice exercises on the wood lathe, which is a machine used to make table legs. These advanced students also begin working with the bigger machines. They become familiar with the more difficult projects and the means of making them. By the end of wood 2 these boys are able to utilize all of the available machinery. They usually complete projects such as larger tables, bowls, skis, and trays.

The number of projects that the boys are required to make during a term is varied. The caliber of project decides the number that must be completed during the year, and the students have the opportunity of choosing their own projects. They are not allowed to work on their projects as a team, but must complete all work individually.

### Thursday Is Classroom Time

"Every Thursday the wood classes experience formal classroom procedure. The students are given assignments from the text, and are required to complete a number of written assignments. They are also graded on

classroom participation," says Mr. Edwards.

Many of the students have completed interesting and useful projects. Among these are racing boats, bongo drums, coffee tables of various oblong, square, and round shapes, chests-of-drawers, book cases, desks, what-not stands, chairs, stools, picture frames, bowls, tool chests, toy boxes, and cutting boards.

### Stearns Does Exceptional Work

Several of the boys have done exceptional work on their chosen projects. Don Stearns recently completed an inlaid tray, which is beautifully designed with impressive diamond shapes. Art Sivits made a chest of drawers, and Hart Hyder finished a smoking stand. Jim Montoney is still working on a round coffee table, and Terry Fulkerson is attempting to complete work on water skis for use this summer.

"The wood students will benefit from experiences gained in the wood classes, as once these talents are learned the boys will always have the know-how to complete projects on their own time and for their own use," explains Mr. Edwards.

## Many Redskins Fill Time Working on 4-H Projects

Many Redskins fill their spare time by working on projects for 4-H, a club for boys and girls from ten years to twenty-one years old.

Joan Guildenbecher has been a 4-H'er for nine years. During this time she has worked on projects in home decorating, preserved foods, wild life, electricity, and clothing. Altogether, she has completed 37 projects.

Her last project was a six piece-wool outfit. Along with this she knitted a sweater and made a matching blouse. With this project she hopes to win a scholarship in January. In order to be eligible for this she had to make a form book of approximately 60 pages telling of her projects.

### Wins Second in State

Joan has won second in State for her project in Food preserves, and also ribbons for her projects in home improvement, dress review, wild life, and leadership.

Joan stated, "I think from 4-H you learn to finish what you start. My motto is 'When a task is once begun, never leave it till it's done. Be a laborer great or small, do it well or not at all.'"

Another 4-H'er is Sandy Sheehan. She has been active in it for eight years.

Her projects have been in crafts, home improvement, foods, wild life, forestry, and freezing.

One year she went to State for her Cloverleaf Rolls, and on another occasion she received a locket for her project in freezing.

Sandy says, "I believe from 4-H you learn leadership, needed experience, and co-operation."

### In 4-H For Five Years

A 4-H'er for five years, Jeanene Christoffel, has entered projects in cooking, clothing, home furnishing, gardening, forestry, wild life, and floristry.

Jeanene exclaimed, "I love the 4-H camp! There you have recreation, classes, crafts, health and safety, swimming, speech and talent contests. Also, we talk to exchange students who tell us about their country and their customs."

"From 4-H you get a better outlook on life, you meet kids from the country and different schools, and you have fun," closes Jeanene.

### Member Of Honor Group

Mary Jan Moore has been in 4-H for six years. Her projects include work in clothing, foods, and home improvement.

She has been in the honor group for home improvement project and has won many ribbons for her clothing projects.

Mary states, "You learn a lot about baking, clothing, and getting along with other people. Also, how to be a better person."

Another six-year 4-H'er is Doris Houser. Her projects consist of baking, sewing, crafts, home improvements, photography, and electricity.

Doris went to State for her sewing the two years ago and has been in the honor class for crafts.

"4-H teaches young girls Home Economics, competition, and the right way to do things. Also, it betters your community and prepares you for married life," states Doris.



Juniors attended their first formal affair Saturday evening only to find it a wonderful experience and an unforgettable night. The decorations were beautifully arranged. At the entrance the couples were greeted by ferns and shrubs surrounded by white terrace furniture. The poles were adorned with net encircled by tiny twinkling lights which glowed 'til early hours. A wishing well placed in the corner added to the fairy-tale atmosphere. This was completed by a fresh looking green grass carpeting in the middle of the floor, atopped by more lawn furniture. All around were white trellises adorned with fresh-cut flowers. Although the prom is over, the juniors still have these memories of their first gala event, "Spring Reigns."

Following the prom, the couples attended the after party. Here they ate a dinner consisting of ham salad sandwiches, hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, and soft drinks. The group then danced to wee hours of the morning to the music of the "Blue Angels."

For many the evening was over following the after party, but some attended breakfasts. Ron Poffenberger entertained four couples at his home. Mary Sayles, Rick Regadan, Shirley Baugh, Ben Peternell, Karen Faulkner, Art Freuchtenicht, Stan Smith, Sandy Wright, and Norma Earl ate scrambled eggs, sausage and ham, and drank orange juice while they witnessed the arriving of a new day.

Linda Busian also gave an "after-the-party" breakfast. Terry Franzman, Jack Clawson, Reba Wells, Dan Gallmeyer, Susie Jordan, Jane Gerding, Joe Wellbaum, Kathy Robbins, Larry Ganter, Lindy Moellering, Pat Fiske (S.S.), Susie Lotter, Skip Lesh, Karen Puryear, Tom DeLong, Patty Tackett, Dick Stout, Holly Helme, Vince Hansen, Sue Sheele, Steve Hickman, Russ Bowers, and Steve Crance attempted to keep awake by drinking coffee, orange juice, and eating rolls and doughnuts. The ambitious group also played tennis on Busians court from 4:30 'til dawn.

2618 Terrace Road was the scene of another breakfast given by Phil Ainslie. Among those dancing and eating were Lorraine St. George, Herbie Summers, Sue Householder, Larry Weaver ('62), Karen Hill, Duane Traster, Lynette Best, Steve Carlson, Jim Gailey, and Susie Beamer. The couples also entertained themselves playing pool.

Back on the usual routine . . . . .

The annual North Side Relay was attended by many loyal fans Saturday afternoon. Queen Marty Greene, and attendants Karen Kelsey, Georgia Barnett, and Karen Antrim looked lovely in their seats of honor. The girls presented the winners with ribbons, medals, and trophies, and witnessed a smashing Redskin victory.

The band and orchestra traveled to Crown Point, Indiana at 5:00 Saturday morning. The group was well-prepared and well-equipped for their journey. With them went along 36 bottles of pop, 36 sandwiches of various assortments consisting of peanut butter, balony, and ham, potato chips, apples, candy bars, and brownies. Much of this was possible due to the efforts of generous Steve Zollars and Roger Bryan.

Noel Patton drove to Three Rivers, Michigan Friday. There he visited former Redskin Patty Allison. Patty and he went to Kalamazoo to watch the presentation of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds."

Cheryl Evers and George Bryce spent Friday evening cleaning out George's notebook, catching-up on homework, and hiking through Glenwood Park.

Gary Lane, Mike Sanders, and Tom McAfee spent Saturday evening at a local coffee house. The threesome played checkers, drank fruit drinks, and listened to the folk singers.

"To Kill A Mockingbird," starring the academy award winner Gregory Peck was viewed by Judi Schubert, Jack Aiken, Jack Gooley, Sharon Adams, Kathy Hein, Jerry Bryce, Karen Kelsey, Steve Knowl, John Stewart, Dee Coughlin, Steve Furste, Karen Antrim, Brownyn Hemmig, Dick Fisher, Ron Bade, Dan Smith, Yvonne Bejna, Diane Hosler, Dale Yoder and George Bushong last weekend.

Eight members of the Key Club and Mr. Glen Bickel ventured to Terre Haute, Indiana where they attended the annual Key Club Convention. Les Erhsam, Louie Bojrab, Don Leuenberger, Joe Hagadorn, Dave Green, Don Elbrecht, Jerry Bryce, and Ron Bade represented North Side. The boys attended lectures and meetings, and also found some time for fun, too.

Don Miller experienced a trying situation. Don spent all day Saturday putting a new transmission in his car so that he could take out Judy York (C.C.) that evening. That evening Judy decided to drive the car to verify Don's mechanical ability, only to succeed in dropping his newly installed transmission.

John Dehnert, Larry Engleman, and Joe Weaver ventured to Lake Tippicanoe Sunday afternoon to prepare Joe's cottage for the coming summer months. The boys put Joe's boat into the water and also put out the pier.

## THE NORTHERNER

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# Thinliclads Face NIC Trials Undefeated

By Frank Pipino

North's trackmen will face their toughest competition of the outdoor season tomorrow when they travel to Mishawaka for the Northern Indiana Conference trials starting at 1:30. The NIC trials are in two divisions, the Eastern Division meeting at Mishawaka while the western wing runs at Gary. The qualifiers will then meet next week end in Gary to determine the conference champions.

The Redskins have won twelve Eastern Division championships and have walked away with nine overall trophies. Mr. Rolla Chambers' squads have won more championships in the toughest track conference in the state than any other team. Coach Chambers has a lot of confidence in his team's chances and will be "disappointed if we finish any lower than first."

Toughest competition for the Red in the Eastern division meet will come from South Bend Adams. The Eagles have two good relay teams and several outstanding individuals. Top star for Adams is Jim Nidiffer who currently holds the state's fastest time in the 880-yard run. Nidiffer has been clocked in 1:58.2. However, North's Steve Konow has done that well unofficially and has been clocked under the 1:58 barrier in relay races. Added competition in the half-mile will come from LaPorte's Read, another sub two-minute man.

Undoubtedly the outstanding individual entered in the meet is LaPorte's state champion hurdler Jerry Saffell. Saffell has already set two state records in his specialties. Aided by a brisk 16 mile per hour wind, he has skimmed over the high sticks in 14 seconds flat and has negotiated the low barriers in 19 seconds.

North's Barry Donovan will meet his toughest competition of the season when he faces Mishawaka's Richards. Donovan, whose best is 52-8, will also meet stiff opposition from three Elkhart shot putters who have tossed the iron ball better than 52 feet.

The 440-yard dash should prove one of North's strongest events. The race is run in two heats, with fastest times counting in final standings. Coach Chambers plans to enter a boy in each race and expects each to win first place.

Dick Junk should have the pole vault competition much to himself. No conference vaulter has cleared 12 feet, while Junk did 12-4 while winning that event last week in the North Side Relays.

The conference has several six-foot high jumpers, but North's Dick Schmidt has done that well and should place in the competition.

If Dave Esterline can regain the form he displayed earlier in the season, he should do well in the mile run. It will take a top performance by Dave on Mishawaka's slow track to win the event.

North's dashmen should do well in the 100 and 220, hoping to qualify for the conference finals where they will have a chance to try their luck against East Chicago Washington's Bernie Rivers, among others.

Most of North's team points will probably come in the two relay races. Both the mile and half-mile quartets have recorded the fastest times in the conference and should find little competition. South Bend Adams has a good half-mile squad, however, and could give North's combine some trouble.



JUNIOR DICK JUNK SAILS over the cross-bar at 12 feet, 4 inches breaking the old school record of 12 feet even held by Stan Heine and Dave Lucas. Dick was successful on his first attempt at that height but missed three tries at 12-6.

## North Golfers Whip Irish, Archers

The recently formed golf team of North Side has opened its season with two victories over city rivalries, Central Catholic and South Side. A five man team composed of Dave Schumaker, Dave Moser, Don Myer, Jeff Michell, and Ron Ulyot gained an 8½-1½ victory over the Irish on the eighteenth of this month, and four days later squeezed by the Archers 6-4.

The match with C.C. was played on the Brookwood golf course, and senior Dave Schumaker had the lowest score of the duel with an even par 36. Schumaker was paired with Russ Kummer of the Irish who turned in a 45.

Jeff Michell gained another two points for North while stroking a 44 for a victory over Mike Bamborne. Sophomore Dave Moser turned in an excellent 42 in the number three slot but lost to Central Catholic's Steve Hensten by a stroke. However, Dave matched Hensten by winning four holes each. As a result, the Irish gained their only points of the match.

Don Meyer topped C.C.'s basketball ace Steve Krull by two strokes with a 45 and won four holes and tied two for another point. North' fifth slot was filled by Ron Ulyot who won six holes while shooting a respectable 44 and adding two more counters to the 'Skin tally sheet. His victory was suffered by Paul Marciniak.

Last Monday Coach Mr. Beryl Lewis and his quintet journeyed to the Elks Country Club for a duel with North's green and white foe. Although on his home course, "Schu"

slipped to a 42, but still managed an easy win over South's Larry Schneider who finished the nine holes with a 46.

Don Myer had the best round of the day. Don knocked five strokes off his Brookwood total to finish with a 40, still only one swing less than his rival Skip Gaterman.

The South Siders gained their four points over North's second and third man, Dave Moser and Jeff Michell. Dave was raised to the second spot for

the Archer contest, but suffered a three stroke loss to Jim Littlejohn. South's Ed Freed took advantage of an off-day for Jeff Michell and gained two more points with a 45.

Ron Ulyot matched the 44 stroke total of the proceeding week and finished with two less strokes than South's number five man Phil Edwards.

The squad finished out the week with matches against Garrett and Elmhurst.



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## Redskins Win All Relays, 2 Field Events, For Victory

Coach Rolla Chambers' last track squad captured all five relays and two field events while in the process of winning the North Side Relays last Saturday.

The victory was the Redskins eighth in ten runnings of the relays. Getting double points for the relays, North gathered 63½ points. The 1955 winners, South Side, were the runners-up with 29 points while city powers, Central and Concordia, tied for third with 23. Lima Senior and Central Catholic also got into double figures with 15 and 11 respectively. New Haven, Culver, Elmhurst and Bishop Luers finished the totals with 9½, 8, 3, and 2 in that order.

A new record was set in the day's first completed event as four North half-milers churned the two mile relay in 8:12.9, nearly seven seconds better than the 1959 North Side squad who finished in 8:19.5. Tom Konow opened the North run and finished his leg in second place. Len Boner got the baton and stayed with the Concordia and Culver leaders. Dave Esterline challenged twice and took the lead in his second lap and gave Steve Konow a lead which the red-headed runner kept in a 1:57 plus anchor effort.

Later two of those runners helped the medley relay team tie South's 1957 record of 7:56.7. Steve Konow opened this event with a 2:00.8 half before Ransburg sped the west half of the track in his 220. Jim Irwin kept the lead during his 440 lap while Dale Hilsmer ran an excellent leg to get South into second place. Dave Esterline held a constant lead over Archer Ken Ellingwood to finish the race in 7:56.7. Steve Konow was named the outstanding athlete because of his fine showing in these events. Redskin hurdlers Lee Richardson,

Steve Esterline, Rick Beaverson, and Jim Fleenor ran the shuttle hurdle relay in 66.5 for another victory. Richardson and a Lima runner ran the first stretch in equal times before Steve Esterline skimmed the lows to give North a good lead. Beaverson kept the lead and Fleenor ran to the wire ahead of Lima, Concordia, and Central.

North's half-mile relay team easily won in 1:32.7 while Central and Central Catholic finished second and third in 1:35.0 and 1:35.1. The finish in the first heat showed South with a 1:35.5 and Elmhurst 1:36.0.

Barry Donovan won the Shot Put with a heave of 52 feet, 5¼ inches. The other first place went to Dick Junk with a vault of 12 feet, 4 inches. This was ten inches higher than his previous record.

Yoder won his hundred yard dash trial in 10:4 while Pres Underwood from Central won his in 10:3. The final featured a 10:3 and 10:35 finish with Underwood the victor.

Dick Schmidt earned the half point for North as he and Bruce Hazelett tied for fourth in the high jump at 8 feet, 11 inches.

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## Orchestra Wins First at Contest

Orchestra received a first, the Varsity and Concert Bands received seconds in the band contest at Crown Point, Indiana, Saturday.

The Varsity Band performed "Golden Eagle March" and "Prayer March" from Der Fruishutz, "Barber of Seville," "The French National Defile," and "Symphony No. 3, Movement No. 1." Both bands sight-read the music after they performed.

Performed by the orchestra were waltzes from Der Rosencauliu, "London Every Day Suite," and "Camelot." After performing they too, had to sight-read for another judge.

The groups were judged on intonation, tone quality, time, rhythmic accuracy, general effect and stage presentation.

Concerning the orchestra's performance, Mr. C. William Hatt, director, said, "I was thrilled to have received a perfect score from all three judges."

## Tests Cause 'Skins To Hit Schoolbooks

Studying the colonial and revolutionary period in literature has been the activity in the English 4 classes of Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra. The classes took a master literature test and these students received high grades: Dave Halquist, Mary Nell Albright, Elaine Summersett, Sam Hyde, Sue Baumgartner, Cathy Coll, Eric Caple and Bruce Craver.

Mr. Stanley Volz's World History 2 classes have just started chapter 25, entitled Europe Annexes Africa. They are taking class notes and studying the chapter in preparation for a test to be given next week.

The classes are also working on term papers. They have turned in outlines which Mr. Volz has corrected and given helpful suggestions on. Next the students will start the research on their subject, following their outlines.

Mr. Paul Lemke has recently given an oral pronunciation test to all his Spanish students. The students were each given ten Spanish words which they had never seen before and were asked to pronounce them within 30 seconds. Mr. Lemke considers this a minimum essential test so a passing grade was 7 correct out of 10.

## Sports Review



By Randy Harter

Some of the performances of the North Side Relays compared very well with the most outstanding times of all the relay meets which took place in the state Saturday.

North's medley relay team's performance was tops in the event of all the major relays. All other medley times were above the eight-minute mark. North Side's time of 7:56.7 would have been even better had not three of the four members of the team doubled up on relays for the afternoon.

Gary Roosevelt turned in tops in the mile and half-mile relays at the festivities at Goshen. Nevertheless, their 1:31.6 clocking in the half-mile relay was only one second faster than that of the John Ransburg, Dale Yoder, Paul Paino and Rich Thompson crew. With ace anchor-man Steve Bufkin back in the line-up tomorrow, the 880 relay squad should improve.

In the mile relay the Panthers have not seemed to lose that edge which they had on the North Side quartet at the indoor Hoosier Relays. A team composed of Reve Matison, Hewitt Theus, James Thomas, and Eugene Anderson was timed in a speedy 3:24.1, matching the North Side Relay record held by the state champion '57 team.

### Need Better Exchanges

Redskin Coach Mr. Rolla Chambers believes that the 'Skin mile relay four, some might have bettered their 3:29.1 by several seconds with more perfected baton exchanges. In consideration of this alteration, it looks as though Herbie Summers, Mike Painter, Ed Haight, and Don Bradley may be ready to give the Panthers a "run for their money" when the state meet rolls around.

In the hurdle events a LaPorte Slicer named Jerry Saffell tore up the record books while doing the same to the cinders at the Goshen Relays. Jerry sped over the 120 yard high barriers in a lightning fast 14.2 seconds. He would have even beaten ex-Redskin greats, Jack Hallenbeck and Brad Bendure at that pace.

Shortly later, the speeding Slicer skinned over the low sticks in a burning 19 seconds. It's been quite a while since Indiana has seen a hurdler to match those performances.

Meanwhile in his own school's relays, a Pendleton lad put on a pole vaulting exhibition which has never been equaled by a high school athlete in Indiana's history. Mike Hanna

must have seemed to have wings as he soared over the cross-bar which measured 13 feet, 8 1/2 inches above the asphalt run-way.

### Throws 54' 8"

Another impressive field performance was turned in by hefty Tom Richards of the Mishawaka Cavemen. He established a new record for the Goshen Relays, which were won by Gary Roosevelt, when he heaved a twelve-pound iron sphere 54 feet, 8 inches.

Although Redskins didn't achieve quite as remarkable measurement in the pole vault and shot put as those mentioned previously, they dominated these events in their own North Side Relays. Junior Dick Junk, who started the cinder season as North's number two varsity vaulter, established a new school record while winning a blue ribbon with his vault of 12 feet, 4 inches.

Barry Donovan, besides his escorting duties, continued with his consistently excellent shot putting. Barry has been well over fifty feet in every meet since the indoor quadrangular at Notre Dame's fieldhouse.

North's sprinters have also performed well. Although senior Dale Yoder took a close defeat at the hands, or more correctly, feet of Preston Underwood, his time was a respectable 10:35 seconds. Dale is going to have to improve quite a bit though if he wishes to contend with East Chicago Washington's flash Bernie Rivers. Rivers threw cinders in the chests of his competitors as he snapped the tape at Goshen only 9.6 seconds after the bark of the starter's gun. That speedy little jaunt cracked his own record of 9.7 which he set last year as a junior. The Redskins could use some boys like that — to say the least.

### Konow Still Fast

Steve Konow's leg of the two-mile relay was clocked in approximately 1:58. "Orange" has been under the two-minute mark several times this season and has established himself as one of the finest 880 runners in the state. North's two-mile relay squad put on one of the fastest exhibitions ever run in Indiana. Dave Esterline's half was timed in 2:02.

The best mile run time was turned in by Indianapolis Ben Davis' Bob Dickson who paced himself to an excellent 4:25.3. Larry Woodford of Niles, Michigan had the best high jump that the writer noticed. He leaped 6-3 at Goshen a week ago, at the same time Stan Baginski flew 21 feet, 7 inches in the class III competition of the Goshen affair.

To get off the cinder subject for a while, the top five Hoosier round ball players were recently selected for the Indiana-Kentucky All-Stars games which take place in June. East Chicago Washington's 6-8 center Rich Mason was the top candidate. He was followed immediately by guard Rick Jones and 6-6 Mike Rolf, aces of the Muncie Central Bearcats. Bill Russell, not the N.B.A.'s most valuable player but a senior from Columbus High School, was chosen as the other starting guard, and 6-9 Tom Neimeier of Evansville Rex Mundi completes the lanky front line.

Steve Esterline and Cletus Edmonds were the only Fort Wayne boys to be considered for the All-Star squad.

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# Carol Johnson, Steve Smith Lead Seniors

Carol Johnson was named valedictorian and Steve Smith salutatorian of the class of 1963 at the annual Honor Banquet Tuesday evening at the Fort Wayne Woman's Club.

In addition to the valedictorian and salutatorian, the other 71 members of the three-year honor roll were honored for their achievements. In the presence of their parents, the faculty of North Side, and several special guests, the members of the honor roll received a certificate of their achievements from Principal O. Dale Robertson.

Mr. Robert Cowan, director of personnel of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, delivered the main address, entitled "Keeping Your House in Order." In it the former North Side student and teacher emphasized the importance of clear thinking, spiritual guidance, and true goals in life.

#### Ensemble Plays Dinner Music

Dinner music for the banquet was furnished by a string ensemble under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt. A choral group composed of members of Chansonettes and Triple Trio entertained the guests later in the program. The menu for the dinner included stuffed pork chops, au gratin potatoes, peas with mushrooms, snow topped salad, and Dutch cherry pie.

The toastmaster for the evening was Mr. James Lewinski, while Miss Elizabeth Little delivered the invocation. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grile, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Anthis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young, Mrs. Robertson, and Mrs. Cowan.

Each of the members of the three-year honor roll was called to the head table to receive his certificates, while his parents stood.

Both the valedictorian and salutatorian plan to major in mathematics next year in college. Carol at Indiana University and Steve at the University of Michigan. Both are presently enrolled in their ninth semester of mathematics here at North Side, being in the same analytic geometry class.

#### Carol Wants To Study Art

In addition to mathematics, Carol would also like to study art in college, with an eye on possibly becoming a school teacher.



Carol Johnson

"I feel very proud and honored to have been ranked number one in this class," said Carol. "I know that there are a lot of people who have worked as hard as I have, and I'm only sorry that every one of them couldn't be valedictorian or salutatorian."

Carol also said that she was extremely happy to have



Steve Smith

been able to attend a school like North Side. "North Side offers so many more educational opportunities than do other schools."

At North, Carol has been involved in several extra-curricular activities. She was captain of the baton twirling squad for the past year, and was a member of

M.L.C., Daff-Dabblers, Helicon, Globe Trotters, and J.F.L. I nadidition she was a National Merit Finalist and last year was honored by Tri Kappa Sorority for ranking in the top one per cent of her class.

In her spare time Carol enjoys playing golf and cooking. Last summer she took part in the state girls' golf tournament and placed third in the Fort Wayne junior girls' tournament.

#### Steve To Study Actuarial Science

The salutatorian will major in actuarial science at Michigan next year. He is the winner of the McAndless Scholarship offered by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. This summer he plans to work for Lincoln Life in Fort Wayne.

Commenting on today's educational system Steve says, "Too much emphasis is placed on grades and not enough on knowledge acquired. Double-x or accelerated courses are a step in the right direction, but the system is still far from perfect."

Steve's pet peeve is people who do not use their abilities to the fullest. "I know there are a lot of people who could have been valedictorian or salutatorian," he says; "but because they failed to fulfill their capabilities did not achieve these positions."

Among his many extra-curricular activities, Steve has been president, treasurer and critic of Helicon; vice-president of F.T.A.; vice-president of J.C.L.; a member of Phy-Chem, Student Council, and Youth Looks at Communism; academic editor of the 1963 Legend; and is now co-publicity chairman for the senior prom.

#### National Merit Finalist

Steve is also a National Merit Finalist and was honored by Tri Kappa Sorority last year. He and Carol were both honored by their classmates by being voted the two persons "Most Likely to Succeed."

During the summer months Steve enjoys water skiing and swimming at his family's lake cottage. He also enjoys reading and playing bridge.

The valedictorian, salutatorian, and other members of the three-year honor roll will be further honored when they lead their classmates at the annual senior day assembly later this month.

## THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—National Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Vol. 36—No. 28

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 3, 1963

Price 10 Cents

### Musicians Make Recordings; Money To Buy Band Uniforms

#### Booster Gets Funds Through Card Party

The vocal and instrumental music departments recently completed the tape recording for a 33 rpm. record which will be sold to make money for new band uniforms.

Miss Jeanette Rich, head of the vocal music department, stated that they hoped the record would be completed in time to go on sale at the May 17 concert. The price will be \$3.50.

Under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt, the orchestra taped "Camelot"; the Concert Band, "Barber of Seville"; Concert and Varsity Bands, "Golden Eagle March" and "Everybody's Coming Up Roses;" and the Varsity Band, "Main Street, U.S.A."

#### Choirs Taped

The choirs, directed by Miss Jeanette Rich, were taped as follows: A Cappella, "Anthem for Spring;" Girls Choir and Chorus Cantates, "Give to the World Thy Peace;" Triple Trio, "Go Down, Moses;" Varsity Choir, "America the Beautiful;" Terry Bower, soloist; Male Choir, "Carol, Brothers, Carol;" Chansonettes, "The River Sings a Song to Me;" and the entire group, "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation."

Concerning the recording, Miss Rich commented, "I feel it has great educational value, not only in the recording,

ing, but in being able to hear and criticize."

In addition, Mr. Hatt concluded, "I think it's a wonderful opportunity for the kids in the experience of being recorded."

#### Sponsor Card Party

The Music Booster Club sponsored a card party to raise money for the band uniforms Wednesday, April 24.

There were approximately 340 people attending, and there were eighty card tables set up for the group. Coffee and cakes baked by the students were served as the refreshments.

Small boxes of candy were given as table prizes. Sixty-five large prizes were donated by the North End Merchants.

"The response to the party was tremendous. We would like to make this an annual affair," stated Miss Jeanette Rich, vocal director.

### Schools Drop Driver's Ed

The drivers education program is being evicted from the high schools because, according to Mr. O. Dale Robertson, the cost that is required to operate this function in a school is becoming higher and higher as the enrollment increases.

It has been decided that during the summer it is possible to receive a more adequate program and still be economical for the school system, so driver's education will be offered in summer school.

There will be three weeks for each group of driver's ed students which will consist of driving a car and class room studies. Students can receive the classroom hours during the school year and then complete the course during the summer. This is done in order to help the scheduling of classes and give everyone a chance to take drivers education.

Teachers who have been teaching drivers education will be consumed in a field that they are permitted to teach. Mr. Robertson stated: "this new program was a step in the right direction and will more adequately take care of the students that want to take drivers education."

### Redskins Aid Police In Auto Check-up

Redskin boys aided the City Police yesterday as they assisted them in their car check in front of the school.

The car check, open to any student or teacher, provided such services as checking mufflers, horns, signals, lights, tail lights, stop lights, windshield wipers and other vital parts.

Dave Voelker, head of the Safety Committee of the Student Council, was in charge of making the assignments to those boys who volunteered to assist the policemen by giving up their lunch periods.

### Sophs To Dance Under Gaily Colored Rainbows; To Attend Gala Opening Social Event of Year



MARILYN SCHMIDT, Ron Bryan, Carolyn Rousseau, and Julie Greig help make flowers for the sophomore party tonight. The decoration committee has been making flowers for the past two or three weeks in hope that they will succeed in making 36,000 tissue roses for the multi-colored rainbows featured as the main decorations.

By Laurie Popp

Dancing beneath a collection of vivid multi-colored rainbows is what the guests attending "Riding On a Rainbow," the sophomore party, will do this evening in the cafeteria from eight o'clock until eleven p.m.

Eight rainbows of assorted colors will form an arch through the center of the room leading to the stage where one large twenty-foot rainbow of pink, yellow, aqua, white, and lilac tissue roses will be displayed. Also over each doorway will be a tissue rainbow. Placed at the ends of the rainbows, all thirteen of which consist of 36,000 paper roses, are the traditional, mythological pots of gold fastened to each of the center posts. The "rainbow" room will be darkened except for spotlights at each door, through the center archway, and on the stage.

According to Carolyn Rousseau, chairman of the decoration committee, there will be tables in the Key Club room covered by white tablecloths and centered by cascades of tissue roses. A large sign which will say "Riding On a Rainbow" written in glitter will hang from the ceiling.

#### Coachmen To Entertain

Entertaining on the spotlit stage will be the Coachmen consisting of Joe Fort, Rodger Garvin, and Denny Leininger, three sophomore boys who will sing and play the electric guitar, organ, and drums. Those attending will also dance to records.

Julie Greig, chairman of the refreshment committee has stated that

with the generous help of Mrs. Irene Stuckey, fruit punch, all "home-made" cookies, and dinner mints will complete the evenings refreshments. Sophomore girls who will be serving are Marty Gaunt, Linda Grosvenor, Ilse Ravovskis, and Diann Scheeler. The serving table will be arrayed in a white tablecloth with two large punch bowls.

#### Asks Guests

The sophomore class has requested the attendance of Dr. and Mrs. William Anthis, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham, Mr. Charles Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Houts, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Miss Mary Waller, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young to be the honored guests for the occasion.

Chaperones invited for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bendure, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Gregg, Mrs. Ben Leming, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Ravovskis, Dr. and Mrs. William Rousseau, Dr. and Mrs. H. Vaughn Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Switzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner and all the sophomore home room teachers and their spouses.

#### Rainbow Posters

Posters illustrating rainbows and some written in glitter announcing this important event and urging sophomores to buy their tickets have been seen around the dome this week. Tickets for the party were on sale starting Monday and through today in all sophomore home rooms. One member of the ticket committee headed by Dave Switzer was in each home room each day.

At eleven o'clock the party will come to a close concluding the first social event planned especially for the Class of 1965.

### Phy-Chem Will Picnic May 7 At Shoaff Park

Phy-Chem is having a picnic next Tuesday, May 7, at 3 until 5:30 at Shoaff Park.

The picnic will also include elections of next semesters officers.

All prospective members are invited and are to contact either Dick Fisher in Room 311, or Patty Johnston in Homeroom 117.

This is the last meeting of the semester, so all who will attend should plan to sign the food list in 234 or 235.

"Marty Tierney will provide the members with guitar music for an evening of enjoyment," says President Dick Fisher.

### Ball State the Place

### 36 Redskins To Head South For Journalism Convention

Thirty-six members of the Legend and Northerner staffs for the 1963-64 school year will travel, with their advisor, Miss Norma Thiele, to the "Eastern Indiana Journalism Day" tomorrow at Ball State College.

They will leave school at 6:00 in the morning and upon registration at the college, will attend a general journalism session in the college assembly hall.

#### Three Categories

Following this, the students will be separated into groups that attend workshops in three categories: newspapers, magazines and yearbooks.

After the first session of workshops is finished, the students are invited to have an informal lunch in the student center cafeteria.

Following lunch, the students will attend their second workshop, and then go to an entertainment session.

The group will arrive at North Side near 6:00 p.m.

"The purpose of this trip," stated Miss Thiele, "is to give special training to students for yearbooks and newspapers." "Also," she continued, "it gives those going an opportunity to get acquainted with people on publication staffs from other schools in Indiana."

The thirty-six attending are: Mary Anglin, Karen Antrim, Julie Back, Liz Bedree, Sherry Bendure, Linda Busian, Carolyn Doughty, Wanda Elbert, Karen Clauding, Jane Gerding, Julie Greig, Bill Hastings, Karen Hill, Susie Householder, Pris Houts, Bob Johnston, Patty Johnstone, Susie Lotter, Nancy Meyers, Tuzie Roberts, Mary Sayles and Sue Scheele.

Also, Lynne Schubert, Sandy Sheehan, Dave Stubbins, Mike Siveing, Bob Tegtmeyer, Denny Thompson, Peg Yoder, Karen Puryear, Jeff Smith and Margaret Snyder.

### Claralyn Shearer, Doan on Panel

Claralyn Shearer and Steve Doan represented North Side on the panel that questioned the Honorable Julius Momo Udochi, Nigerian ambassador to the United States, yesterday at the Fort Wayne Center of Purdue University.

The forum, which began at 8 p.m. in the Purdue Center was open to the public. Students from the area high schools and colleges were chosen to be on the panel. The forum was organized to give citizens of the surrounding area a chance to better understand the African problems. Claralyn felt that the panel "gave students a chance to meet the ambassador and ask him questions of public interest." She added, "After all, it isn't every day you get to meet an ambassador."

The Hon. Mr. Udochi was appointed Ambassador to the United States in 1960, when the Federation of Nigeria became an independent country.

He was graduated from the University of London with honors in 1945. He began a private practice of law in Lagos in 1950, and was elected to the House of Representatives in 1964.



## New Cheerleader Selection Rules Out Popularity Contest

The system of choosing cheerleaders at North Side has become a problem facing the Student Council. The Council has set up a special committee to study the various aspects of this difficulty. Recently, this committee along with Dr. William Anthis brought before the Student Council their plan to be approved. It was passed with only a few minor changes.

The old plan was considered out-of-date when the selecting of the cheerleaders developed into a popularity contest. In the past a few select teachers, presidents of the three or four classes as it may be, and the Student Council president selected the cheerleaders at the try-outs by voting on their ability only.

The merits of the new system are many. A select group will not be having the final say in the choosing of the cheerleaders, as in the past. Those students trying out will first display their ability before Miss Jane Felger, cheerleading adviser, and the senior cheerleaders. This small group will eliminate the primary group to no less than twenty applicants. The Student Council's cheerleading committee will then screen those applicants down to as many as they feel qualified. They will focus their attention on leadership. These final applicants will then be voted on by the senior, junior, and sophomore home-room representatives and their respective class officers. These applicants will demonstrate a cheer in the presence of the Council. The six students with the most votes will be the new cheerleaders representing North Side.

This new plan was needed because of North Side's increased enrollment. It was also felt that leadership should also be considered in a good cheerleader, as well as athletic ability.

This new system has been put into effect in hope that the school will profit by it. When this effective new plan takes hold, North Side will have cheerleaders with both the qualities of leadership and athletic ability.

## Humility Is Often Excuse For Rejecting Leadership

Many persons capable of accepting responsibilities as a leader let these talents lie dormant by putting on a pose of humility.

Joe Highschool has been asked to be the head of a prom committee for his class. He can find time to do the job but he rejects it. He gives the most frequent excuse for avoiding leadership—humbleness. Joe says, "Oh, how I wish I could serve my school better. But my talents are exceedingly limited. I am not a good speaker. I am not quick at making decisions. In all humility I must regretfully admit that I do not have these and other qualities for leadership."

What a comfortable position this is! Joe, in a sneaky but obvious way, blames his lack of experience. This excuse is a largely abortive form of humility. The false humility that surrounds aspirations for leadership may be traced to a basic misconception about leadership. Leadership is often thought of as some inherent quality, something a person is born with, something a person either truly has or does not have.

The social psychologist, Dr. James A. C. Brown, says: "It is meaningless to talk of leadership as if it were a psychological trait . . . which some people have and others do not have or have only in a negligible degree." And again he says: "There is no such thing as a natural born leader as in the popular meaning of the phrase — a good leader is the man or woman who is most fitted to take charge in a given situation."

What is wrong with a man's being able to lead in one situation but not in another? Leadership is not some static quality — it is whole range of abilities involving the art of thinking, planning, speaking, persuading, inspiring, correcting, reprimanding, and organizing. The factory foreman may not be the one to lead his son's baseball team. The person skilled in giving a talk to a large group may not be effective in a long two-person conversation. The gregarious person is not necessarily the best at planning.

In a sense this is a restrictive approach to leadership, since it says a leader does not necessarily have to do everything well. But in another sense, this is an approach that opens up many possibilities. It gives hope and responsibility to all, even to those who are shy and unsure. It may even get Joe Highschool out of his shell of irresponsibility to which he retreats if he assumes that leader is one who must be skilled in all leadership abilities.

## AROUND THE DOME

Congratulations to the 73 members of the three year honor roll. Special praise goes to valedictorian Carol Johnson and salutatorian Steve Smith. These persons have worked hard through their high school years and deserve the praise they have received during the past week.

Good luck to Rolla Chambers' track team tomorrow in the Northern Indiana Conference meet in Gary. Capturing the NIC title would be a fitting climax for Coach Chambers' years of coaching in this conference.

Praise should also be given to the city school board for selecting South Bend Adams' Duane Rowe as the next coach for the Redskins harriers. Mr. Rowe's coaching record is a strong indication that the track and field strength to which North has become accustomed will be continued in the future.

The 1963 Legend staff should be commended for completing so promptly their work on the '63 yearbook. This year's edition of the Legend will be distributed on Wednesday, May 24.

## Three Year Honor Roll Members Offer Hints for Success in Academic Work



THREE-YEAR-HONOR-ROLL students Jerry Nissenbaum, Larry Engleman, and John Dehnert gather for some group studying. Jerry points out the recently discussed functions and limits of numbers to his fellow-analytic geometry student, Larry. John attempts total concentration in figuring out his physics assignment. Whatever study habits each has developed has proven to be most effective, resulting in above 90 per cent averages for all three.

Three year honor roll students are particular method. This method consists of reading and rereading all material thoroughly. This is then followed a complete study of all notes he has taken.

Another honor roll student believes that notes should be taken in classrooms whenever material may seem valuable, worth remembering, and when it is requested to do so.

Taking a break after every two hours of study tends to break the monotony and enables better work to be done.

Saving the easier subjects until the last is this students normal method of study. She has found that difficulty increases as study time passes and therefore completes her more difficult subjects first.

Notes Are Important  
Taking notes is an important aid in comprehension. Jody explained that her method of taking notes is usually on a lecture basis, at first in a manner suitable at the time. She then spends time reorganizing the notes into a better form.

The question of which subject deserves first and last attention is one which receives varied responses. To Jody, however, getting her most difficult subject, English, out of the way is best. She feels that she has more difficulty concentrating at later hours, and therefore leaves to the last her easier subjects.

Physics Heads List  
Dave Green is presently enrolled in English, Spanish, Algebra 4, A Cappella, Economics, and Physics. Of these, Physics heads the list. English and Algebra are among his more difficult classes.

Dave feels that it is most profitable if he studies his easier subjects first at home. As a preparation for an examination, Dave credits his success to one

and working to his less difficult subject, Economics.

"Probably my most important study habit," explained Jerry Nissenbaum, "is that I have a regular time to do my studying." Jerry believes that if a person is on a certain schedule he can accomplish much more. Jerry pointedly expressed the fact that he does not memorize material. As far as he is concerned, memorization is not a good way to learn because the next day most of the information is forgotten.

Plays Music  
The majority of Jerry's homework is done in his own room where he has a desk and comfortable chair. This enables him to relax. Usually by his side is a record player or tape recorder playing music of either classic or Broadway nature. He believes that this tends to relax him without distracting him.

The best way to prepare for a test according to Jerry is to gather information along the way and not cram the night before. He tries to pick up as much information as possible during his class periods and then study for exams by reviewing the material.

"One of the best ways to learn is to miss a question on a test. Usually that little bit of information is never forgotten," he exclaimed.

Although he has tried both means, Jerry does not see any difference in studying either his easier or more difficult subjects first.

Review Is Important  
A normal method of studying of another honor roll student is to review homework, read it, do the necessary paper work, and review again.

This student believes that three hours of work each day outside of school is most ideal, and that it is more effective to do easier subjects first.

Ann Walley usually reads material over carefully and then goes back to study things that she is not sure of before examinations. She finds this method to be very profitable.

Ann requires complete concentration during her study time. She feels that she can work faster if she puts everything else out of her mind.

Cathy Hein first assembles all her materials, books, extra materials, and notes in studying for a test. She then goes through and picks out important points and memorizes them.

Notes in Outline Form  
Cathy takes daily class notes in a very modified outline form. She finds it necessary to take notes whenever something important comes up in her classes.

Another student uses the method of concentrating on one certain subject at a time until entirely finished with it. She feels that this method is the best in her case, and is most profitable.

Starting out fresh and more eager to concentrate, this pupil finds it best to do her more difficult subjects first.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris were recently elected co-president of the 1963-64 P.T.A.

Selected vice-president was Mrs. Sam Johnston, and the second vice-presidents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman. The co-secretaries are Mr. and Mrs. William Ganter, and the treasurers are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eickel.

These new officers will be installed Thursday, at the Senior Mothers Tea.

very much." Larry's choice in music covers all categories, particularly the slower popular tunes.

An MYF member in the Forest Park Methodist Church, Larry stressed the fact that his career choice in chemistry is not going to place the major role in his life. Believing the "betterment of human life the only real satisfaction in life," he intends to become active in civic organizations and the welfare work of his church. "I just want to help people," said Larry.

Reach 5,000 Feet  
The rockets, which take several days to complete, usually reach an altitude of 5,000 feet. The fuel Larry uses is a solid mixture of saltpeter and powdered sugar.

When not near his rocket-launching pad, Larry stated that he enjoys tinkering in his chem lab, which "is nothing fancy — all home-made things."

Enjoys Band  
In school Larry is enrolled on the academic course, taking P.S.S.C. physics, college algebra, English, economics, and band. Larry added that he obtains a great deal of enjoyment from playing the trombone in the band. "Music is for me a relief from the strain of daily work. I like it

Larry Albaugh

Larry Albaugh

Larry Albaugh

Larry Albaugh

Larry Albaugh



Four senior boys attended the Elmhurst's junior-senior prom Saturday evening. Jack Altekruze, JoAnne Sanders, Scott Pitzer, JoAnne Havens, Tom Delong, Julie Hubbard, Dave Voelker, and Ruth Christie danced until early hours of the morning in the Elmhurst gymnasium, and then attended an after-party at Cutter's Chalet, a hayride in Harten, Indiana, and then went on a picnic Sunday afternoon near Huntertown.

Viewing "To Kill A Mockingbird" over the weekend Kay Nemyer, Rich Fryer, Leanne Bjork, Dudley Wass (S.S.), Ginger Devaux, Rick Clements, Jack Clawson, Connie Hammond (C.C.), Karen Hill, Jon Stuckey, John Kent, Janet Moellering, Ed Errington, Laurie Wehrenberg, Ted Ingrime, Judy Wartok, Steve Pence, Karen Madden, Graham Richard, Nancy Dulin, Reba Wells, and Brian Walker.

Jovial Junior  
—lives on the Leesburg Road  
—interested in the University of Michigan  
—ice to know  
—doctor is her chosen profession  
—almost always on time

—oys are her pastime  
—usually seen with Reba Wells  
—aw "West Side Story" three times  
—n homeroom 329  
—tends Trinity Methodist Church  
—uts about Latin

"Remember When," a local record-hop was attended by Katie McComas, Ron Ulyot, Peggy Gaylord, Don Meyer, Susie Hamilton, Ed Hatcher, Cheryl Evers, George Bryce, Kathy Haughey, Joe Hagadorn, Greg Meister, and Nancy Robinson (S.S.).

Judy Moore experienced a difficult situation while on route to school Monday morning. Having progressed approximately two blocks from her home, Judy ran out of gas. She had to return home to get her father's car, as she preferred doing this rather than hiking through the city attempting to find a filling station open at 7 o'clock in the morning.

With the winter months behind, many 'Skins have turned their thoughts to spring. Golfing, picnicing, shows, and summer sports high-lighted the social happenings last weekend.

Ed Coble, Rick Smith, John Hicks, Craig Ballet spent all day Sunday sailing in Ed's sail boat on Blue Lake.

Skip Rastetter and Jack Gooley treated Sharon Adams and Becky Cassell to a real night out. The foursome had dinner at the Embers Supper Club, and enjoyed the entertainment so much that they sat through two floor shows.

Bob Cummins and Dick Meister ventured to Indiana University last weekend where they were guests at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The boys toured the campus and attended several parties. Theta Chi fraternity was also visited by Dick Falk.

Tuzie Roberts, Randy Harter, Pam Lorman, Ted Bonar, Mary Anglin, Tom Jamison, baseballs, bats, golf clubs, basketballs, and three picnic baskets went on a picnic Sunday afternoon. The six people enjoyed themselves at Shoaff Park eating and engaging in sporting events.

Judy Lewton, Bob Koontz, Mike Ramsey, and Nancy Briggs played golf last weekend at Shoaff Park.

Susie Gramling, Ray Beights went on a family picnic Friday evening. They then returned to Ray's house to look at slides of New York City and listen to record albums.

Saturday evening several junior boys got together for their version of a slumber party. Dick Stout, Don Bradley, Brian Walker, Mike Buckner, and Joe Virgilio together with John Kent spent the evening at John's grandmother's farm, 7 miles from Fort Wayne. The group played cards, ate, and listened to records.

Tom McAfee, Gary Lane, and Mike Sanders faced an embarrassing moment. A friend of Tom's had told him to come to a party Friday night. The boys, clad in blue jeans and sweat-shirts, decided to accept the invitation. Arriving at the party the three were most surprised to see the other guests in semi-formal attire. Nevertheless, the boys stayed at the party to enjoy the festivities in spite of their appearance!

## P.T.A. Elects New Officers

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Editor-in-chief  
Carol Lash

Members of the editorial board

Joyce Hayhurst

Frank Pipino



# Mary Beams Gives Father Credit for School Success

"One of my father's favorite lectures is 'You must study and make good grades because they are important when you go to college,'" explained Senior Mary Beams, a member of the three-year honor roll. "I give my father credit for urging me to study more than I might have ordinarily."

Mary hopes to further her education by attending Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio, a school which she feels comes closest to being her idea of a perfect college, both academically and socially. Her decision was made after seeing Miami. "I don't think I'd be happy anywhere else," she exclaimed. Mary's first career preparation will be in the field of advertising art. If this does not prove to be satisfactory, she plans to enter art education.

## Enjoys Art Psychology

"I enjoy art work and am interested also in psychology; both careers require the application of psychology and, of course, art," she explained.

Mary believes that probably a guidance paper she had to prepare back in the eighth grade steered her toward advertising career.

At the present time Mary is active in Ripples, of which she is president, and Helicon. Ripples heads the list; she has always been partial to water activities. "Water ballet is not only challenging, but also rewarding," she commented. "I like the Senior Seminar Helpful gracefulness of it."

A member of Crescent Avenue E.U. B. Church, Mary believes that their Senior Sunday Seminar is very rewarding. She explained, "We all have a chance to express our ideas on many



Mary Beams

subjects so that I have discovered many beliefs I never knew I had."

Mary is presently enrolled in Chemistry 2, Art 5, Art 3, and Dramatics. Her art courses have always been her favorites. In addition to these classes, she is also taking composition at Indiana University Extension.

"Because I have been at North Side for four years, I have become so used to attending that it will feel strange not to come back next fall," stated Mary. "She will miss the building itself, and especially Ripples which means a great deal to her."

Although as yet uncertain, Mary hopes to obtain a job at South Shore Inn at Lake Wawasee next summer, or to work for a sign company.

# 7 Semesters of Home Ec Prepare 'Skins for Future

By Carol Doughty

"Sue, you forgot to wash the meat platter." No, this isn't a television commercial for a leading soap, but one girl speaking to another in home economics!

During the school week, one will find a large contrast of activities in the individual rooms of the home economics corridor. In one room, one girl might be busy helping another hem her skirt which she has spent most of the semester working on. Next door, a group of four girls might be found planning a formal meal which they will later prepare themselves.

In Home Economics, I and II, the beginning courses, the curriculum is designed to introduce challenging and worthwhile learning experiences in all areas of homemaking.

Upon completing both of these courses, a girl may enroll in Home Economics III or IV, which serve as a continuation.

## Blouse, Skirt Made

In Home Economics I, each girl is required to complete a skirt with a pleat and side zipper, and a blouse with a collar and set-in sleeves. This course emphasizes clothing selection, care, and construction. In Home Economics III, which is the continuation of Home Economics I, a dress plus a jacket or a suit is required to be completed before the conclusion of the semester.

In this course, students are expected to develop a reasonable degree of skill in construction and gain a working knowledge of the various fabrics and their care.

In both of these courses, the girls are responsible for the purchasing of their material, pattern, and sewing notions.

The Home Economics II and IV courses deal with foods and home management.

## Emphasizes Food Selection

The Home Economics II course emphasizes food selection, meal preparation, and service. Good management practices, safety, sanitation, care of equipment, and laundering are also included.

It is not uncommon to see a group of girls sitting down to a table decked with an assortment of foods which they have prepared after much planning. This luncheon, must include meat loaf, vegetables, jello salad, hot rolls, a dessert, and a beverage. The girls may serve what they wish, just as long as they meet these basic requirements.

In Home Economics IV, all aspects of management as it relates to the home are studied. In particular, the selection, care, and use of equipment, advanced meal preparation, and consumer education are done.

## Drawings Done

Each girl must furnish scale drawings of furniture arrangements in rooms. At the present time, the class is studying the different periods of furniture. At the conclusion of this particular study, each girl should have a basic understanding of what to look for when choosing a home, the principal decorations for a home in the line of color, window treatments, furniture selection, construction and arrangement of furniture and floor coverings. Several speakers working in the field of flower arrangement, have spoken to the girls.

In the advanced meal preparation study, the class will spend two weeks of concentrated study of nutrition and the different groups of food, such as breads, eggs, milk, cheese, salads, vegetables, and meats.

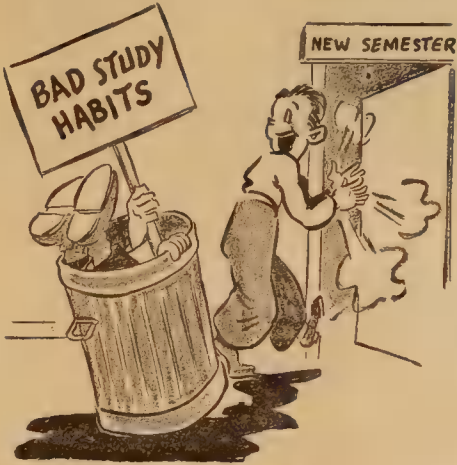
## Family Care Studied

In Home Economics V and VI, one fourth of the semester deals with family health and home care of the sick, and another fourth deals with child development. The physical, mental, social, and emotional needs of children as family members are also considered.

The other semester studies the housing problems of individuals and families from a realistic viewpoint. Suitable housing, house planning, and the various materials and equipment

used in homes are included. The practical and aesthetic qualities of home decoration are given a proportionate amount of time.

In Home Economics VII, the only course for which Home Economics I and II are not prerequisite, is open to both senior boys and girls. Such topics as personality development, dating, courtship, engagements, marriage, and family life are covered. Guest speakers include ministers, lawyers, social workers, and doctors.



# Awards Given For Accuracy In Shorthand

Departmental awards have been given to several outstanding girls in shorthand IV and shorthand II.

In shorthand IV Rosalie Bullerman has taken 145 words a minute with 96.7 per cent accuracy, while Kathy Alexander has worked up to 140 words a minute with 93.3 per cent correct. In Mrs. Mary K. Paddock's shorthand IV class the girls have been working on five minute dictations. After they have completed this material in shorthand, they then transcript it back into long hand.

## 8 Reach 120 Words

Those girls who have been able to complete a 120 words per minute with 10 per cent correctness are Linda Darnell, Pat Miller, Carol Ross, Karen Current, Eleanor Diek, Carol Bishop, Carol Christie, and Susan Lake.

In shorthand II classes there have also been some awards given. Those girls who have done well are as follows: Joyce Hayhurst and Karen Nail-or have both done 80 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy, and the following have at least 95 per cent or better correct at 80 words per minute: Diane Kinney, Lynn Best, Sharon Voght, Sandy Scheehan, Lorraine Paschal, Cheryl Spoorchase, Paulette Thompson, Becky Faulkner, Susie Gordan, Lona Oddou, Janet Swinehart, Jean Smallwood, Sue Weber, Joanne Baughman, and Karma Gustin.

## 100% Accuracy

Several other girls have been able to do 78 words per minute with 100 per cent accuracy. They are Sheri Raber, Paulette Miller, Karen Kelsey, Carol Evans, and Margaret Doell.

Mrs. Marilynne Curtis pointed out that she tries to make the classroom as much like a business office as possible. "All the skilled subjects such as typing, shorthand, and filing are taught for a purpose - employment; therefore the class should go in this direction," she commented. She further remarked that she stresses the importance of good posture, neatness, and good listening as these things are expected of the individual when applying for a job.

# 1962 Graduates Select Fields Of Various Areas for Life Work

After one year outside North Side, the accomplishments of the 1962 graduates have been in many different fields.

Martin Anspach is now attending Purdue Extension where he is studying Mechanical Engineering. He is also working part-time at Vordman Standard Station at State and Sherman.

Another graduate, Terry Arney, is attending college in Louisville, Kentucky, where he is studying electronics.

Michael Stresser is going to Purdue University and is on the Engineering course.

Joyce Reynolds, another graduate, is attending Marietta College in Ohio where she is studying to be a mathematician.

Tom Day attends Indiana Extension and is working toward a Business Degree.

Another graduate attending Indiana University is Jeff Comment. He is planning to become a doctor.

Don Baral is working full time at the G.E. here in Fort Wayne.

Milt Dunton is on the Purdue Campus studying on the Business Course.

Studying to be a Zoologist at Purdue Extension is Mark Ervin.

Martha Gray graduated from Ravenscroft Beauty College in Fort Wayne and is now working at Ann's Beauty Shop.

Also studying to be a doctor is Bud Hamilton. He is attending the University of Indiana.

Studying to be an interpreter is Judy Leach. She is doing her schooling on a scholarship in Colorado.

Vicki Lyon is attending Indiana University working toward a teaching career. Also, she is working part-time at WANE in the office.

Mike McMeen is living in Colorado studying to become a Blacksmith.

Another graduate, Lila Raymer, is attending Parkview School of Nursing.

# 5 Finalists Take Exam In Chemistry

Indiana University Center was the location for the final tests of the Northeastern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society.

The five finalists from North Side are Steve Bower, John Graves, Randy Harter, John Morrow, and Jerry Nissenbaum. They ventured to I. U. Center April 20, at 10 A.M. to compete with representatives from northeastern Indiana schools. After the test is over, the five students and instructors were invited to a luncheon which started at twelve o'clock.

Mr. Beryl Lewis felt that the N.I.S.A.C.S. test this year, in comparison to last years, was slightly easier - that the scores were about the same as in previous years.

Mr. Lewis stated, "I feel that one or two of the boys will finish in the top ten," and further added, "of course we would like to have them all up there."

## Purdue Instructor Talks At Helicon Senior Tea

Mr. David Fisher was the guest speaker at the annual Helicon Mothers Tea. Mr. Fisher is head of the Speech Department at Purdue University. He spoke on contemporary one-act plays, discussing excerpts from them that he thought contained no meaning.

The tea took place in the cafeteria with refreshments of mints and punch.

After the program, the senior farewell was discussed. Also, progress of the book sale was mentioned, and a new amendment to admit sophomores was introduced.

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# Jr. Rotarian Manages Sound System in Gym

Craig Reynolds, the junior rotarian for the month of May, plays a very important role in most of our assemblies. He manages the sound system in the boys' gym and the stadium.

Craig acquired this job after Dave Feustel's graduation. Since he and Craig were friends, Dave showed him around and trained him for the job. In that way, Craig was able to step right into the position after Dave's graduation.

While in his junior year, Craig is taking English, U.S. History, French, chemistry, and Geometry 3. He is a member of the Phy-Chem Club and is president of the Math Club.

As his hobbies Craig enjoys working in various theaters around the city. He works in the Civic Theater and helps with the productions. He has also worked in the Festival Music Theater. Another one of his hobbies is electronics.

After graduating from North Side in '64, Craig would like to acquire his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Rochester and then decide on a field from there. Other colleges he is interested in are Harvard and the University of Michigan.

Craig commented, "From being Junior Rotarian, I expect to find out more about the Rotary Club. I have heard much about it, and would like to know more."

"By going to the meeting, I will

get to talk with other people from various schools, and one experiences a lot by doing this. I am looking forward to it," he concluded.

## Practice Sessions For Cheerleading Ends This Week

This week concluded the four practice sessions for our future cheerleaders. Each of the practice sessions were in the boys' gymnasium; there was one practice last week and three practices this week.

At the first session there were approximately 40 girls, a much smaller group than that of last year's.

A new process of selecting the cheerleaders will be practiced this year. Mrs. Weber, the faculty advisor of the club, and the senior members of the present cheerleading squad will first test the girls on some cheers and then choose those whom they think will do the best job. The Student Council will assist at the final try-outs by making their choice of good leaders.

After being asked whether or not there is good material for our next year's cheerleading squad, Marilyn Mutch stated: "I really can't tell since I only watched them practice once. There always is though."

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# Spring Weather Spurs Serious Pupils Studies; Redskins Grasp High for Goals of Good Grades

Mr. Kemp's health classes recently had a test over Unit 7, "Your Part in Preventing Diseases." Those who scored highest on the test were Steve Smith, Dave Schumaker, Gary Georgi, Rodger Macy, Steve Hansen, Ray Meek, Jerry Siegel, and Dan Weaver.

Next the classes will start on Unit 8, "Your Part in Preventing Accidents." Also, his classes saw two movies concerning cancer, which they obtained from the Cancer Society. The movies were "Seven Signals of Cancer" and "Research in Cancer."

Mr. Kline's drawing 4 classes are completing cams and will start on their drawings of gears this week. After completing the gears the classes will then have a test over everything they have had in drawing classes one, two, three, and four.

Drawing 2 classes are finishing their oblique drawings and will start on perspective drawing next week. They will also have a final test over what they have done in drawing classes one, and two.

Did you know that there were different types of files and different types of filing? Mr. Donald Hamm's Business 2 class is working on this as well as alphabetizing. Ron Dean was the top scorer on a test on the telephone and the telegram.

In drivers' education Mr. Hamm's classes have been driving downtown.



Of course, I never wear coulotte Mrs. Young.

In the classroom they discussed highway driving and downtown driving.

The principles of business in a democracy have been the topics for discussion in Mr. Donald Hamm's Business 2 class. They are also discussing the principles of a democratic government, the freedoms, competition, and incentives.

Mr. Hamm's drivers' education classes have been practicing a y-turn which is used on a street that is too narrow to make a u-turn on. In class the students had highway driving, natural laws of traffic, and man-made laws of traffic.

In the laboratory Mr. Ronald Dvorak's Chemistry II students are conducting tests to determine what element they are working with. They have just completed an experiment in which they calculated the normality.

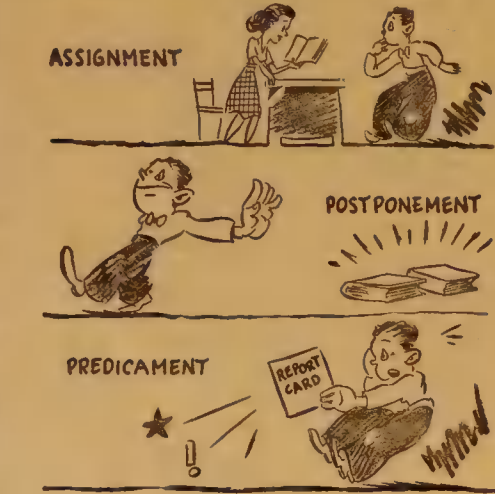
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ty of a base and several acids by using the titration process. They recently had a test concerning salts, their chemical and physical properties, their preparations, their types and naming. They are now studying gases and gas laws.

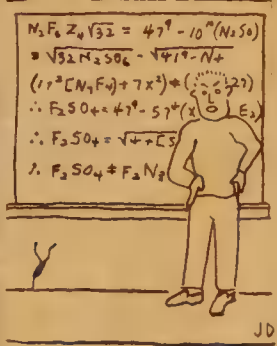
The second year Spanish classes of Mr. Paul Lemke are learning the Spanish names for some common foods. Mr. Lemke has given the students menus which he acquired in Puerto Rico.

His advanced classes have taken a listening comprehension test. Good grades were earned by Taffy Brickly, Virginia Conrad, Judy Lewton, and Richard Lochner.

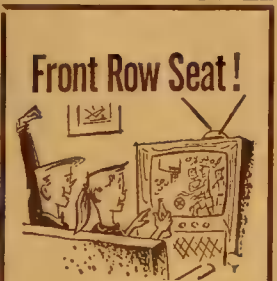
A study of Civil War literature has been the activity in Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English 4 classes. Doing well are Sharon Wagner, Eleanor Howe, Cathy Brown, Bonnie Antonides, Mary Jo Anderson, Mary Nell Albright, Linda Grosvenor, Earl Rodgers, Marita Wight, Jill Shade, June Held, Al Hein, Kathy Coil, Sue Baumgartner, Marilyn Anderson, and Karen Antrim. Now the classes are beginning a study of the "Masters" of American Literature. They will memorize Thanatopsis.

Other English 4 classes are studying dependent clauses and they are learning to diagram sentences with dependent clauses in them.

Mr. Stanley Volz's world history class has just taken a test



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over chapter 25 entitled "Europe Annexes Africa." Greg Crawford received an A on the test.

The classes are working on term papers. They will turn in a working bibliography Friday that has three references on it. In another week they will turn in another bibliography with three more references on it. The completed paper will be due May 17.

Mr. McClelland's Art II classes have just finished still life drawings using a different technique.



THE HABITUAL - HE HAS BEEN HERE SO OFTEN IT DOESN'T BOTHER HIM ANY MORE



THE FIRST OFFENDER

After painting with temporary colors, the surface was painted with black ink, then dried and washed away.

His Art 8 classes just finished their own interpretation of spring in water colors.

The Art IV classes finished their painting's for the Poppy Poster Contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Presently they are doing introductions to their favorite television programs in color.

Miss Jane Felger's Spanish IV classes have been working with menus. Students were assigned to groups of two or three and then were to use brief props in acting out original restaurant situations.

Each group composed their own dialogue. In preparation for this exercise the classes were studying Spanish foods and restaurants.

Recently Miss Jane Felger gave a review test to her Spanish IV classes. Nannette Friend, Kathy Baughman, Mary Lundgren, Baughman, Mary Lundgren, Karen Snyder, and Norma Earl all received A's. A lighter touch to the class was round-singing in which everyone participated.

In Mr. Kline's drawing 4 classes, the pupils will spend most of the remaining semester on inking. Those who finish the course requirements early will be permitted to work on a specialized field of their choice. Also, before the end of the semester, they will have a test over all they have learned.

The drawing 2 classes are now working on perspective. Next they will do section drawing, having a test at the end of the semester.

The Health classes of Mr. Kemp are now working on the chapter concerning "Your Part in Preventing Diseases." Next they will study "Your Part in Preventing Accidents" and "Safety in Sports." After completing these, the classes will have a unit test. The remaining part of the semester will then be spent on the motor car.

Mr. Kemp's fifth period Health class had a demonstration with a rabbit. They put it to sleep and saw the heart action, and the blood cir-



HE LEFT SCHOOL WITHOUT PERMISSION



HE'S JUST WAITING FOR AN INTERVIEW

ulation while sleeping. The rabbit was brought by Scott Pitzer.

The health classes of Mr. Kemp have recently taken a test over chapters 18 to 30. This, then, completes the book for this semester. Now, for the next four weeks, they will be studying "Man and the Motor Car." During this study the classes will be shown a movie every Monday concerning some phase or problem with the motor car.

In Miss Stirling's English 6 class the following students made grades of 90 per cent or above in a grammar test: Barbara Allen, Marcia Arney, Don DeCrance, Susie Jordan, Sally Langas, Denny Smith, Greg Stevens, Sue Weber, and Dave Winkler.

## North Dramatists To Present Show for Children Tomorrow

"The Wonderful Land of Make Believe," under the direction of Mr. James A. Purkhiser, will be presented tomorrow in the North Side auditorium. Though primarily a children's play, anyone is invited to attend.

Tickets, which will be sold in the halls by members of the Tri Kappa sorority Friday, May 3, are 50 cents for both adults and children. There will be two performances; one at 10:30 a.m. and the other at 2:00 p.m. Doors will open at 9:30 a.m. and at 1:00 p.m.

The play will be presented by Tri Kappa sorority and the North Side Dramatic department. The proceeds will be divided between the dramatic department and the Student Nurses' Scholarship Fund.

Two folk plays will be presented. "The Shoemaker's Wife," a German folktale, is a farce about a man who plays dead to see how his wife reacts. According to Mr. Purkhiser the wife, "turns the table, thereby creating a hilarious play."

Mr. Purkhiser stated, "The Coins of Lin Fo," a Chinese folk play, is going to be very colorful. The costumes will be of Oriental Design." Mr. Donald McClelland, North Side art instructor, has been in charge of the scenery.

The casts of the plays include Claralyn Shearer, Mary Beams, Jim Jewell, Roger Haverfield, Stan Moore, Diane Hosler, Carol Ross, Pam Brown, Lynn Ellingwood, Nash Moreno, and John Eschwege. All are participating members of Mr. Purkhiser's fourth period dramatic class.

Also included in the show will be a magic act with Stan Moore as magician. In addition, a Punch and Judy puppet show will be presented by Connie Hanes and Susie Gramling.

Ron Poffenberger, Kaye Roy, and Sandra Wright, Cathy Carmen, Kay Huton, Sue Beamer, and Judy Witchmacalet will participate in "Santa Claus Land," a musical number. "This will be a fantasy with dancing," reported Mr. Purkhiser, "With Santa, his wife, and his helpers included. A clown jack-in-the-box will do an acrobatic dance."

The stage craft class will provide the costumes. Seats will be reserved for special groups such as scout troops.

He was driven to his grave! Well, you'd hardly expect him to walk.

Changing times: When the knights and their ladies went to a dance. They danced like this. But when we go to a dance, wedancelikethis.

Daffy-nitions: Going steady- when a girl gets more of her man's money. Better-What every girl should know.

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## 'Skins To Apply For Driver's Ed This Summer

This summer many North Side students will have an opportunity to take driver's education. Central High School will be the location for these lessons, and students will be able to choose one of the three sessions available. The first term is from June 10 to June 28; the second, July 1 to July 19; and the third, July 22 to August 9.

The price for the entire course, both car and classroom instruction, is nineteen dollars. Separate car instruction lessons are offered for sixteen dollars, and separate classroom instruction for five dollars. Car instruction will run from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. Classroom instruction is from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Students 16 years or older can sign up for driver's education until April 30. Those who will be 16½ before May 10 can register from May 1 to May 10, and those who will be 16 before May 22 can sign up from May 13 to May 22. Registrations are being taken in the office and students should bring their money with them when they sign

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# Trackmen Win Thirteenth Eastern Division Crown

By Bob Johnston

Redskin trackmen under the capable leadership of Mr. Rolla Chambers chalked up their thirteenth Eastern Division Championship at Mishawaka last Saturday. The highly competitive NIC trials' outcome showed the Red to be a leading contender for the conference championship which will be tomorrow in Gary.

The Hardy Chambersmen beat their closest rival, Elkhart, by 3 1/2 points as the final score stood with North in the lead 57-53 1/2. Laporte and South Bend Central tied for third with 33 1/7 points, given by the 5-3-2-1 method with relays counting double.

The achievement of the native cindermen last Saturday include five firsts, two seconds, and three thirds. Both relay teams set new ENINSC records on the slow Mishawaka track.

The mile relay squad, made up of speedsters Don Bradley, Ed Haught, Herb Summers, and Mike Painter, set the record-breaking time of 3:27.7. This was exactly two seconds faster than the 1960 record held by Elkhart.

John Ransburg, Rick Thompson, Dale Yoder, and Steve Bufkin made up the half-mile crew that broke the 1945 Elkhart record, one of the oldest in the state. Their snappy 1:32.45 time edged out the old time by .15 seconds.

Herb Summers showed his outstanding athletic ability by sprinting

the 220 yard dash at a fine 22.6 clocking. This was particularly noticeable since it was the first time he had run the event; he replaced senior Steve Bufkin, who was withheld because of a leg injury. With only one event coming between the 220 and mile relay, Herb also managed to run the fastest lap in the record-breaking mile relay crew.

Junior Don Bradley, also a member of that same squad, did a 51.5 440 to receive the first place in the first division. Second division's Ed Haught repeated Bradley's performance in 51.8.

Junior Dave Esterline stole the individual honors with his 4:28.9 mile. This run set a new record for the Mishawaka track and establishes Dave as one of the state's top milers.

Redskin Jim Fleenor placed in the low hurdles behind LaPorte's Jerry Saffel, who holds state top times in the low and high hurdles. The latter replaced the 1961 record of Brad Bendure, a former Domer, with his 19.4 time. Fleenor's 20.4 exhibition was his best of the year.

Placing third in the 880, Steve Konow still managed to better the 1957 record held by former Redskin Frank Geist. Jim Nidiffer of South Bend Adams came in first at 1:58.1 and was closely pursued by La Porte's Jim Reed and Konow.

Throwing the shot put, Barry Donovan was third in tough competition.

The wining distance was tossed by Mishawaka's Tom Richards at 56-4. It bettered the old record made by Tom Seifert of North in 1958 by one-half inch. Bill McDowell of Elkhart placed third behind Michigan City's Jim Henley and Al Reames of Elkhart. When four boys cleared the bar when the standard read 12 feet, they advanced to 12-4. All contenders failed so Henley and Reames tied for first place because of fewer misses. In order the standards were set back at 12 feet. Jim Henley cleared it but Al Reames missed on all three attempts. When they measured the height for the official winning performance, they found a four-inch sag in the cross bar. As a result the official winning height was 11-8.

Dale Yoder was apparently overlooked in the blanket finish of the 100 yard dash finals, for it was the general consensus among the spectators that he was one of the first three to place. Being on an inside lane, Dale was clocked by North Side timers at 10.4, the official winning time. However, for some reason, Yoder didn't receive credit for even placing among the first five. Redskins also failed to place in the broad jump and high hurdles.

Dick Schmidt reaped a second place ribbon for his 5-10 performance at the high jump pit.



DAVE SCHUMAKER, Don Meyer, and Jeff Michell, from left to right, have been consistently three of North's mainstays throughout the season thus far. All have averaged in the low forties in their matches against city and outside competition. North's golf team under the direction of Mr. Beryl Lewis has been very successful this year especially considering the fact that this is the Redskins' first squad.

## Golfers Whip Garrett, Blank Elmhurst 10-0

North's golf team continued its undefeated ways last week as they defeated Garrett, 8-2 and Elmhurst, 10-0.

Mr. Beryl Lewis, links coach, says the boys are improving as the weather becomes warmer, "the scores should improve even more."

At Garrett last Wednesday, the Redskins won the match-medal play, 8-2. Dave Schumaker shot a one over par 36 on the Garrett course to better John Moots by three strokes. Dave also won four holes; one, two, three and five; lost number six, and halved four, seven, eight, and nine. Since he was three up in match play and medal play, he gets two points.

Moser Shoots 41

Dave Moser shot a respectable 41 to finish five strokes and four holes better than Bob Culler. Ron Ulyot and Jeff Michell turned in 42's to defeat Bill Yoder and Don Hariton by four and two strokes respectively. They both won match play.

Garrett's two points came as Dan Brinkerhuff downed Don Meyer, 41-46, and won four of the holes while rolling to the victory.

The next night the Redskins shot past Elmhurst. Number one linker, Dave Schumaker, shot a 39 on his home Elks Country Club Course to better Mike McBride by five strokes and three holes.

M-Boys Win

The M-boys — Moser, Meyer and

What you want is a Coke



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## G.A.A. Members To Get Awards At Outing

The members of North Side's Girl's Athletic Association are now in the process of planning their annual spring picnic. Every year at this outing, the outstanding members of the organization are presented with various awards which they work toward throughout the entire school year.

Girls who are active in the G.A.A. program earn points in a variety of ways. During the year several activities are available for those interested. In the winter when the girls are confined to the gymnasium and swimming pool, they may gain points by participating in volleyball, deck tennis, badminton, basketball, or modern dance. All of these take place in the gymnasium; others spend enjoyable hours in North's pool after school.

Now that more agreeable weather has come along with the change of seasons, outside activities are being planned. Among these are tennis and softball.

**Take Fitness Tests**

Ten points are given to each girl who participates in one activity, once a week for a six week period. At any time during their activity schedule, those interested may take a physical fitness test similar to that suggested by President Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness. Upon passing these tests the girls receive an additional ten points.

Girls who were active in junior high may have their ninth grade points transferred to their present total. Several members earn points by participation in sporting events outside of school, such as bowling, gold, and tennis. They receive five points for activities such as these.

**Plaque Awarded**

When members have accumulated twenty-five points, they receive an official G.A.A. membership pin. Class numerals are given to those who have tallied 150 points and a school monogram is the prize of the girls who reach the 250 point level. This program is sponsored by the state G.A.A. organization and the greatest award offered is a state wall plaque which is awarded to girls who have accumulated 350 points.

The new scheduling system has been initiated in G.A.A. activities as it has other school clubs. Another factor which has influenced the physical activities of Redskin girls is the discontinuing of junior gym classes.

In addition to their sporting activities, the Girl's Athletic Association holds regular business meetings. Sally Pattison is the president of the club this year. Other officers include LeAnn Carr, vice-president; Linda Shinn, secretary; Gwen Blakley, treasurer; the organizations senior advisor is Linda Kaiser.

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## Sports Review



By Randy Harter

Assisting Mr. Rolla Chambers in track and cross-country for the past several years have been Mr. Don Kemp and Mr. Bob Walter. Both of these men have had many years of experience in the coaching field.

Mr. Kemp, who is a former Redskin cinder champ himself, came to North Side in 1947 after graduation from Purdue. At Purdue Mr. Kemp was a top man in the distance races and also was a member of the Boiler-makers' harrier squad. Mr. Kemp has served as the freshman and reserve track tutor in addition to his years as assistant cross-country coach since '47.

Throughout his career at North Mr. Kemp has taught health, physical education, and driver's education classes and has been the leader of the intramural program.

Mr. Walter's teaching and coaching experiences are quite different from those of Mr. Kemp. Mr. Walter first taught at Jefferson Center in Whitley County. He was the head coach in all sports for this small school consisting of about 90 students.

Mr. Walter served at several such schools as the head coach in all athletic fields before going to Auburn High School in 1956 as head track coach and assistant in football and basketball. In 1958 his cinder team won the class III championship in the Goshen Relays.

### J. A. Selects Coble To Represent Junivox As Best Salesman

Eddie Coble has been elected by Junior Achievement as the salesman of the year. Linda Kaiser and Ron Lietter are running for other offices, the results of which will be announced on May 9.

Written themes, examinations, interviews from businessmen, and panel discussions determine the finalists who will represent the company Junivox derived from Magnavox. Winners will be qualified for the state contest, and on to the national awards.

Since 1961 Mr. Walter has assisted in football, cross-country, and track at North Side and will continue next year as the assistant to North's new track and cross-country coach Mr. Duane Rowe of South Bend Adams.

Mr. Rowe, who is only thirty years old, has been quite successful as the head track coach at Adams since 1959. During his career there he has won the highly competitive South Bend city championship twice. He led his cindermen to an Eastern Division championship of the N.I.C. in 1961 and was the runner-up to the Redskins a year ago in that meet.

On the subject Mr. Chambers commented, "I think officials have selected a very good man in Mr. Rowe. He was the assistant coach at South Bend Central when they won the state track championship in 1958. He's young and energetic, and I feel he will do a good job."

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# THE NORTHERNER

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 10, 1963

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## Tri Kappa Co-Sponsor

### Redskins Lead Wide-eyed Kids Into 'World of Make Believe'

By Joyce Hayhurst

North Side drama students led children into the "Wonderful World of Make Believe" at the presentation of this hour-long program of short plays, puppet acts, magic tricks and dancing Saturday in the auditorium. The affair, co-sponsored by the dramatics department and Tri Kappa Sorority, was presented at 10:30 and 2:00.

At the later showing, it was apparent that the children were looking forward to the afternoon, for there was a constant buzzing of high-pitched voices as the auditorium filled.

Little girls, dressed in their Sunday best, and boys, looking less formal on that beautiful Saturday afternoon, were guided to their seats by North Siders dressed as clowns, Indian

squaws, and chiefs. From the moment the children sat down in their seats, it was obvious that they were appalled by the "gigantic" auditorium, for there was a constant craning of these freshly-washed necks.

#### Kinne Gives Instructions

Dave Kinne received undivided attention as he stepped in front of the curtains to give the children instructions for the afternoon. Even the noisiest settled down after they heard Dave tell them to stay in their seats, hold their applause, and keep from talking during each act.

The first portion of the afternoon was a play, "The Shoemaker's Wife," in which Darlene Durey, Kinne and Roger Haverfield were the characters. This last stage appearance for these three Redskins was a credit to the dramatics department, for they were poised and effective in their respective roles as the wife, shoemaker and neighbor.

Roger's mimicking of a ghost was especially funny, and the children rose to their feet at many intervals during this exciting German skit.

#### Puppet Show Presented

With a spotlight on the left side of the stage, a Punch and Judy show was effectively presented by Susie Gramling, Connie Hanes and Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics director.

The puppets, not often seen by North Siders, were professionally manipulated in their various stunts. The children took an active part in this part of the program, answering to various questions asked them by the puppets.

"The Coins of Lin Foo," was next on the agenda. Especially impressive in this short play was the beautiful Chinese scenery, highlighted by expert usage of red, purple and yellow lights. Claralyn Shearer as the narrator of the story and basic characters Stan Moore, Mary Beams and Jim Jewell looked authentically "Chinese" in this Far Eastern setting.

The two attendants of the magistrate, John Echave and Nash Moreno were effective as they stomped heartily across the stage at their every entrance.

#### "Orentino" Magic Word

"Orentino" was the key word to the magic display put on by Stan Moore, looking professional after his quick change from Chinese attire to a tuxedo. With a variety of tricks very different from those in Varsity Varieties, he held the children's attention more than any other act, and even let them participate by frequently repeating the aforementioned magic word.

The dance in Santa Claus Land, seen by those attending "Dale Robertson Night" closed this trip into the "Wonderful Land of Make Believe."

Did the children like it? This question was easily answered for me by two young boys leaving the school. Running up to the car in which their mother waited, they exclaimed, "Hey Mom, you should have seen the show. It was pretty good!" Words of praise like these are hard to come by when challenged by a game of baseball on a Saturday afternoon!

## Juniors Mary Anglin, Ann Johnston To Attend Hoosier Girls' State



ANN JOHNSTON and Mary Anglin are North Side's two representatives to Hoosier Girls' State this year. Laura Shupe and Nancy Longardner are the alternates in case that either of the two regulars would not be able to attend. The Girls' State program will be on the Indiana University campus June 23 to June 30.

### Session To Last From June 23-30

Mary Anglin and Ann Johnston will attend Hoosier Girls' State at the Indiana University campus in Bloomington this summer from June 23 through June 30. The purpose of this event is to promote Americanism by training the girls in governmental and political work.

Girls' State, under the American Legion Auxiliary, is a nationally held event being conducted in every state in the union. Approximately 900 girls are expected to attend the Indiana session.

Mary and Ann, along with their alternates Laura Shupe and Nancy Longardner, were chosen by the History department on their interest in history. The only requirement was that the girls rank in the upper one third of their class.

#### Represent Clubs

Mary is to represent the North Side Kiwanis Club, and Ann, the Coliseum Lions Club.

This program is run similar to the way in which our state government is run with the girls forming political parties and electing representatives to the legislature, mayors, a lieutenant governor, and a governor.

Speakers and counselors, selected by the board, are chosen for their particular part in government work.

#### Both Surprised

Mary was surprised when she was told that she had been selected to attend. She commented, "By attending Girls' State I expect to gain more knowledge about our democratic form of government. Also, I plan to become acquainted with many girls from the different areas of the state."

Ann had about the same reaction when she stated, "I want to be able to become an asset to our community by obtaining a better knowledge of the functioning of our state and local government."

### Exchange Student Needs Redskin Home

North Side will be host to a foreign exchange student next year. School officials are now looking for a home for this student.

The home must be open to the student during the school year. Houses that are suggested must be approved by the American Field Service in New York City. After the homes are approved, a student is assigned to this home.

United States and foreign countries exchange students when the students are seniors hoping that a better understanding of the nation will be acquired by each.

## Interview of Nigerian Ambassador Gives Redskins New Ideas of Africa

By Bob Johnston

Ideas of cannibalism, drum-beating natives and weird, pagan rites disappeared from the minds of North Side students as they heard Julius Momo Udochi, the Nigerian ambassador to the United States, speak at Purdue Center First Forum on African Affairs.

A standing ovation, greeted the ambassador, clad in a draping native costume and a pill-hat, as he entered the Center's auditorium. After a brief introduction, the Nigerian began his formal speech, which gave a brief background of Africa's most populous country. World history students were engrossed as he told in French accented English the history of his land.

As a result of the Industrial Revolution, Africa was carved up among the European powers who wanted the raw materials of the unclaimed territory. Britain claimed the area which is now Nigeria and imposed its rule on the natives. As a result, the ideas and languages of the West became ingrained upon Africa. "We have in our

background the Western philosophies of democracy and the respect of human dignity. In Nigeria, the rule of the law is supreme and nobody is punished except by the law."

#### Must Remain Neutral

Mr. Adouchi feels that the main contribution that Africa can make to the world is the preservation of peace. That continent must remain non-aligned in the Cold War to effectively do this, for, as the ambassador said, "if two people are quarreling, a third doesn't help by taking sides. We want to appeal to the conscience of the great powers not to start World War III. We are not neutral, we are non-aligned. We are a new people and don't want to take any chances. We will do what is right."

After his speech, Ambassador Udochi answered questions presented to him by a panel of fifteen distinguished high school and college students. Claralyn Shearer was North's delegate and Steve Doan was the alternate. Claralyn was among the first to question Mr. Udochi, asking about a previous statement, in which he said, "We want to let everybody profess what they like, as long as they keep it to themselves." The Redskin inquired if the Soviet Union was not trying to influence the Africans. The speaker gave an interesting reply, saying that the Nigerian government has limited the Russian Embassy to only ten diplomats as a precautionary measure.

#### Communism Not Force

"Communism is not a force in Africa," replied the Ambassador when asked its effect; "we don't think much of it." Most of the nations in Africa have a Western background, believe in God, and trust in the Hereafter; and will not easily give themselves up to tyranny. African society is a big brotherhood of extended families. The conditions for Communism don't exist. "No, Communism is not a threat in Africa."

Mr. Udochi could not understand the racial disputes in the United States. He said that "some of our brothers and sisters haven't been able to live

down prejudices." He relayed an embarrassing incident which had occurred when he and his family were traveling between Washington and New York and were not able to stop in Maryland because he "didn't want to be disgraced." A murmur of regret then passed through the humiliated audience.

#### All Negroes Alike

Another student asked the ambassador what opinion the African Negroes had of the American Negro. Mr. Udochi replied that all Negroes are brothers and that the Africans hope that Negroes in the United States would soon be accepted as full fledged citizens of this land.

Closing, Mr. Udochi replied to a question concerning the effect of independence on the tribal system, saying "There are now students from all tribes at the universities. Civil service jobs are open to all and all types of people are mixing in the new big cities. We are developing a new type of culture made up of the best of all tribes. We are walking together on roads leading in one direction."

After only 1½ hours the Forum was called to a halt, for the ambassador had other appointments. Mr. Udochi departed amidst the standing ovation given him by his admiring audience.

### Carol's Council Corner

## Due to Heated Debate, Council Meets for Hour

An originally planned half-hour student council meeting commenced as an hour meeting due to a heated debate concerning the amount of money that should be donated, by the council, to the Key Clubs' tennis courts project.

George Bryce's motion which originally provided that \$150 be donated to the project was soon amended by Dick Fisher who asked that the amount be changed to \$250. Immediately sparks flew for several were against this. They argued that by donating such a great amount and adding the expenses of five delegates to the Student Council workshop at I.U. this summer, for which the council had voted upon paying from the treasury, there would only be \$85 left for next year's council.

#### Great Burden Left

This being such a small amount, there would be a great burden left on the future council as to keeping themselves out of the red as far as the expenses they would encounter at the beginning of next year.

Those favoring the motion argued that the new council, which is to be a more powerful one than the present, would be able to gain more power by having to work through various projects to earn more money.

They also said that the new council would not encounter that many expenses at the beginning of the year;

and before they found themselves in too hot water, their dance would be coming up and this affair would bring in around \$300 to the treasury.

Another argument was that since the council is supposed to be functioning for the betterment of the student body and North Side in general, by supporting the tennis court project, which will be a benefit for North and its student body as all will have access to the courts, they would be serving as the function the council is designated to be.

#### 2nd Debate Follows

Another debate followed the approving of the amended motion; however, in the final voting on the motion, those defending it won out and the motion carried.

At this time, those who had been so against the motion said they would accept the decision of the majority, and say that the Student Council was going to donate \$250 to the Key Clubs' project and not that they were in deep opposition to the council's high donation to the tennis court fund.

A report concerning the cheerleading committee's progress in the selection of the future cheerleaders was given by chairman Vicki Jormod. Thus far all that could be said about the progressing and the council would probably be able to vote on the final six by today or Monday.

## Steve Esterline Receives Annual Sertoma Award

Steve Esterline has been named the recipient of the Sertoma Award and will be further honored when recognized at the annual Sertoma awards dinner on Monday.

All the senior lettermen were eligible for the award. It was sponsored by the Sertoma, a service club whose name is a contraction of the words 'Service to Mankind,' and whose members are business and professional men.

All seniors were eligible to nominate candidates during homeroom, April 25. Steve was selected by a faculty committee from the top three students nominated. His two closest competitors were Mike Painter and Steve Konow.

#### Point System Used

A point system was used as a basis for judgment of the qualities to be considered in voting. Athletic participation received twenty points. Receiving ten points each were leadership, sportsmanship, character, scholastic records, personality, citizenship, co-operation, extra-curriculum, and good morals.

Steve's name will be engraved on a cup which will be brought to North Side. A student from each high school will be receiving such an award. All will be recognized at the awards dinner to which their parents are also invited.

After expressing his pleasure on

receiving the honor, Steve stated, "The other guys were just as deserving as I." His subjects are English 8, health, physics, and analytic geometry. A member of both Key Club and Student Council, he is also secretary-



Steve Esterline

treasurer for the Lettermen's Club and president of the senior class.

#### Unsure of Future

Though undecided about future plans, his interests lie in mathematics and engineering. He would like to study at either Purdue University or Michigan State because of "what they have to offer in those fields. Both schools are highly accredited." Western State University is under consideration, however, due to "scholar-

ship possibilities."

"Mathematics has always been my favorite subject," Steve explained, "mainly because my grades have been higher in that subject than in others." Though he is interested in sports in general, he reports that his favorites lie in baseball and in basketball.

Steve stated that he had gained much satisfaction through the office as president of the senior class. "It has provided the opportunity for me to gain experience in public speaking," he explained. "I have had to stand before the group. Also, it has enabled me to meet many kids and has brought me into closer contact with the teachers. It has been lots of fun."

#### Will Miss Responsibility

He further stated, "The problems lie in the responsibilities involved. It is these responsibilities, however, along with athletics, which I will miss most when I leave North Side."

During the summer Steve plans to work with the Wildcat Baseball League in which eight to fifteen year old boys belong. Steve's previous summer was also spent working with this league. "It has given me a wider sympathy for the problems which a parent must have," he stated. "Having 10,000,000 questions fired at you simultaneously can be a trying experience."

In addition, many of Steve's summer hours will be spent playing for the Junior Federation Baseball League, which is for boys fifteen to eighteen years of age.



## Key Club Deserves Praise of Students

Members of the Key Clubs should be commended on their work on the tennis court project. They have spent a considerable amount of their time and energy to get this worthwhile project underway and deserve the backing of all Redskins.

More work goes into a project like this than most of us realize. There are many behind-the-scene jobs which are just as time consuming as the obvious tasks such as the actual selecting of candy. A successful dance, for instance, requires the participation of many people. The committees must be set up, the chaperones contacted, the refreshments ordered, and the cafeteria decorated.

First, the members asked for several estimates on the cost of the proposed courts. Realizing that this was to be no small task, they began to solicit for contributions from the North Side clubs and to canvas various Fort Wayne industries for donations.

Their work does not, however, consist only of picking up money from other organizations. The members sold candy at several local supermarkets and sponsored a dance; tonight they have planned a fish fry and another dance; a car wash is on the agenda for the future.

We should all do our part in this project in backing the Key Clubbers by attending their dance and fish fry tonight. This is no small task which the Key Club has undertaken. The proposed multi-purpose courts are not "Key Club courts," they are to benefit the entire community. Let's all help and support all of their projects.

## Summer Vacation Offers Opportunities Unlimited To Future-looking Teens

The school year is finally coming to an end with thirteen days left for the seniors and seventeen days left for the juniors and sophomores. Coming with the termination of the final semester, is the decision students must make as to how their summer will be spent. This is an important decision because it may play an important role in deciding a student's future. Plans must be chosen as carefully as courses that are taken in school.

Some students will hear the wail of their starved billfolds and savings accounts and will try to secure a full-time, wage-earning job. This will be a difficult task for some because of child labor laws, lack of experience, and union rules. Many employers will not hire college-bound students for just the summer months. Thus finding employment becomes increasingly difficult.

Students may overcome these difficulties by registering with employment services such as the Youth Employment Service or the Indiana State Employment Service. There are also some industries which, in order to fulfill government contracts, will hire students for the summer if they meet age and other requirements. Students, however, must not wait until June 5 to apply for jobs because by then personnel offices will be swamped with job seekers.

If efforts in the above directions are futile, one may turn to volunteer work. Hospitals will almost always welcome teens to serve as aides or nurses. This type of job can be rewarding to a person who finds satisfaction in helping others. Some hospital aides are paid, depending on the type of work performed and on the worker's age. Teens who like to work with younger children may find work as a camp counselor attractive. Students who have decided upon their vocation may find volunteer work in their chosen field. Others may make a definite decision as to what career will or will not be as a result of their summer job.

Still other teens may find it necessary to attend summer school in order to make up classes or just to take courses their high school schedules would not permit. Now is the time for students to give wise and careful thought to their summer plans to make their vacation a rewarding one.

## THE NORTHERNER

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# Closing of Johnny's Ends Colorful History



WAITING ON JUNIOR Frank Bryan at his snack bar, John Berles goes through the familiar routine of serving Redskins. Besides serving North Siders, John has also created close bonds of friendship with both employees and customers.

With the expiring of his lease this spring, John Berles, owner of Johnny's will terminate ten years of service to North Siders. Also at this time the establishment, with its long and interesting history, will be taken over by the Fort Wayne City School Administration.

The history of Johnny's dates back to the early 1930's when it was called—Faly's Red Skin Inn. After a short time it was sold to Sandy and Ruth Bobilya in 1937, who changed the name to Sandy's Red Skin Inn and later to just Sandy's. The shop was under Sandy's management until it was leased on a nine year contract by John Berles in the summer of 1954.

### Attended Dome

Formerly attending North Side, Indiana University for two years, and

## 1962-63 P.T.A. Boosts Total To 12,000

Parent Teachers Association is an organization which tries to co-ordinate work with teachers, parents, and students to strive for the betterment of the school, according to Mrs. Gordon Adams, 1962-'63 P.T.A. president.

This year the enrollment has reached a total of almost 12,000 in membership, much more than last year due to the large increase in the student body.

Each year the P.T.A. has a project or projects which adds to or helps the school body in some way. This year they spent money to complete the outside lighting of the building. Also, they contributed toward the retirement gift for Mr. O. Dale Robertson.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed working with all of the teachers, students, and parents; and I hope it has been a successful year. Also, the study groups have been very well attended and have had excellent speakers. We are very grateful for the attendance of the fathers and hope more will try to attend," stated Mrs. Gordon Adams, President of the P.T.A.

## North Senior Dave Voelker Serves on Safety Council

"The Allen County Teen Age Safety Council was formed in 1960 to promote safety among the students in the county schools," commented the council's vice president, Dave Voelker.

Dave went further to explain that the group is sponsored by the Insurance Women's Association of America, with the aid of the city, county, and state police.

### Vehicle Safety Check

At the present time, the Allen County Safety Council is working with the police department on the vehicle safety check.

During Fire Prevention Week, the council conducts contests for the grade school children, and last Christmas, members of the council helped the Christmas Bureau to deliver baskets.

The Safety Council's vice president is presently a member of Modern Music Masters. In addition to this, he is an active member of North Side's Student Council.

### To Attend Manchester

Manchester College will be the location of Dave's college activities. Here he is planning to commence his studying in the area of music edu-

the Marine Corps for two years, John bought his business at the age of 21.

Always employing North Side boys, John commented that he has never encountered any serious problems with them and as a result has become very close to both the employees and the customers.

Although John could not single out many definite amusing incidents, one did stand out in his mind. Approximately four years ago, four boys came running into Johnny's and down into the basement. Close behind them

came Mr. Robertson who asked John if they were there.

### Answered "No"

When John told him that they had run down into the basement, Mr. Robertson called down asking if they were there, only to be answered by a shout of "no."

Expressing his sentiments toward moving, John commented, "I do feel as if the school warrants a place like this, but knowing all the problems that the administration might be probably in the best interest of all concerned."

## Roving Redskins Relate Varied College Activities

Though almost five years have passed since the class of '62's entering at North Side, some of its members are once again tagged as "greenies." Now Freshmen, once again, some of North's '62 graduates are "hitting the books" at their college choice. Illinois Institute of Technology is where Ron Crabill is presently "hanging his hat." Social Chairman of Delta Chi Delta, Ron is pursuing the Engineering course. He also enjoys many hours of basketball, as he is on the varsity team.

### Plays Bridge

Jeanne Keller enjoys bridge in her leisure time. She is attending Indiana University Extension where she is indulging in composition, literature, government, sociology, and general math for an elementary teacher.

Majoring in Physiology, David Feustel is attending the University of Michigan. David is pursuing this course to prepare for a future vocation as a psychiatrist.

A member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Larry Scott is presently enrolled at Indiana Extension. His course consists of sociology, government, history, composition, and literature. Although Larry attends college and works at a local warehouse, he still finds time for golf and tennis.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the chosen college for '62 grads Kenton Griffiths and David Wyss. Both are indulging in primarily the same course; however, Dave pursues a major in mathematics, and Kenton enjoys chemistry.

### On Dean's List

Kenton is at present on the Dean's list, taking advanced calculus, physics,

chemistry, humanity, metalurgy, and a computer program. At college, he has participated in extra-curricular activities such as judo and instruction as a life saving instructor. At present, Kenton is planning for a career in the Chemical Research Engineering field.

Seeing a lot of the country side while attending Pemona College in Claremont, California, Janine Peters is presently enrolled in Spanish, French, history, and geology. Janine plans to attend Saint Francis College during the summer months to indulge in additional French learning. At college, she is a member of the Republican club.

### In Track and Football

Pursuing his interests in track and football, Bill Pool is attending Ball State Teacher's College. Bill hopes to become a math teacher, as shown in his major of mathematics. He is presently enrolled in literature, composition, music appreciation, and trigonometry. Bill chose to minor in either art of physical education. Also in his spare time, he enjoys a game of golf.

This summer Leslie Snyder plans to attend school in Geneva, Switzerland, and later during the fall, study at the University in Paris. Leslie is presently attending Earlham, a small college in southern Indiana, where she is enrolled in French, math, humanity, physical education, and western civilization. Leslie who in the past has taken many swimming courses, enjoys teaching the handicapped children to swim at the Y.M.C.A.

### Orcutt in Honor Classes

Upon receiving a scholarship from a local insurance company, Jim Orcutt is at present attending the University of Michigan. Jim's father boasts in saying, "Jim is in four honor classes." Jim is majoring in actuary science to prepare himself for his future choice of career.

## Latin 3 Students Attend Banquet

Bill Crist and Greg Crawford, future Latin 3 students, served as slaves at a Roman Banquet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Janet Weber, one of North Side's Latin teachers. Roman food was ordered from the Latin menus and students ate in a reclining position.

The idea for this banquet originated when John Kent suggested that the third year Latin class should do something special at the end of the year. Thus the plans were made. A demonstration was made in class beforehand by Jim Pinter and Vic Motz on how to drape a toga so all students could come in Roman dress.

An invocation to the gods lead off the program and later a sacrifice was made. The banquet concluded at an early hour, as did the original Roman banquet.

Committee chairmen for the party were Bronwyn Hemmig, food; John Kent, transportation; Ken Castor, entertainment; and Jeanene Christoffel, decorations.



With winter days behind, Redskins have turned their thoughts to summer days ahead. Miniature golfing, fishing, going to lake cottages, visiting colleges, and show-viewing high-lighted this week's social activities.

Becky Cassell ventured to Manchester College where she spent the weekend. She attended a presentation of "Westside Story" which was performed by the student drama group at Manchester. Marilyn Mutch and Carol Doughty were also on the campus during the weekend.

Barbara Lawrence, Lee Springer, Linda Conkling, and Joe Vanryn went fishing at Adam's lake on Sunday afternoon. The girls were most successful but the boys failed to catch the quota!

Pam Houts attended the annual "Colonade" formal dance at the Indiana University fraternity Acacia with Mike Boedeker.

Mr. Robert Lewton had promised to treat all three-year-honor-roll students to dinner from his homeroom 210. Roseann Spiro and Ann Walley were the guests of Mr. Lewton and his wife, and were treated to a steak dinner for their academic achievements.

Cami Gabriele treated Jim Nolan to dinner Saturday evening for his birthday. She also had a special birthday cake ordered and brought out to Jim for dessert. The couple then went to see "To Kill A Mockingbird."

"To Kill A Mockingbird" was seen by other 'Skins this weekend. Linda Busian, Terry Franzman, Vince Hansen, Sandy Franzman (Lakeside), Steve Hickman, and Connie Hobson were among those who viewed the acting of Gregory Peck, academy award winner.

Saturday evening many 'Skins got the golfing urge. Yvonne Bejna, Dan Smith, Vicki Jornod, John Dehnert, Kathy Haughey, Joe Hagadorn, Cheryl Evers, George Bryce, Steve Pence, Jim Oberlin, Jim Voilrol, Jim Tennant, and Sue Brown '62 were some of those trying for holes-in-one.

On Friday evening another group of junior 'Skins also tried their skill at miniature golfing. Pam Lorman, Ted Bonar, Joe Virgilio, Nan Friend, Tuzie Roberts, Randy Harter, Mary Anglin, Ben Peterzell, Jon Gresley, and Bunnie Beights were some of those present.

Thirty-six journalism students from the North-erner and Legend staffs and two chaperones ventured to Ball State Teacher's College to attend the annual Journalism Seminar. The group toured the campus and attended classes discussing specific problems and instruction of editing and publishing yearbooks and papers.

Sophomores attended the annual Sophomore party which this year was "Riding n a Rainbow." The group danced beneath a collection of vivid multi-colored rainbows from 8 until 11 Friday evening. They were entertained by the music of the "Coachmen" who sang and played the guitar and drums. They ate cookies, and dinner mints, and refreshed themselves by drinking fruit punch.

### Swinin' Senior

erry Bryce is among his pals  
ndiana University is chosen college  
ay try working this summer

—as a beagle hound named "Ginger"  
—sed to play the drum  
—ake cottage is at Big Long  
—lorida is favorite vacation resort  
—ntused about water-skiing  
—ikes to play golf  
—entist is future ambition

After attending the Sophomore Party, "Riding on a Rainbow," a group gathered at the home of Doug Montgomery to dance and eat. Those who attended were Anita Reaser, Jim Irwin, Cindy Seaman, Don Rice, Karen Puryear, Larry Doty, Debbie Fox, Jack Smith, Melody Melchi, Terry McNelly, Jan Weissbrodt, John Stephan, Patty Tackett, Joe Wellbaum, Jane Gerding, Graham Richard, and Nancy Dulin.

Betty Nunley's home was the scene of a surprise slumber party for Le Ann Carr Saturday night. The girls made pizzas and spent the evening watching the late show. Those who were among the sleepy-eyed viewers were Peggy and Sandy Russell, Paula Fairman, Judy Chambers, and Donna Keim.

Susie Smith, Susie Shook, and Connie Homeyer went to Susan Smith's lake cottage at Big Long Lake. The threesome assisted Susan's family in preparing their cottage for summer months. They got out the pier and spent some time washing windows and lawn furniture.

Two sophomores, Mickey Martin and Babette Ferris Car with a group from Ludwig Park Addition and other journeyed to the Kentucky Derby on the Ferris Pullman Fort Waynotes. One of the group, Mickey, was lucky as she won twenty dollars. Babette was not so fortunate as she lost an amount of eight dollars.



# Chambersmen Vie for 25th Win In 31st Ft. Wayne Sectional Meet

**By Bob Johnston**

The Chambersmen will enter another Fort Wayne sectional tonight at 6 p.m. in Northrop Field. Trying for a twenty-fifth win in the thirty-first running, the Redskins are highly favored to be the victors in this elimination-type contest.

Two hundred and sixty-seven athletes have been entered into the event by twenty-three schools from Allen, Adams, and DeKalb counties. This is an increase of two schools and seventeen individuals over last year's meet. North was the overwhelming victor one year ago, chalking up 52 points to South's 24½. New Haven came in third with 20½ tallies.

The purpose of the sectionals is to "send as many individuals as possible to the regionals," said Mr. Chambers, track mentor. The first four boys in the field events, sprints, and hurdles will advance to this goal. Two top relay teams from each race, as well as three individuals from the 440 and 880 will qualify for the May 17 regionals.

The mile relay team, which has been recently clocked at 3:27.1, has the potential of breaking the 1941 Redskin record of 3:26.0. Four of the following: Herb Summers, Don Bradley, Mike Painter, Ed Haught, Len Boner, and Jim Irwin, will be chosen for the baton crew which will make the attempt.

Steve Konow, who set a new half-mile run record last year, will be back for another try. This speedy senior's record-breaking time was 1:59.6. It is probable that it will be bettered by Steve himself, for he has already chopped two seconds from this time. Since only two can enter each event, except the relays, one from



SENIORS MIKE PAINTER AND ED HAUGHT are shown practicing their baton exchanges for the mile relay. These two along with Don Bradley, diligently every night for the past week striving to improve their passes.

each school, either Tom Konow or Mike Painter will be Steve's companion.

Barry Donovan has heaved the shot over the 52 foot mark this year, and will probably break his one-year-old sectional record of 51-11½. Either Jim Griffith or Don Rice will enter the event with Barry.

Jim Long of Auburn is also among the champions of last year back again for another try. His 22-5 broad jump set a sectional record. However, he has not come near that distance so far this year. Al McKinney of Central is a potential record-breaker. He displayed his ability against North earlier this year when he out-jumped Steve Esterline and Mike Hanes by eight and ten inches respectively with a 20-8 jump. McKinney later managed to make a 22-5 jump.

## Track Team Topped by Tolleston; Blue Ribbonless in NIC Finals

**By George Bryce**

North's tracksters turned in their better performances of the year in the Northern Indiana Conference Finals at Gary's Gilroy Field last Saturday but came away with no first places. However, enough place points added up to 35 to give the Redskins a second in team totals, eight and one-half points behind winning Tolleston.

North qualified nine men in eight events and both relays. Seven of the Redskins scored and both relays took second place. Tolleston had ten men in ten events and both relays. They took four firsts and won the mile relay. Their crack half-mile relay squad came in first but was disqualified.

The most impressive performer of the day got off to a fast start and topped first place in the high hurdles. Jerry Saffel climbed the barriers in 14.2 to set a new NIC record, replacing Brad Bendure's 1961 record of 14.3 seconds. The LaPorte senior later stepped off the low hurdles in a state record time of 18.9 seconds. This bettered Bendure's 19.4 record, also from 1961. North's Jim Fleenor finished in 20.25, his best time of the season but good for only fifth place in the conference.

North runners finished fourth and

sixth in a spectacular 440-yard run. Willie Lewis from Tolleston threw the cinders behind him in 48.2 seconds, a meet record, by two seconds, and also a state mark. Don Bradley in lane one ran the oval in 49.3 seconds for fourth place and Ed Haught ran fifty flat. These were the best performances of the year for those Redskins.

Dave Esterline ran a snappy pace for the mile run's first three laps. Earl Peel from Valparaiso, however, passed Esterline in the gun lap and ran to the finish in 4:26.1, several paces in front of Dave's 4:27.7. This performance was also the best mile of the year for Dave.

Steve Konow ran a 1:58.4 half mile which was only good for fourth place and two points. Adams' Jim Nideffer finished first in 1:57.1. The first four finishers' times were under the former record of 1:58.7.

North's Dick Junk vaulted 11-6 for second place in what must be the conference's weakest event. The runway was soft, the first time Junk had ever run on one. Jim Hall from Valpo vaulted 12-0; third place was at 11-0. Junk's best performance of the year was 12-4, so he was a bit off his peak last Saturday. Barry Donovan was not at his peak either, as he

put the shot only 50-10½ for third place. He, too, was not used to the soft circle. Ernie Adams from Tolleston "earned" a first with a heave of 55-7. The high jump was won by Al Powell from Hammond Tech at 6-2 and the broad jump by Larry Owen from Horace Mann at 22-10½.

The mile relay team ran a fair race but not up to capacity. Bradley, Haught, Mike Painter, and Summers ran in that order and none of them ran their best race. The two openers were five seconds over their combined times in the single 440 event. Painter and Summers were each a second off their bests.

In the half mile relay, Dale Yoder was in third or fourth place, and the starter had Rick Thompson in the wrong lane. Yoder had to drop back to get into the fourth lane. This dropped us to sixth place when Steve Bufkin got the baton. Bufkin ran a 22.5 anchor lane to get us into third place by the finish. Tolleston was disqualified due to a bad hand-off.

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Elmhurst's Terry Baker winds up the roster of last year's winners trying again. Jumping 5-11 in the high jump last year, he has bettered this mark by two inches. Rick Beaverson, Ed Hatcher, and Dick Schmidt will be the Redskins from which North will chose two at the high jump.

**Junk May Break Record**

Donner Dick Junk is likely to break the two-year-old record of 12-2¾ for the pole vault held since 1961 by C.C.'s Ed Bobay. Dick has thus far reached a peak of 12-4 on the pole.

Another probable record-breaker is the Redskin 880-yard relay team, with four boys chosen from runners John Ransburg, Dale Yoder, Rick Thompson, Steve Bufkin, Paul Paino, and Joe Wellbaum.

## Golfers Sweep 3 More Meets

Victories number five, six, and seven came to the North Side golf team last week with decisive wins over the Elmhurst Trojans, Kendallville Comets, and the Central Catholic Irish. The five-man crew under the direction of Mr. Beryl Lewis has yet to meet defeat. On Wednesday the first day of May, they traveled to the Brookwood links and scalped Elmhurst 10-0 and Kendallville 8-2.

**Schumaker Nips Cookerly**

Dave Schumaker nipped Dave Cookerly of the Comets by one stroke for medalist honors. "Schu" turned in an excellent 39 score. Cookerly won Kendallville's only two points with his brilliant performance. Don Meyer with a 44 took the loss. Jeff Michell, Dave Moser, and Ron Ulyot also finished at 44 and all managed to collect two points for the "Skin tally chart."

On his home course on Thursday the second of May, Schumaker completed his finest showing of the season. Dave collected 7 pars, a "birdie," and a "boogie" to finish with an even par 36. He regained an easy two counters on the Irish's Russ Kummer who left the course with a 43. Junior Meyer had the next lowest total of the meet, he was three strokes behind Schumaker at 42. Moser, Michell, and Ulyot again tied with 45's and each again defeated their opponent.

For Central Catholic Steve Hensler had 43; Steve Krull, 49; Mike Lamborne, 47; and Dee Murray, 51.

**Seniors in Best Spot**

North's golf team had only one duel this week which came Thursday against Garrett. On days when the squad does not compete with other schools, the top five boys may be challenged by those wishing to compete in varsity meets. Presently, three seniors, Rodger Macy, Scott Pitzer, and Terry McNelly, are in the best positions for successful challenges.

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# Sports Review

**By Randy Harter**

A very important part of the sectional track meet each year is the drawing of lanes and heats which took place last Tuesday at 1 p.m. here at North. Mr. Don Kemp who is the meet director made the drawings in the presence of Ben Tenny of the News Sentinel, Carl Wiegman of the Journal-Gazette, and a representative from a local television station.

The results of these drawings are of sincere interest to the sectional team coaches because some lanes are considered more desirable than others in specific events.

In the relay races, which are considered by many to be the most important draws, North Side came out alright. The Redskins will start from lane five in the mile relay. This lane will have several advantages. Since it is considerably distant from the inside of the track, the surface will be hard packed and less agitated than those lanes closer to the fifth lane doesn't have to take as sharp a curve as the fellows inside of him. Only two teams in each relay race will qualify for the regionals.

Lane one was selected for the half-mile relay team. One advantage to this lane is that the runner can maintain the pole position without running any unnecessary strides.

The half-mile will be run in two separate heats and the times of each race will be compared to determine the correct finishing order. Steve Konow will be North's representative in the first heat and will start in lane nine. Mike Painter or Tom Konow will be running in the second 880 yard race and will also start from the ninth lane. The Athletes with the three fastest times will qualify for regional competition.

Dave Esterline drew lane twelve for the mile run. His toughest competition should come from Ken Ellingwood of South Side who will be taking off from the eighth lane. Three qualify from the mile run also.

Sophomore Rick Beaverson will be North's only delegate in the high stick races. Two runners from each of the four heats will continue into the finals and Rick's in the heat of Bishop Luer's speedy Jim Still.

Steve Esterline and Jim Fleenor will be stepping over the low barriers for the Domers. Steve will compete in the first of four heats and will be shooting for one of the top two spots to compete in the finals. Swift Jim Long of Auburn and Dave Blanton of the Archers will be Jim Fleenor's

competition in what should be a rapid second heat.

Dale Yoder will represent North in the last trial heat of the 100 yard dash. Dale hopes to get revenge for his being overlooked in the N.I.C. Trials. Chances look bright for Dale's success since he stepped through his specialty in 10.5 seconds in practice early this week from a standing starting position. Either Paul Paino or Herb Summers will contest in the third trial race for North.

In the quarter-mile Don Bradley and Ed Haught will be striving for sub - fifty second performances. "Brads" will start from the sixth lane in heat number one, and Haught's origin will be lucky No. 7 for the second race.

Steve Bufkin shoots for a blue ribbon in the furlong event. He'll run in lane five in the second trial heat, and either Rick Thompson or Herb Summers will compete for the Red in the other trial 220, depending upon the condition of Herb's slightly injured thigh muscle.

Mr. Rolla Chambers was satisfied with the results of the lane drawing and considered North's position as good as one could expect in each event. In respect to the relay races Mr. Chambers commented that he might have been a little happier had North drawn a lane more on the outside in the 880 relay, but he is confident that the Redskins will perform admirably in both.

**Book Sale Ends Friday**

Next week will be the last week for the book sale. Paper back books of a wide selection for summer reading and campus are available in the Booster Club room by the gymnasium. These books may be purchased before school, during the lunch periods, and after school until 4:15.

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## Eight Redskins Graduate From CAP Service Program

By Sharon DeVaux

Eight North Side juniors have completed and graduated from the Citizen Apprenticeship Program, sponsored by the nUited Fund, United Chest Council of Allen County, and Central Labor Council of Allen County A.F.L.-C.I.O.

The students, Virginia Conrad, Sharon DeVaux, Phyllis Driver, Lora Fuhrman, Mary Lundgren, Pat McGregor, Patti Parker, and Sandy Sheehan, attended an eight weeks course on the social services in Fort Wayne and Allen County. They were required to attend five of the sessions to graduate.

The Fort Wayne Citizen Apprenticeship Program is one of three in the nation. The other two are located in Camden, New Jersey and Sharon, Pennsylvania. According to Mr. George Harwood of the United Fund, C.A.P. was originally promoted by the labor organizations who were interested in educating future citizens. This is the third year for the program here in Fort Wayne.

**In Shrine Ballroom**

The graduation dinner took place on May 3, at 6:15 p.m. at the Shrine Ballroom. Forty-two high school juniors from eleven different schools in Allen County graduated as Citizen Apprentices. Each student received a "certificate of membership" stating that they had participated in the Citizen Apprenticeship Training Program.

During the program following the dinner, Jo Ann Bell, a student from Arcola, described the first four sessions of C.A.P. These were about the health services, such as, the Visiting Nurse Service, the Adult Psychiatric Center, and the Allen County Cancer Society; and family and children's services, such as, the Catholic Social Services, the Lutheran Social Serv-



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ices, Family and Children's Services, and the Jewish Federation, all emphasizing the family unit.

**Trip Through State School**

Also included were the tax supported services: Social Security, the Department of Public Welfare, and the Township Trustee. Mr. John Norris, the staff representative from the Indiana State AFL-CIO, presented "Labor's Story." The Fort Wayne State School was the scene of a field trip taken by the group.


Phil Amt, from Concordia, summarized the last four sessions. Workers from the Child Guidance Center, Westside Neighborhood Center, and the Margaret Smith Day Care Center described the special services provided for children. The group met at the Red Cross on one Saturday, where they discussed the functions of the Red Cross and the Blood Center.

A final field trip was made to St. Vincent's Villa and the Allen County Home. The last session concerned community planning and recreation, which included the United Chest Council, the Urban League, the Park Board, the Y.M.C.A., and the Y.W.C.A. Various films and slides were used throughout the course.

The guest speaker at the dinner was Mrs. Richard G. Inskeep, chairman of the Fort Wayne Advisory Council on School Reorganization. As one of her first points Mrs. Inskeep stated that she felt that participation in C.A.P. indicated an interest in our community and their leadership.

In speaking to the group she discussed the possibilities of the betterment of our community through informed specialists and informed citizens. Mrs. Inskeep brought out the fact that community leadership in the future was in the hands of the C.A.P. graduates. Following Mrs. Inskeep's speech was the presentation of the certificates.

Now a graduate, Sandy Sheehan states, "It stimulated my interest in social work and also enabled me to meet a lot of swell kids from other schools, who are interested in the same things I am."



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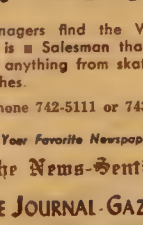
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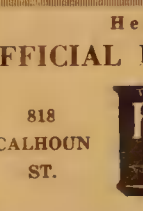
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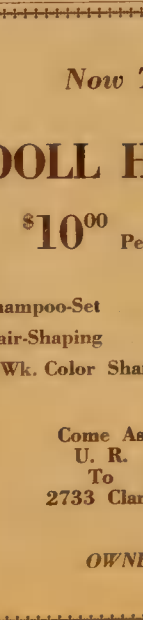
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## Redskins Keep Averages High With Good Reports, Scores

Mr. Stanley Volz's U.S. history classes are presently studying the causes of World War I. His world history classes are starting the chapter entitled "Imperialism Affects the Moslem World."

Writing poetry on America is presently the activity of the creative classes of Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra. Best poems were written by Pam Wagner, who created her own style; Marita Wight, who patterned her poem after Carl Sandburg's Fog; and Sam Hyde who entitled his "The Conquered Him." Other good poems were written by Barb Ratliffe, Dave Halquist, Sharon Wagner, Kathy Brown, Eric Caple, Connie Yoder, Janet Bailey, and Earl Rogers.

The Chemistry 2 classes of Mr. Beryl Lewis have just completed a test on salts and ionization. Next they will study the gas laws consisting of the effect they have with the application of temperature, and the pressure on volumes of gas.

The Chemistry 3 classes are experimenting with qualitative analysis determining different types of elements in solutions. In the classroom, they are naming organic compounds and learning about reactions, properties, and uses.

Students in Miss Jane Felger's second year Spanish classes will be giving hour long reports for the next three weeks. Each report is to be on a Spanish speaking country or on some subject relating to Spanish in general.


Miss Jane Felger's first year classes are rapidly finishing the study of the material covered in the book. Most of the remaining time will be spent on oral work.

The April shorthand tests sponsored by the Gregg Publishing Company were given to Mrs. Curtis' Shorthand II classes. Students can earn awards by receiving a 95% or better on a three or five minute dictation test. These awards are not department awards but are given by individual teachers. Those receiving awards for the three-minute, 80 wpm. test are as follows: Joyce Hayhurst, Sandra Sheehan, Diane Kinney, Susan Jordan, Karen Nailor, Sue Weber, Kathy Robbins, Anita Schafinski, Lorraine Paschal, Lynn Best, Sharon Voght, Sue Davis, Jean Smallwood, Joanne Baughman, Paulette Thompson, Mary Ann St. George, Carol Beam.

Another test will be given in May to give others an opportunity to earn awards.

Mr. Donald Kemp's Health classes recently had a semester test over all they have studied this semester. The highest grades were received by Steve Smith, Steve Carpenter, Dave Schumaker, Tom Zollars, Bob Moreno, Dick Meister, Rodger Macy, Jim Sealey, Gary Georgi, and Dan Wheeler.

Next they will study chapter 28, "Man And the Motor Car." Each student is to tell of two problems he has faced in his driving experiences. Then he is to tell



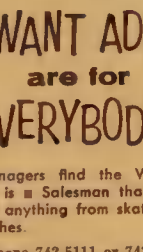
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## Fish Fry, 'Breezes Melodies' Highlight Key Club Activities

By George Bryce

Today has been declared "Key Club Day" at North Side. The days activities began at 7:00 this morning as Key Clubbers opened their candy booth. The second event is a fish fry at 5:00. The Key Club's day will end at 11:30 tonight as "Breeze Melodies" the last dance of the year, is completed.

All of the funds earned through the day's activities will go to the tennis court project. Joe Hagadorn, as chairman of the Tennis court committee says, "If today is as prosperous as we hope it will be, the tennis courts are quite likely to be built by next fall."

**Candy Sold**

The candy sale will be located in the Booster Club room outside the gymnasium and in Mr. Bickel's Room, 330. The butter bits are sold for \$1.00 and the club now makes one hundred per cent profit on each can sold. Bruce Arnold is in charge of the project and he states that he is eagerly looking forward to the sale of the last cans.

At 5:00 the school doors will open for a fish fry. Lou Bojrab is chairman of this project. The tickets cost one dollar for a meal of fish, baked beans, cole slaw, rolls, coffee or milk, and cake. The serving will be done in the cafeteria. The serving will continue inside until 7:00 p.m.

Lou commented, "We chose tonight since many people will be coming to the sectional track meet and will appreciate not cleaning up a kitchen before coming. We recommended an early start, so that the track fans do not miss any of the trials which begin at 6:00."

**Dance Open To All Schools**

After the track meet or else at 9:15, which ever comes first, everyone is invited to "Breeze Melodies" in the cafeteria. The Counts will be playing for the dance which will also feature beautiful decorations, according to the Key Clubbers. Dance chairmen, Tom Jamison and Jon Gressley, are hoping for the biggest crowd of the season as the dance is open to other schools.

The Key Clubs also wish to express many thanks to Student Council for the generous donation to the cause. States 5th period president Jerry Bryce, "This kind of school sup-

port is impressive in the eyes of Fort Wayne industry and will greatly help us to reach our goal, four tennis courts."

## English Cup Participants Write Essay

The English Cup examination, given to outstanding English students for nearly thirty years, has been taken by North's eligible seniors. The requirements are high in that the student must have all A grades throughout his high school English career with perhaps one B.

Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English department, stated "It is an honor just to be eligible to take the test."

The cup that North now has was presented to the department by Mr. Charles Dickinson, one time head of the English department. Although the winner is not permitted to keep the cup, his name is engraved upon it and both he and the second place winner are given a book.

Students writing on the college board essay were allowed to write for four hours. Privileged seniors taking the test were Larry Albaugh, Jerry Bryce, Becky Chambers, Steve Doan, Larry Engleman, Sharon Faulkner, Jackie Finch, Richard Fisher, Richard Franck, Marty Greene, Helen Hallen, Kathy Haughey, Cathy Hein, Jim Jewel.

And Carol Johnson, Vicki Jornod, Linda Kaiser, Karen Kelsey, Carole Laws, Betty Lindegren, Jeff Michell, Marilyn Mutch, Jerry Nissenbaum, Jim Nolan, Connie Peek, Frank Pippino, Claralyn Shearer, and Steve Smith.

The examination will be graded by a committee consisting of Miss Catherine Cleary, Mr. Robert Pugh, Mrs. Carol Seaman, and Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra.



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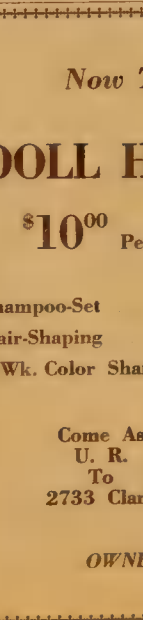
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Vol. 36—No. 30

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## Ribbons, Special Awards To Be Issued Monday

### Mr. Clark Plans Recognition Day

Approximately 4,000 ribbons and 45 special awards will be issued at North's Recognition Day Assembly. The annual event will be next Monday, May 20, third period in the gymnasium.

Mr. Charles Clark, chairman of this year's event, explained that the assembly is being held indoors because of the 1L lunch period which begins at 10:30. It takes about a half an

hour extra to get everyone out to Northrop Field and back again.

Following the distribution of ribbons and certificates by the homeroom teachers, all students will advance to the gym where they will sit in their assigned sections with their homerooms.

#### Open With National Anthem

The assembly will open with the National Anthem followed by an introductory address by Mr. O. Dale Robertson. Mrs. Hazel Coomey will give the awards for those Redskins having perfect attendance here at North Side.

Next, students will be recognized for their work in extra-curricular activities including athletics, by Mr. Rolla Chambers; clubs, Mr. Harry Young; dramatics, Mr. James Parkhiser; speech, Mr. Stanley Lee; journalism, Miss Norma Thiele; and Student Council, Dr. William Anthis. Clubs with a membership enrollment of from one to sixty may recognize three members; those having more than sixty may recognize five.

#### Service Workers Recognized

The cheerleaders and school service workers will then be asked to stand by Miss Jane Felger and Dr. Anthis respectively.

Each department will recognize five percent of its enrollment. The various department heads will take care of this section of the assembly. The teachers will present the special cups, plaques, and medals to the deserving students, who, in turn, will hand them to the "Spirit of North Side."

#### Individual Awards Issued

The individual awards will be next on the program. Miss Katherine Rothenberger will first announce the Courtesy Awards followed by Mrs. Victoria Young's distribution of the Good Citizenship medals and announcement of those seniors receiving scholarships.

In conclusion, the entire student body will sing the School Song and everyone will go to his 4A class—seniors first.

The committee assisting Mr. Clark in planning this assembly consists of Mr. C. William Hatt, Mr. Glen Bickel, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, Mr. Ralph Anderson, and Mr. Cleon Fleck.

## Helicon Club To Recognize Class of '63

"Senior Farewell" has been chosen as the theme for the Helicon Senior banquet at the Colonial Restaurant, May 21.

The price of admission will be \$2.00 for juniors and \$1.00 for seniors. The menu will include a choice of two dishes. The two are ham and chicken.

"The purpose of the banquet is to honor the seniors that are leaving," states Jack Jennings, junior who is the chairman of the event. "There will be a farewell address given and a poem which includes the names of all the seniors in the club. Tom Jamison and Dave Stubbins are working on the poem."

There will also be a play entitled "The Fishermen," which was written by Jonathan Tree. The cast of the play includes Marty Feustal, Carmen Clifton, Paul Kehr, Jack Jennings, Jon Gresley, and Stan Redding.

"The Fishermen" is a satire on heaven, and all the characters are in heaven. They try to keep records of everyone entering and leaving the Pearly Gates. The central characters are a dead girl and her boyfriend who is alive. The plot involves the girl's efforts to smuggle her sweetheart into heaven.

Decorations for the banquet will consist mainly of flowers.

## Publications Staff Fills Questionnaire For Anthropologist

A questionnaire Institute for Inter-cultural Studies, was filled out by all journalism students in order that Dr. Margaret Meade and her assistant could do a research. The questions, which the students had to answer without previously discussing with any classmates, had to do with insects.

The first question asked if the word insecticide, spray, or pesticide was most familiar. The second asked if they meant the same and if so, why, and the third asked how, in the student's own opinion, the use of insecticides of pesticides affected people's lives.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger received these questionnaire and turned them over to Miss Norma Thiele so that she could obtain answers from her journalism students. They were then returned to Dr. Meade.

## YES Opens Summer Job Placements

The Youth Employment Service is now open at 315 East Washington Boulevard. This service is sponsored by the Indiana State Employment Service.

Applications for employment will be available at this office from May 10 through summer vacation. High school students from fifteen to eighteen should try to pick up their applications before May 24. All applications must have the signature of a parent or guardian and list at least two references.

The staff of this employment agency will be available Saturday, May 25 from nine o'clock to noon and from one o'clock to three thirty p.m. to interview and classify work applications of those seeking employment and who have their applications completed and in order.

Typing and shorthand tests will be given at Central High School on June 5 at two o'clock for all youth who will be seeking employment in commercial work this summer.

The Youth Employment Service will start placement on June 10.

## Council, Committee Pick Cheerers; Six To Serve As Spirit Supporters



GEORGIA BARNETT, Sue Riley, Jill Borkenstein, Carol Meyer, Kay Nemyer, and Vicki Witmer practice one of their cheers, as they were just chosen as the cheerleaders for the next school year. Their first appearance was at the pep session Wednesday in honor of the regional trackmen.

The cheerleaders at North Side for the next school year are Sue Riley, Kay Nemyer, Georgia Barnett, Vicki Witmer, Jill Borkenstein, and Carol Meyer.

These girls were chosen Friday by the homeroom representatives of Student Council and one person representing each class.

These girls were selected by the new method. Miss Jane Felger, cheerleader adviser, and the senior members of this year's varsity cheerleading squad first selected sixteen girls from approximately twenty-five girls trying out. This selection was based on athletic ability and coordination only.

#### Screened Before Committee

After this elimination the sixteen girls were screened before the Student Council's cheerleading committee. This committee rated the girls on personality, leadership ability, grades, common sense, and athletic ability. The emphasis was mainly on leadership ability. They did this by asking each girl various questions. The answers to these questions could tell the committee about the personality, sincerity, poise, and dependability of each girl.

Miss Felger and her group eliminated the girls Monday, April 29. The Student Council's committee needed more time and thus screened the girls from May 6 to May 9. On the latter date the committee announced the final eleven. Besides answering questions for this committee, the participants had to do two cheers. They were "2-4-5-8" and "Who Ya' Gonna Beat?"

#### Chosen by Student Council

Last Friday a Student Council meeting for homeroom representatives and one representative from each class met in the boys' gymnasium. The girls tried out again.

This group of judges was given the results of the personality questioning by the cheerleading committee and were asked to take these results into consideration when making each final tabulation. The girls were then judged on athletic ability.

Each voting person was asked to circle six names which he thought would best represent North Side next year as a cheerleader.

When the final tabulations were in, there were four juniors and two sophomore cheerleaders.

#### Jill Borkenstein Comments

Jill Borkenstein, sophomore, commented, "I was so happy to be chosen cheerleader that there are no words capable of expressing my emotions."

Sue Riley, junior, states her feelings toward the new system of choosing cheerleaders. "I think it's a good idea, but you have to wait so long to find out whether you have made it. I think with this new method the school can find the best qualified girls to do the job that they have to do."

Vicki Witmer, junior, expressed, "I was really shocked because I wasn't expecting it at all."

Sophomore Carol Meyer states, "Ever since I was little I have always wanted to be a cheerleader. I feel that this is something that I can do for my school."

#### Kay Nemyer Criticizes System

Kay Nemyer, junior, expressed her feelings by stating, "I think that the method of choosing cheerleaders is too long and drawn out, but overall the cheerleaders chosen by this system should be better qualified."

Georgia Barnett, junior, commented, "I was really happy. I can hardly wait until the beginning of next year when we will be able to cheer again. I think that the girls on the squad will be fun to work with."

The cheerleaders were presented to the school Wednesday at the pep session in honor of our regional track team which will participate in the Regionals today.

## Legend Picks W&D's For Senior Pictures

Bonnie Rudensky, editor of the 1964 Legend, and her assistant, Mary Anglin, have chosen the photographer for next year's Legend.

Two bids were received, one from Roger's Studio, and the other from Wolf & Dessauer Photo Reflex Studio. Both girls talked to the proprietor of Roger's Studio and to a Photo Reflex representative.

After carefully considering each bid in all aspects and conferring with Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser, on the matter, they chose the Photo Reflex Studio to be the photographer.

Next year's seniors will receive a post card sometime this summer which will inform them of the time they are to have their picture taken. If this time doesn't fit in with vacation plans, it may be changed. Bonnie hopes all the pictures will be in by October 1.

## Record Sale, Presentation of Award To Orchestra Highlight Last Concert

### Dr. V. Stinebaugh To Honor C. W. Hatt With Service Plaque

The vocal and instrumental music departments are presenting their annual spring concert tonight which will be highlighted by a record sale and the presentation of an award to the orchestra.

The vocal music department under the direction of Miss Jeannette Rich, will present the first half of the concert, which will begin at 8 p.m. The

A Cappella will begin the program with "The Sound of Music."

The Girls' and Varsity choirs will then combine on stage, while Girls' Choir sings "Bewitched" featuring Rita Frenger, who will do a tom-boy modern dance interpretation. A duet and dance by Susan Keefer and Jack Olinger will be featured as they sing "I'm Your Girl."

"Music Man" The Varsity Choir will present selections from "The Music Man" as Kaye Roy, portraying Linda Rose, does a ballet. Miss Rich commented, "The Music Man band will be in evidence as we clash with 'Seventy-six Trombones.'"

"The next number," Miss Rich disclosed, "Will feature a mystery guest who is a member of A Cappella, and his dog, not a member of A Cappella, who will present his interpretation of an old man musing of his past and future while the Male Choir sings 'Everybody's Got a Home But Me.' "Pore Jud" is their next number which features the Triple Trio in speaking parts.

Members of A Cappella will sing and dance to "I Could Have Danced All Night." "You will also meet two oriental characters as you listen to 'You Are Beautiful' being sung by the A Cappella," Miss Rich stated.

Sharon Adams Soloist Sharon Adams is the soloist in "Climb Every Mountain," which is followed by "You'll Never Walk Alone." The Chansonettes and Triple Trio will be featured throughout the program.

Miss Rich concluded, "All the vocalists will be on stage for the final number and the recognition of senior choir members."

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt, will continue the program after the intermission. They will perform the "William Tell

Overture," "The Typewriter," "Promenade," and "Blue Tango."

Attending this concert will be Dr. Vernon Stinebaugh from Manchester College, who is the past-president of the Indiana division of the American String Teachers Association. Dr. Stinebaugh is attending the concert for the purpose of presenting the orchestra with the Meritorious Service Award for the state of Indiana.

#### Receive Plaque

The selection for the award was made by the Indiana division of the American String Teachers Association. Concerning the coming presentation Mr. Hatt commented, "I am quite elated, since this plaque is awarded to only one orchestra in the state each year."

The Concert and Varsity Bands will combine for the final portion of the program. The entire group numbers one hundred and sixty-four persons. They will play "I'll Abner," "The King and I," "Washington and Lee Swing," and "Tenderly."

The girls in both the bands and the orchestra will be wearing spring dresses or formals and the boys will be wearing suits or sport coats.

The recently recorded record album, featuring the vocal and instrumental music departments, will go on sale at the concert for \$3.50, each.

## Globe Trotters Elect Stubbins As President

Dave Stubbins was elected president of Globe Trotters at their annual picnic at Franke Park last Monday.

Other officers are as follows: Ted Bonar, vice-president; Nan Friend, secretary; Pam Lorman, treasurer; and Tuzie Roberts, social chairman.

The new officers will begin their term at the September meeting and end it at the Christmas party next year. They will be in charge of planning the first dance next fall.

The picnic began at 4:00 with the group dividing into two teams and playing softball for an hour. Mr. Marty Tierny highlighted the afternoon with his singing.

Following the pot-luck style dinner, president Ben Peternell took charge of the short business meeting which consisted of the election of officers and the presentation of a gift to Miss Rothenberger in appreciation of her work with the club.

## Students to Receive Legends Next Friday

One thousand, eight hundred thirty-five 1963 Legends will be distributed at two o'clock during a second homeroom period, Friday, May 24. The cafeteria will be opened at three o'clock for students who want their friends to sign their yearbooks.

If there are any extra Legends, they will be on sale for \$4.25 in room 113, Tuesday, May 28 or Wednesday, May 29, during second, third, and eighth periods.

## Bennett, Hall, Hollister To Attend Boys' State



CRAIG REYNOLDS, Ron Bennett, standing, Neil Hollister, Jon Gresley, and John Hall, seated, are the representatives and alternates to Boys' State. This session of student government will be June 16 to June 22.

Ronald Bennett, John Hall, and Neil Hollister have the honor of being chosen the three boys going to Boys' State to represent North Side and the Lion's Club.

Their alternates are Craig Reynolds and Jon Gresley. The boys will go to the Indiana University Campus at Bloomington, Indiana, where approximately 900 boys will meet beginning the week of June 16.

The program is basically for learning governmental procedures and how to be better citizens. Sports will be included.

The boys will stay in the men's quadrangle through the week of June 22 when they will return home.

Requirements for attending Boys' State are that the students must have high grades, school interest, and be physically fit.

Ron stated, "I felt very honored to be chosen and I'll try to do my best while there."

Neil had this to say about Boys' State, "I think it will be a great experience, and just a general learning session."

Fairness was voted unanimously as the most important character trait to look for in a teacher by the classes of Mrs. Mary K. Paddock and Mrs. Marilynne Curtis.

This survey was conducted for the purpose of determining those traits of character which the senior high school students desire in a teacher, and the methods of teaching which they prefer. The students had ten character traits of which they were to list these in the order which they felt the most important for a good teacher to have.

Fairness Important Trait Here is how they ranked in the

order of their importance: fairness was voted the most important, friendliness, and patience were tied for second and third place, sympathy and understandings was listed as fourth, self-control was listed as fifth in importance, neat personal appearance is next on the list, number seven is tact, enthusiasm is next, sense of humor was rated ninth, and last was imagination.

Most thought that homework was helpful as long as it wasn't busy work. The general opinion concerning tests was that students preferred multiple choice and short answers as to essay and true and false.

## Fairness Unanimous Vote In Best Traits of Teachers



## Val Speaks Out Against Cheaters

By Carol Johnson

"An intentional distortion of the truth employing a certain degree of cunning and trickery to obtain undeserved credit or reward" — this is how one dictionary defines cheating. It is a mildly-worded phrase considering the seriousness of what it describes.

In the secondary schools of this country, cheating has grown so prominent that one might guess that there is no high-schooler who has not seen it done. One wonders why this situation exists, when it is obvious that cheating is harmful to everyone involved in it.

The one hurt the most is the cheater himself. While he may think he is gaining something, the cheater is really doing himself a great disservice. In the first place, the one who cheats will never be quite as good at anything as he or she could be. In taking the easy road, he misses valuable experience and fails to gain a true education.

By copying someone else's term paper, for instance, he misses the experience of compiling that type of paper. But if he goes to college, he will be required to write a similar paper; and if he can't find someone else's work to copy, he will be in trouble, because he won't know where to begin.

Furthermore, the cheater's fellow students may never have complete trust in his honesty or ability. If a young man who was known to his classmates as a cheat graduated and became a furnace repairman, it is doubtful that he would get many job offers from those who remember his dishonesty in high school. His reputation as a cheat would become a liability for the rest of his life.

The successful cheater hurts not only himself but also those around him. Students who know a fellow student has been cheating are likely to think that this student's parents and friends may have the same weakness. Thus the reputations of those close to the cheat are clouded, too.

And by raising his own grade, the cheater lowers the credit received by other students in his classes, especially when grading curves are used. The cheater's success may then discourage other students' honest attempts, thereby promoting further dishonesty.

Unbelievable as it may seem, cheating students must not realize what they are doing to themselves, their parents, and their classmates. For if they did, cheating would no longer be such a problem.

## Man Should Be His Very Best Self: Smith

By Steve Smith

Nineteenth century New England philosopher and writer Ralph Waldo Emerson stated in his essay on "Self-Reliance," "There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that . . . though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given him to till." In the present period of classification and conformity, are we losing sight of the fact that the greatest goal toward which an individual can strive is that of being himself?

We live in a world dominated by a concept referred to as society, and far too many of us are constant fear of being shunned by society because of its disapproval of our thoughts or actions. Modes of dress, rules of etiquette, fads: all results from a desire to conform to society's standards. Members of our generation have even seen the "beatniks," a group of people who in rebelling against the intolerance of society have established their own rigid social structure.

Because society is constantly and capriciously moving about, flirting with new crazes and ideas, we feel that we must move with it.

Therefore, we are ever following a broad, much traveled avenue. We are fearful of taking a few moments to explore some area bordering the avenue because we might not be able to catch up with the crowd again. Many examples of this rush-rush-rush can be found in our educational system. Why are sixth-graders, who used to struggle with the addition and subtraction of fractions, now being taught algebra? "So that they can take geometry in junior high school and calculus in high school," explain those responsible for the change. So what?

Many talented students find parents urging them to complete high school in three years rather than four; and colleges are on the verge of becoming nothing more than vocational conveyor belts, picking up the high school graduates and carrying them to suitable occupations, where they are dumped off.

Because society rushes us, and because society makes us all strive toward the same image, it is suppressing the development of the individual. Conformity is certainly necessary to some degree, but no one should let it interfere with his personal development.

Anyone who is hesitant about seeking out and finding himself because he might incur the wrath of society should remember this: while we are governed by society, society is regulated by rules; and it is we who establish these rules. The same society which suppresses individualism nourishes itself on the accomplishments of individualists, adopting for itself their ideas and inventions.

Each person is a complex of abilities, thoughts, emotions, and many other factors. Thus, it is futile and foolish for him to attempt to imitate a form pattern. He should instead concentrate on being himself, on being the very best self he can be. In the words of poet Douglas Malloch:

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill,  
Be a scrub in the valley—but be  
The best little scrub by the side of the rill;  
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.  
If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail.

If you can't be the sun, be a star;  
It isn't by size that you win or you fail—  
Be the best of whatever you are!

## Memorial Day Should Mean More Than Lake Trip, Watching Races

### a Memorial Day Tribute...



### Decoration Day Brings Memories Of The Deceased

To most people today, Memorial Day means taking a trip to the lake or going to the 500-mile race in Indianapolis; but Memorial Day should bring the memory of those who have fallen in previous wars to make the world safe for democracy.

Memorial Day, which is also known as Decoration Day, dates back to 1868 when it was decided the graves of the Union soldiers be decorated at some uniform time. General John A. Logan, National Commander of the Grand Army, issued an order naming the 30th of May to be set aside in the memory of the dead.

The idea spread rapidly. Legislation after legislature enacted it into a law until the holiday has become a legal one in all states except six.

#### Decorating Graves Ancient

The custom of decorating the graves of the dead with flowers is of great antiquity, and it was adopted as a course of matter for Memorial Day. In Greece, when a person died, the nearest female relative concluded their last offices by crowning the head with flowers. The Romans used flowers more freely, for they covered the couch of the dead with leaves and blossoms. Wreaths were also used by the Romans as they carried wreaths of

flowers to the home of the mourning by friends; also wreaths were placed on the graves.

Decoration Day, the original name of this festival, meant the decorating of the graves. This name was soon felt to be too superficial to express the profound ideas and emotions to which the occasion is dedicated. The name Decoration was then renamed Memorial Day meaning in memory of.

Throughout the North and West the festival is very generally celebrated on the 30th of May. But April 26th is observed in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi; May 10th in North and South Carolina; and June 3rd in Louisiana.

Lincoln's Address Given On Memorial Day, people place flowers and flags on the graves of the soldiers. Many civilian graves are also decorated with flowers on this holiday. Military parades and special programs are held. Memorials are sometimes dedicated on this special day. Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg

Address is often read. A special program of speeches and military exercises is held at the Gettysburg battlefield. Many organizations, including the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and various fraternal orders, take part in parades and exercises.

As it is impossible to decorate the graves of men who have died at sea battle, it has become the custom to construct little ships of flowers and set them afloat on the water of the chief ports around the country. This is done in order that the tide carry them out on the great waters and strew the blossoms on the bosom of the deep so that perhaps they may rest over the spot where the dead went down.

There are also certain regulations the navy must follow for this holiday. Naval regulations provide suspension of all drills and exercises on this day. Regulations also provide for the firing at noon of a salute of twenty-one guns by all ships in commission and at naval stations during which the ensign is to be half mast.

## England, Ireland, France Scenes of Shoaff Voyage

Attending an English jam session, visiting the Eiffel Tower, and roaming through the halls of an ancient castle were some of the numerous activities of junior Robbie Shoaff on his trip to Europe.

Leaving Fort Wayne for New York on March 29, Robbie and his family

departed for Europe on April 1 aboard the cruiser ship, "France."

#### First Stop Is London

Their first stop was the royal city of London. The ancestry of the buildings soon became Robbie's favorite site. "Every building looked as though it contained 300 years of history," remarked Robbie.

After purchasing an English suit and touring the scenic country side, the Shoaff family left Old Ben behind them as they set out for the sunny coastal country of Ireland. "In Ireland it was exciting to see the deserted castles situated in some lonely field with ivy encompassing each antique tower," commented Robbie.

#### Many Trees

Upon arriving in Paris, the Shoaff family noticed the trees growing along both sides of the streets. States Robbie, "This added very much to the beauty of this city of romance." Robbie felt that the Arch of Triumph was much more impressive than the famed Eiffel Tower. "At the Arch of Triumph, the streets seem to radiate from the monument. When a person gets near the Arch, he can see the streets stemming in all directions," he added.

#### Individuality Present

Although Robbie did not encounter the "common man" as much as he would have liked, he did notice the individuality of the people in each of the three countries he visited. "The English people were very polite, the Irish were friendly, and the French tended to be a little 'cold' towards the tourists," he claims.

Finally on the first of May, the Shoaff family's trip came to an end as they flew back to the United States by airplane.

## Phy-Chemers Elect Jr. Patty Johnstone To Serve As Prexy

Patty Johnstone was elected at the Phy-Chem picnic to serve as president the next semester. Other officers are as follows: Ken Caster, vice president; Pam Lorman, secretary, Nancy Longardner, treasurer, Judy Wartzok, social chairman; Jon Gresley, sergeant-at-arms; and Bonnie Rudensky, parliamentarian.



The chilly weather confined the social activities of Redskins last weekend. In spite of the spring winds and rain, many managed to attend the Key Club fish-fry, the track-meet, dances, and shows from Friday through Sunday.

"Pirates on the Poop-deck," a ship wreck dance was attended by many clad in blue jeans, pirate costumes, sailor outfits, and hula dance array. Don Leuenberger, Barb Barrett, Jack Aiken, Judi Schubert, Sharon Adams, Jack Gooley, Don Elbrecht, Susie Campetti, Lou Bojrab, Felice Smith, Steve Doan, Judy Pontius, Roger Bryan, and Marilyn Mutch were some of those who attended the affair.

The Ripplette banquet was at the Fourwinds restaurant Saturday evening. Elnor Dick, Carl Stevens, Barb Griffin, Ben Peternell, Laurie Wehrenberg, Ed Errington, Mary Beams, Jack Clawson, Carol Beam, Bob Tegtmeyer, Linda Furste, Rich Fryer, Pam Lorman, Ted Bonar, Susie Smith, Mike Pletcher, Susie Lotter, Skip Lesh, Karen Hill, Jon Stucky, Dawn Johnston, Dick Meister, Carol Meyer, Dick Falk, Jody Hemphill, Don Bradley, Margaret Snyder and Jim Golt were those who ate a smorgasbord dinner, danced, and drank soft drinks.

Rick Regadanz, Mary Anglin, Norma Earl and Ron Poffenberger attempted their skills in miniature golfing in spite of the cold and windy weather.

Cheryl Evers, Bob Cummins, Barb Schecter, Jim Tennant, Dick Meister, and Susan Rice attended the track meet and the dance Friday evening only to experience some trying moments. The group left the dance rather late attempting to find Cheryl's lost purse and finally came to the conclusion that the purse was just not to be found! Returning to Jim's car they found a flat tire. This completed an evening full of problems.

A group of junior girls met at the home of Jane Gerding. Lynne Schubert, Shirley Baugh, Mary Sayles, Karen Puryear, Susan Schelle, and Carolyn Doughty spent the evening looking through old snap shots, making sodas, and listening to albums.

#### Swingin' Senior

- ovial Senior
- n the academic course
- ice to know
- harp dresser
- eenage driver of '60 Plymouth
- usually seen with Steve Smith
- hristian is his first name
- een personality
- oungest child in family

Several 'Skins ventured to Indiana University last weekend. Pam Houts, Joe Weaver, Pris Houts, Patty Tackett, Doug Cartwright, Nanette Friend, Judi Wartzok, Alice Bower, Connie Homeyer, Sue Weber, and Steve Zollars were some of those who witnessed the annual "Little 500."

Linda Busian hosted a small get-together at her home Saturday evening. Terry Franzmann, Liz Bedree, Stan Wissman, Sandy Bojnof, and Steve Hickman, played tennis, ate, and chanced at playing a few hands of cards.

A "kid" party was held at the home of Suzanne Knott last Saturday. The girls attending dressed as little girls were Candy Phillips, Marilyn Johnson, Becky Lepper, Judy Rhoads, Gwen Blackley, Marilyn Anderson, Connie Yoder, Ruth Mundt, and Sharon Overla (Elm). The girls ate a combination lunch and dinner.

Larry Doty, Debby Fox, Susie Smith, Barry Donovan, Craig Brosious '62, Jill Holzworth, Peggy Dunn, and Tom McAfee viewed the presentation of "Forty Pounds of Trouble" at a local theater last weekend.

#### Sophomore Spotlight

- im is her nickname
- lways smiling
- esides at 2815 Ludwig Road
- n J. C. L.
- atin is favorite subject
- earns to become an elementary teacher
- eeds a driver's license
- ad about the Dome!
- s 15 years old
- likes to swim
- listens to radio often
- njoys reading mystery stories
- eady for summer vacation

Some 'Skins ventured to Cold Springs resort for the dance there Saturday evening. Dick Stout, Brian Walker, Lindy Moellering, Carol Ross and Keith Wall were those twisting, and dancing among the crowd.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Editor-in-chief  
Carol Lash



# Eleven, Two Relay Teams Qualify for Regionals

North Side scored 66 points and qualified eleven individuals and both relay teams for today's regional last week as they easily won Fort Wayne's thirty-first sectional track championship.

The win was the Redskins' and Rolla Chambers' twenty-fifth championship. North took nine first places, while South Side was team runner-up with 24 points and two first places. The other firsts went to Central and Bishop Luers to complete the city school's domination of the meet.

The outstanding performances of the meet were in the pole vault and mile run. Don Lunquist of Luers set a new vault mark at 12-4 in winning that competition. The old mark was held by Central Catholic's Ed Bobay who vaulted 12-2 1/2 in 1961.

**Esterline Wins**  
North's Dave Esterline turned in the most brilliant performance of the meet and one of the finest in the state when he sped through the mile run in 4:26.5. Esterline shirked off the 40 degree temperature and stiff cross winds to run the fastest sectional mile in the state.

Probably the most unexpected performances were turned in by two sophomores. Paul Paino won the 100 yard dash in 10.5 seconds. Earlier Paino had won his trial heat in 10.4 seconds. North's other sprinter, Dale Yoder, was once again victim of a blanket finish. Dale was less than a step behind the winner, yet could only manage fourth place in his trial heat timed at 10.4. Only the first two finishers qualified for the finals.

Mike Hanes surprised everyone as he won the broad jump. The stiff winds cut down on distances somewhat, and Hanes won at 20-8 1/2. Central's Al McKinnie and Roosevelt Dobbs, Concordia's Tom Dohrmann, and Auburn's Jim Long all managed to better 20 feet but could not top Hanes' effort.

Don Bradley and Ed Haught again finished one-two in the 440. Bradley taking the first section of the race in 51.5 seconds, while Haught won the second race in 52.0. Finishing times determined the over-all order of finish.

**Painter Roars To Victory**  
The same situation prevailed in the 880-yard run, as Steve Konow and Mike Painter each took their sections of the race to place one-two. Konow's winning time of 1:58.8 was only six-tenths of a second off the state's best sectional half-mile run by Steve Mills of Decatur Central.

Painters' race was one of the most exciting ever run on Northrop Field. Running the 880 for the first time in competition, the ace 440-man laid back through the first lap, then roared back from next-to-last position to break the tape in first place in 2:02.6.

Steve Bufkin and Herb Summers teamed to win first and second in the 220-yard dash. Bufkin's winning time of 22.3 seconds was only slightly over the top sectional time of 22.0 by John Gibson of Anderson.

Barry Donovan topped his previous best of the season when he threw the shot put 53-6 1/4. The effort was good enough to give him first place ahead of Concordia's Don Schoenfeld who tossed the 12-pound iron ball 51-4 1/3.

North's mile relay squad was pushed to the finish by South Side as it won in 3:29.4. South was clocked in 3:29.9. Ed Haught opened up a slight lead for the Red over South's Mark Close.



**DON BRADLEY TAKES OFF** on the anchor leg of North's mile relay only a few yards ahead of the Archer's Phil New. The Redskins were threatened seriously by South throughout the entire race but Coach Chambers accredits North's victory to their speedy and much improved baton exchanges.

Then Dale Hilsmer caught the obviously tired Painter in the second lap. A good exchange by the Redskins, however, opened the gap; and Summers and Bradley carried the baton home easily.

North was never headed in the 880, as the Redskins won in 1:32.7. The time was only two-tenths of a second under Gary Roosevelt's top sectional time. Central Catholic was North's closest competitor, finishing in 1:35.65.

**Junk Places Third**  
The Red's other points came in the pole vault when Dick Junk took third spot behind Lunquist and New Haven's Don Osdale.

North's only disappointment came in the third trial heat of the low hurdles when Jim Flenor failed to qualify steps ahead of the Redskins. Flenor was several steps ahead of South's Dave Blanton when he hit the next-to-last barrier and finished third just behind Blanton and Jim Long. That trial heat was more than a full second faster than the other three, the winning time being 20.2 seconds. Steve Esterline managed to win his trial heat in 21.9 seconds but was hampered by a sore muscle and finished well back in the field in the finals which were won by Blanton in 20.9. Blanton also won the high hurdles in 16.1 seconds to be the meet's only double winner.

The Redskins will have the fourth largest delegation to compete in today's regionals. Only Gary Roosevelt, Richmond, and Elkhart qualified more men than did North. All four schools still have both relay teams still in the running.

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# Redskins Nip Central Catholic To Capture City Golf Tournament

North Side miraculously came out on top in the annual City High School Golf Tournament at Brookwood last Tuesday. This was the first such contest for the newly instituted team, high-pointing a successful season which has thus far been unmarked by defeat.

As the nine-hole meet, which began at 3 p.m., ended, the total Redskin score stood at 177. This was just one stroke less than Central Catholic's, the runner-up. South Side, the defending champion, came in third with 181, followed by Concordia, 182; Bishop Luers and Elmhurst tying at 200.

Dave Schumaker won individual

honors in the tourney. Scoring 39, just fair for 'Schu,' he was presented with a trophy for the lowest score. Along with this he received another trophy for being on the winning team, as did all of the North Side players. Perhaps Dave's most spectacular shot was a 40-footer, sunk for a birdie in the last hole.

**Meyer Under Pressure**  
Don Meyer came in second with a score of 45, also below his average, which is in the low 40's. Don, under tremendous pressure, sank a six-footer, clinching North's hair-raising victory.

Ron Ullyot and Dave Moser wound up the Dome's quadruple delegation to the meet. Ron shot a 46 and Dave,

a 47. Both of these scores ranged far above their low-forty averages.

Among the players, the general consensus was that the strokes were unusually high because of the 20-25 mph wind into which the Redskins had to shoot during the first five holes. Also blamed were the Brookwood greens, which were less familiar to the Domes than their Elks counterpart, plus the below-standard playing.

**Play in Threesomes**  
Each North Sider was paired off with two other players from separate competing schools. The same threesomes thus completed all nine holes together. Some of the outstanding players from the opposing schools were C.C.'s Russ Kumer, 41, Concordia's Steve Doctor, 42; Phil Schoenherr of Concordia and C.C.'s Mike Lamborne, 43; and Elmhurst's Mike MacBride, 44.

Today at about 9:00 the Redskin golfers, as well as other high school golfers from all over Northeastern Indiana, will tee off on El Cordovans greens in Elkhart. The four teams with the lowest scores there will then progress to State meet in Indianapolis, on Saturday, May 25th.

## Sports Review

By Randy Harter

The performances turned in at the Port Wayne Sectionals last Friday were among the best in the Hoosier State. Most sectional meets were hampered by the brisk winds and chilly temperatures and these factors had a noticeable effect on times all around the area.

At the Mishawaka Sectionals, Jerry Saffell, of the Laporte Slicers managed to crack the meet records in both hurdle races. He was clocked in 14.6 for the highs and 19.8 for the lows. Jerry has had much better times in both events, but those he turned in a week ago were surprising in consideration of the miserable weather.

Some excellent performances were registered in the field events in the state's sectional meets. At Evansville, Gene Lockyear of Reitz High School pitched the shot 11 feet even, and at Muncie, Mike Hanna of Pendleton pole vaulted 13 feet, 7 inches and smacked a 21-year-old sectional mark by 4 3/8 inches.

At Elkhart where the Blue Blazers posted their twentieth consecutive sectional track victory, Kendallville's Pat Nixon cleared the high jump bar at 6-4 1/8, the best Indiana prep mark of the cinder season.

One of the better broad jumping exhibitions in sectional competition came from Milford's John Gerber at the Huntington meet where he spanned 21 feet, 11 inches.

Bernie Rivers failed to win the 100 yard dash at the Gary Sectionals for the first time in four years. Rivers, who was sidelined at the N.I.C. finals, barely managed to qualify for the Regionals by finishing fourth in the century event.

## 'Schu' Gets 37 Ron Ullyot — 38 In Eighth Win

North Side's golf team posted its eighth straight victory for the season last Thursday against a Garrett crew at the Elks Country Club. The Red easily overcame their out-of-town opponents with a 9-1 win.

Senior Dave Schumaker, with 6 pars and a birdie, turned in an outstanding 37 tally for the nine hole course. He, along with Ron Ullyot and Dave Moser, scored two points for the Redskins by both winning the majority of the holes and by beating their opponents in total score.

Playing by far his best game of the season, Ron Ullyot shot an excellent 38. With 7 pars and 1 bogie, this junior had the next lowest score of the meet.

Sophomore Dave Moser wound up the 2-point scorers with his 42 strokes. Dave managed 4 pars for one of his best games this season.

Don Meyer and Scott Pitsner each added 1 1/2 points to the Domes' total.

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Chambers Optimistic on Regionals, His Last Meet on Northrop Field

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North Side Cindermen Scalp Cadets and C.C.

Rolla Chambers will enter his tracksters in his final Fort Wayne track meet as the Regional begins at 2:00 this afternoon.

Coach Chambers' long Fort Wayne career should be ended somewhat on the good side as the Redskin delegation is the strongest entering competition even though it is not the largest.

Elkhart qualified thirteen individuals and both relays last Friday in their 79-27 victory over their closest competitor, Kendallville. Huntington placed eight men and both relays to win their sectional 46 to Warsaw's 28 and Larwill's 19. Kokomo easily won the Logansport sectional with 54 points; their closest rival was Carroll with 14 points.

At two o'clock the pole vaulters and high jumpers will start the meet. The event's favorite is Dennis Bloches of Concord who sailed 13-1 at Elkhart last week. A second place battle looms among Don Lundquist of Luers, Erwin Cox of Kokomo, and Dick Junk of North Side who have all gone 12-4 in recent competition.

The high jump features a possible record breaking leap as Pat Nixon of Kendallville cleared 6-4 1/8 last week. A host of jumpers including Elmhurst's Terry Baker are a good bet to near or clear the six foot mark.

At three o'clock the rest of the meet gets underway. The sprints and hurdles will have trial runs for placement in the finals. Don Langford of Tipton ran a 10.2 seconds 100 yard dash to register the best century time entering the Fort Wayne sectional. Al Sufus from Larwill, Gill Stanley of Elkhart, and Paul Paine of North Side will be pushing Langford and attempt to finish ahead of him. The 220 promises to be exciting as Steve Bufkin and Herb Summers of North, Mike Yoder of Goshen, and Jack Smith of Kokomo registered low 22 seconds times last week.

Don Bradley and Ed Haight will have to give their all to finish ahead of Huntington's Van Bailey who ran the lap in 50.5 seconds to qualify. The 880 yard run could possibly feature a grueling race among Redskins Steve Konow and Mike Painter, Kokomo's David Wright and Dennis Jones. These boys are near or below the two minute mark.

North's Dave Esterline, South's Ken Ellingwood, and Kokomo's Dennis Jones could produce the state's best time in the mile for the year. Jones ran a 4:31.5 in the sectional, five seconds behind Esterline and 4.2 seconds behind Ellingwood, but Mr. Chambers says he can run faster than 4:31.5.

The mile relays in the other sectionals were several seconds behind North's and South's at Northrop field. Another duel can be looked for in this event as Haight, Painter, Summers, and Bradley take to the cinders against South's combination of Mark Close, Dale Hilsmer, Gunther Baner, and Phil New. Decent weather and top conditions could give both teams a chance for good times.

The half mile relay that North ran was among the state's best and by far the district's best. The combo of Dale Yoder, Jon Ransburg, Rick Thompson and Bufkin registered a 1:32.7 time, even with a bad second hand-off.

The low hurdles will be without a Redskin but a close finish can be expected among Roanoke's Rick Rice, South's Dave Blanton, Elkhart's Tom Scoville, and Tipton's Langford. The latter must be considered the favorite as he skimmed the low barriers in 19.8 seconds last week. The high hurdles which should be leading the pack are Blanton and Scoville, both of whom run the 120 yards in 14.9 seconds regularly.

The longest heave in northeast sectionals last week in the shot put was registered by North's Barry Donovan, 53-6 1/4. Elkhart's Dave Pippinger put the ball 53-3. Other competition is a couple feet behind.

The final event, the broad jump, should be won by John Gerber from Milford. North's Mike Hanes, Central's Al McKinney, and Roosevelt Dodds, and Concordia's Tom Dohrmann could challenge Gerber should he be a bit off form or if any of them have their best jump of the year.

The last scheduled event begins at 6:30 so the track meet will be over in plenty of time to allow fans to get to the 7:30 "Chambers Night" in the cafeteria.

The membership of the Junior Red Cross Club has been lower this semester than others because too few students are free during the period when it is offered, according to Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, sponsor of the club.

Many Redskins from North Side have done work for the Red Cross City County Council. Some are working at the Veterans Hospital and at the Allen County Home by feeding or entertaining the patients, or working at the Information Desk.

Also, the Junior Red Cross student workers sponsored a dance at the Coliseum, and before Christmas they helped wrap and label presents at the State School.

Because of all the work they do the workers are considered "real valuable" to the Fort Wayne Community.

This summer student volunteers are also being asked for at the Red Cross Chapter House, corner of Highway 37 and the California Road, on the switchboard; as bottle labelers; drivers; and workers for the Canteen, which is opened to people giving blood.

**To Work in Summer**

Another need is at the Veteran's Hospital. There they will feed and entertain patients; work in the Lab, X-Ray, or Registration Office; or do clerical work.

Any volunteer can choose his own hours, from as little as two hours per day to as much as a full day with lunch included.

If any Redskin is interested in the volunteer program this summer, Mrs. Nusbaum would like them to please sign the list in room 332, as soon as possible.

The postponement for the Concordia-Central Catholic triangular track and field meet which was originally scheduled for April 23, was run last Tuesday at 4:00 on Northrop Field. The Redskin cindermen trounced their nearest competitors, the Concordia Cadets by accumulating 87 1/2 points in the meet which was scored on a 5-3-2-1 basis for the first four places.

Redskins monopolized both distance events. Steve Konow, one of the meet's two double winners, took blue ribbons in both the mile and half-mile runs. Mike Painter finished a few strides behind "Orange" in 2:03.5 and Tom Konow took fourth place in the 880 event. Dave Esterline followed Steve across the finish line in the mile race and Randy Harter showed improvement while finishing third. Dave also looked impressive in winning the reserve 880 yard run in 2:05.

Dale Yoder topped the field in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, edging Concordia's Schoenfeld and teammate Paul Paine by just a few yards in the century and nipping Ed Haight in the longer sprint.

Jim Irwin topped the quarter-mile field while scampering to a respectable 52.5 second clocking. Jim Fleenor skimmed over 180 yards of low hurdles in 20.5 seconds, a time which would have qualified him for the regionals this afternoon.

Both North Side relay teams had speedy performances last Tuesday. The 880 team of Paul Paine, John Ransburg, Rick Thompson, and Steve Bufkin had their best of the year in 1:31.7. Herb Summers, Mike Painter, Ed Haight, and Don Bradley turned in a 3:27.8 for the four-lap event.



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### Hinga To Speak 'Chambers' Night'

A banquet in the honor of Mr. Rolla Chambers will take place tonight in the North Side cafeteria beginning at 7:30. Mr. Chambers, who has served as track mentor at North for the past thirty-six years will retire at the end of the present school year.

A fourteen-man committee composed of several of Mr. Chambers' friends has organized the program. The committee members are Dr. Alan Chambers, Perry Esterline, Jack Bendure, Louis Andrews, Herman Friedrich, Harry Friedrich, Dr. Jack Deely, Clancy Hanson, Chip Chambers, Phil Olofson, Dean Thomas, Bill Smith, Robert Cowan and John Morris.

The main speaker for the evening will be Jim Hinga, who coached basketball at North Side during the mid-fifties. Mayor Paul Burns, Mr. Dale Robertson, Dr. William Anthis, Mr. Robert Cowan will be among the other prominent Fort Wayne citizens who will participate in the evening's festivities. Distinguished sports announcer Mr. Hilliard Gates will be the Master of Ceremonies of "Rolla Chambers' Night." Father William Lester, head of Fort Wayne Parochial Schools will give the invocation.

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# THE NORTHERNER

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 24, 1963

Price 10 Cents

## Somewhere Over The Rainbow . . .



Senior activities will culminate in Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum June 2 and 4.

Dr. Evan Bergwall, pastor of the Simpson Methodist Church of Fort Wayne, will deliver the principal sermon at the Baccalaureate exercise. Dr. Frank S. Endicott, Director of Placement and Professor of Education at Northwestern University, will deliver the address at the Commencement exercises.

Both services will be at the Coliseum, the Baccalaureate being June 2, at 7:30 p.m., and the Commencement June 4 at the same time.

The Baccalaureate will begin with an organ prelude by Beverly Bojrab. The class processional will then follow. The call to worship will be given by Dr. Bergwall. Following this will be the traditional hymn of praise, "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

The combined choirs will then sing "Anthem for Spring" by Mascagni adapted from Simeone. Following this senior class president Steve Esterline will give the Scripture.

The Scripture will be followed by another anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling" from the "Creation" by Joseph Haydn, and the class prayer.

Following the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," Dr. Bergwall will deliver the main sermon, entitled "Life Is Ahead."

After the sermon the benediction will be sung by the choirs under the direction of Miss Jeanette Rich. The graduating class of 1963 will then leave during the recessional.

Dr. Frank S. Endicott will be the principal speaker at the Commencement ceremonies of June 4. Dr. Endicott is also the author of many pamphlets and books.

The title of his commencement address will be "The Graduate Looks to the Future." Mr. Lester L. Grile, superintendent of the Fort

Wayne Community Schools, will introduce Dr. Endicott.

The North Side band under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt will give a twilight concert preceding the Commencement exercises.

After the main address the diplomas will be presented by Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Mrs. Victoria Young, Dr. Bill Anthis, Miss Elizabeth Little, and Mr. Ivan Fry.

Following the distribution of diplomas, Greg Meister will give the benediction.

Mr. James Purkhiser and the PTA will supervise the stage work for Commencement, and the members of the Class of '64 will serve as ushers.



## Seniors Fortunate To Gain Benefits From Domeland

Less than a week from today the members of the senior class will be attending their last classes at North Side. As the seniors leave the Dome, they will be bidding farewell to teachers and friends; but, more than that, they will be bidding farewell to high school, a time considered by many to be the best years of life.

Perhaps today seniors feel no qualms about saying good-by to North Side, but several years from now they will look back fondly on the good times they enjoyed during high school. As North Side students they have been fortunate indeed. Besides being one of the top schools in the state in scholastic achievements, North Side offers its students many other activities, such as clubs and organizations which offer a wide variety of experiences and knowledge.

In addition, North Side has been blessed with an understanding administration and faculty which knows how to give students the right amount of privileges in order to make them true participants in the workings of the school. Pupils from some other schools are not so fortunate as to be able to participate in a successful student council or the numerous other organizations which North Siders take for granted.

North Side has contributed much to the education and upbringing of each of its graduates, but the graduates themselves add much to the honor and tradition of the school. This year's seniors are no exceptions. They have brought honor to North Side in nearly every field. Wearing the red and white of Redskins, they have attained successes in the fields of scholarship, music, journalism, art, dramatics, speech, athletics, and many others.

Soon the members of the Class of 1963 will leave behind them the successes and happiness of high school to face the disappointments and worries of today's world. However, like all other new high school graduates they will have before them a whole lifetime in which to attain their goals.

By 1988, when the Class of 1963 holds its twenty-fifth anniversary reunion, who knows what changes may have taken place. The problems of world-wide peace and freedom, poverty and ignorance, widespread disease, the control of the atom, and the conquest of outer space lie before today's graduates and the graduates of future years. Perhaps some members of North Side's Class of 1963 will have had a hand in achieving successes in these fields.

## Pupils Should Respect Teachers' Requests When Signing Legends

With the issuing of the 1963 Legends comes the time of signing of their pages. Some teachers who have completed the prescribed requirements in their classes allow students to sign the yearbooks during class time. Others who still have lessons to teach and tests to give often find it difficult to get the students in a mood for listening or studying because of the yearbook signing.

Redskins should not hinder the work of their teachers by writing in the Legends during class, if the teacher has other work for them to do. If the teacher will donate five or ten minutes of his or her time, the students should appreciate it, but if the teacher cannot take that time from the classroom, students should realize this and not penalize them.

## Words of Wisdom

The jealous man poisons his own banquet, and then eats it.

Jealousy lives upon doubts. It becomes madness or ceases entirely as soon as we pass from doubt to certainty.

—Rochefoucauld

## THE NORTHERNER

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

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## Senior Girls Dress in New Formals Striving to Please Favorite Escorts

Senior Prom time is just around the corner. For many seniors it is merely another formal dance, but to others it has a certain sentimental value; it will be the last time they will all be gathered as a whole for a social event. Special attire for the evening will be worn by attending senior girls.

Yvonne Bejna will enter in a long pale yellow bell-shaped formal of silk organza. The skirt has an underskirt of taffeta. The top is adorned with beads and has thin straps and scoop neckline. Dan Smith is Yvonne's escort for the evening. To the after-prom party Yvonne has chosen a pink crepe sleeveless dress. As her accessories she has chosen white beads, heels, gloves.

### Cassell Wears White

Bruce Foltz from Purdue University will be the guest of Becky Cassell for the evening. She will be wearing a long white taffeta formal with blue taffeta and lavender flowers, outlined with green leaves. A matching coat will cover her V-necked bodice. Pearl accessories, including a tiara and long white gloves will complete her attire. A low back black pique dress will be worn by Becky to the after-prom party. The dress is accented with a black and white cummerbund. She has chosen pearl accessories to complete her ensemble.

### Dave Esterline is Date

Helen Hallien will be wearing a strapless sky-blue floor-length formal with a V-necked bodice in the back. She also has a matching jacket. She will be accompanied by Dave Esterline. Her after-prom dress will be a boat-necked sleeveless white linen sheath. Flowers are embroidered on the front. With this she will wear pink shoes, purse, and earrings.

A short blue satin gown with white eyelet cotton over it and blue flowers strewn through the pattern will be worn by Susie Rupp. A strapless bodice will be set-off by a light blue cummerbund. Susie will enter the after-prom party in a pale yellow shift dress covered by white eyelet. The bodice will feature a boat-neck, button-down sides, and sleeveless arms. Around the hem-line will be a ruffle above yellow ribbon. Susie will



JOHN SMITH GIVES Jill Holzworth a corsage to accent her full-length formal. The strapless dress consists of ruffles and lace. A number of senior couples will experience similar scenes as this on Friday evening, May 31, when they prepare to attend the senior prom "A Bientot" at the Scottish Rite Ballroom.

attend the affair with Jim Grove.

Sharon Adams to Wear Pastels  
Dave Lucas will be the date of Sharon Adams. Sharon will appear in a pastel-melon embroidered cotton eyelet floor-length formal. It is embroidered with white and coral flowers with a scoop-neckline. To the after-prom party she will wear a cotton floral print dress of white, melon, and brown.

Marty Gehron will be escorted by Don DeCance. Her velvet-satin blue belle-shaped formal is scooped-necked emphasized with pearl jewelry. A dark green embroidered sheath with matching jacket, and cord belt will be her attire for the after-prom party.

A pale yellow floor-length gown, with wide-strap beaded bodice, and bell-shaped skirt of silk organza over taffeta will be worn by Linda Conkling. Joe VanRyn will be Linda's date to the affair. She will wear a white arnel with a sleeveless bodice and pleated skirt. The dress is white with a green, yellow, and orange pattern throughout. To complete her outfit will be matching yellow shoes, purse, and jewelry.

A short-blue strapless formal of silk organza is what Diana Dellinger will wear to the prom. This will be accented by a bow of the same material on the side, long white gloves, and blue matching satin shoes. Entering the after-prom party, with Dave Laws, she will be seen in a white bell-shaped dress with spaghetti straps. The bodice is swiss polka dots and the skirt consists of small rows of lace from the waist down. White pattern shoes will complete the ensemble.

### Pattern Accessories

Diana Warner will be accompanied by Gene Heiser. She will be attired in a long, full baby-blue dress of princess taffeta. Accenting the formal will be a large bow in the back. Diana

will wear white accessories. A white sheath will be worn with a high front scoop-neck, and a V-neck back. A black sash, black pattern shoes, purse will complete her dress.

Escorted by Jim Smith, Sharon Smith will be adorned in a strapless full-length turquoise gown with an embroidered pattern, and matching bow. She will wear a yellow spaghetti strap cotton sundress with a bell-skirt, a white over-skirt of heavy lace, with white shoes to the after-party.

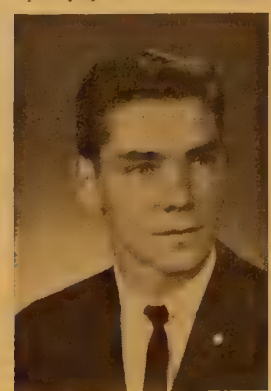
Carole Laws will enter the prom in a white floor-length formal with nylon over net and taffeta. The bodice of blue nylon will be accented with crystal jewelry. Larry Engleman is her date to the affair. To the after-prom party, Carole will appear in a light blue polka-dot dress with semi-full skirt and white accessories.

A full-length pale yellow chiffon formal, with sheared bodice joined to the skirt with a narrow band of matching yellow satin will be worn by Jayne Payne. It also features spaghetti straps, detachable stole, and a slight trim of small aqua flowers. She will wear a sleeveless full-skirted dress made of combed cotton printed with silk dyes. The colors of the dress are shades of blues, greens, and white. With this dress, Jayne will wear white heels and white jewelry to the after-party with her date, John Gross.

Azalea Colored Chiffon  
Janet Steward will attend the festivities with Dave Newburn, '61. Her azalea colored chiffon floor-length formal will feature a strapless sheared bodice. Her ensemble will be accented with white gloves and crystal jewelry. To the after-prom party she will wear an apple green print silk dress with an A-lined skirt and sleeveless top. With it she will wear green shoes, pearls, and carry a green purse.

## Senior Skip Lesh Reveals Conceptions of Graduation

"I feel that I have gained a good academic background at North Side," explains Senior Skip Lesh. "It will help me prepare for what lies ahead."



Skip Lesh

Skip is looking forward to his graduation, although he feels that he will miss North Side next year. He commented, "Most of all I will miss many of my friends who will be going

away and entering all walks of life." Although Skip has fully enjoyed the many social events of his senior year such as the Senior Play, Senior Banquet, he feels that the most outstanding will be the Senior Prom. "It is the last big event for the seniors to be together," he commented.

To Attend Indiana Extension  
Indiana Extension will be the scene of Skip's education next year, although he feels that he may transfer to the campus for his remaining college days. He plans to study pre-law and take up either law or business as his life's profession.

### Interested in Sports

Skip has played two years of varsity basketball at North Side. In addition to this he served on the varsity football team and ran reserve track as a sophomore.

Baseball, golf, and bowling are also among well liked sports. He comments, "I have always had a great interest in all sports."

Presently Skip is an employee at Fort Wayne's General Electric Company. He also spends some of his spare time working at Johnny's.

This summer Skip plans to continue his work at the General Electric Company. In addition to this he hopes to play baseball for the Komets in the Junior Federation League.



By Dee Coughlin

June 4th marks the end of high school days for the class of 1963. Although these students leave the Dome to encounter new ways of life and to pursue future careers, behind them remains many memories of high school activities—the games, the dances, the class plays, many hours of classwork, experiments in chemistry and physics, teachers, proms, parties, picnics, and most of all the life-long friends made during the years at North Side High School.

Pam Houts expresses the feelings of many graduates in saying, "In high school the unity has given me the feeling of security and confidence. College does not offer this unity." She continues, "I know among the memorable events at the Dome, I will remember most vividly the Christmas program in the gym, the senior play, football and basketball games, and trackmeets. I will think back to the good days—the fun in classes, the confusion and rush trying to get my work in on time, mostly attempting to get my term paper finished before the deadline."

"Many wonderful experiences will remain in my memory after graduation," reveals Tom DeLong. "Some of my most fond remembrances are the sports events, the after-prom parties and breakfasts, the fun in taking part in the pep session skits, the experiments in the chemistry lab—all these things I will remember—but mostly I will never forget the tremendous guys and gals that I met while attending the Dome, some lasting friends, others just mere acquaintances."

Susie Smith will miss working in the guidance office, orchestra practices, orchestra trips, the proms, and the warm relationship between the students and faculty. "As I think of all the many people that I have met whom I will never have the opportunity of seeing again, the thought of graduating makes me feel rather sad," says Susie.

Don Leuenberger, Don Elbrecht, Les Erhsam, Louie Bojrab, and Dave Green have some wonderful memories of times shared together. Don Elbrecht explains, "We have been very close during our years at the Dome. We will probably always think back to the card parties, the riding around town 'buzzing' various restaurants, the times that we double-dated, the many times we helped one another with English requirements, and just getting together for the fun times we had."

Vicky Jornod will remember most "the feeling of pride in North Side when she attended assemblies, sports events, and all the other social functions." She will remember the pride of serving the Redskin student-body as secretary of the student council, the fun working for the clubs at North, and most of all the friendly faces seen each day in the halls.

Among Steve Smith's memories is "trying to stay awake in economics class." He will miss the friends he has made most of all. Ann Walley agrees as she says, "I will remember the 'gab' sessions with my friends most of all." She is grateful for the good teachers at North as she says "In college I will be able to utilize the knowledge derived from the excellent teachers."

Allen Witham will miss the fine teachers here at North who have guided his education for the last three years. He will miss watching the sports events, and the day-to-day contact with fellow students whom he has grown attached to during the years at the Dome.

Steve Carlson will miss the good times he had in Mr. Ralph Anderson's physics class. Larry Doty, Scott Pitzer, Jack Altekruze, and Becky Cassell will also remember physics, and the humor of Mr. Anderson. Anne Modricker will miss coming late to Mr. Paul Lemke's class, and Steve Konow will miss everything about Mr. James Lewinski's English class.

John Briggs will miss walking to school at 18 below zero. Tom Bruck will remember trying to start his car in the below zero temperature to get to his 7 o'clock class on time.

"I will miss the sports. I will never forget the good times shared by teammates in the locker room following football practices," says Steve Bufkin.

Jim Hulfeld will miss what he terms "Mr. Fred Humphrey's completely disorganized homeroom." Dan Smith will remember the fun he had joking with Mr. Humphrey, and Diane Hosler will remember Mr. Humphrey's great sense of humor.

Nancy Quinn will miss the many friends and the routine of high school life. "I will always remember the Christmas basket assemblies, senior traditions, and the many good times shared by my friends and me," says Nancy.

Tom McAfee will miss the fooling around with his friends before, after, and sometimes during classes. I will probably remember most the rushing around in the halls, and the teachers I have that are gifted with great senses of humor," explains Tom.

Ed Coble will miss what he terms "the feeling of a second home." Darlene Dufuray will also miss the atmosphere of North Side. She will remember the fun she had taking part in Varsity Varieties.



# Seniors To Waltz Amid Paris Touch At Final Fling, 'A Bientot,' Friday

By Steve Smith

The class of 1963 and their dates will dance amid a touch of Paris at the Scottish Rite Ballroom from 9:00 to 12:00 next Friday evening, May 31. The Silhouettes will provide the music for the Senior Prom, "A Bientot." With red and pink as the dominant colors, three familiar Parisian sights will decorate the dance floor.

Upon entering the ballroom, couples will pass beneath a silver replica of the Arch de Triomphe flanked by shrubbery on both sides. Steve Zollars is making the arch, which will consist of a 10 1/2 foot wooden frame covered with cardboard.

Near the center of the floor will stand a 10 foot miniature Eiffel tower of pink cardboard. Red lights at its base will focus attention on the tower, which Stan Needham is constructing. Four fountains and assorted flowers will be placed on the grass surrounding the tower, and a white picket fence will enclose the entire area.

**Cafe Decked in French Style**  
On the far side of the room the "Cafe '63," an imitation sidewalk cafe, will replace the customary tables and chairs. With an awning of red and pink crepe paper overhead, the cafe will contain twenty-eight tables. Each one is to be covered with a red and white striped table cloth and decorated with a candle stick placed in a wine bottle. The cafe will be separated from the dance floor by a hedge of shrubbery, flower beds, and a picket fence.

"Junior girls will serve mints, French pastry, and a mock pink champagne of fruit juices and ginger ale to seniors and their dates," stated Frank Pipino, who is co-chairing the food committee with Rosie Spiro.

After being served, the couples will enter the cafe and seat themselves at the tables. Menus reading "Cafe '63" will be placed at each table; these may be taken as souvenirs as each couple leaves the cafe. Junior boys attired in red and white striped coats and black slacks will act as busboys, clearing the tables and replacing the menus. Cathy Hein is in charge of planning the making and operation of the sidewalk cafe.

Red and pink lights will shine upon each of the posts in the ball room, and cheesecloths of the same colors will enshroud them. On each post will be hung French travel posters. The bandstand, with the phrase "A Bientot" suspended above it, will be surrounded by flower boxes containing red and pink carnations.

**To Pass Out French Programs**  
Carol Lash and Joe Hagadorn, program and ticket committee chairmen, have revealed that the programs will complement the Parisian theme. On the cover of each is a French sidewalk scene with the Eiffel Tower in the background. The programs are white and red and will be passed out at the entrance to the ballroom.

Following the prom, the class of '63 will attend a parent-sponsored after-prom party. The party will begin shortly after 12:30 at Goeglein's Barn, which can be reached by driving out Lake Avenue beyond the bypass and turning left onto the Maysville Road. The Counts are to furnish music for the post-prom event, which will end at 4:00.

A buffet style meal of ham or chicken will be served to the party-goers, who will be attired in suits, sport coats, or party dresses. No tickets will be required for admission since the parents have contributed money for the expenses.

Ann Walley and Jack Altekruze, chaperon committee co-chairmen, have announced that the parents of the class officers, social council members, and committee chairmen have been asked to chaperon the prom. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grile, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Anthis, and the ninety-six teachers of North Side and their husbands and wives have been invited to attend the prom as guests.



DECORATIONS COMMITTEE chairman, Cathy Hein, directs helpers Frank Pipino and Jim Hufeld as they prepare for next week's senior prom. The group is dripping candles to be used as table center-pieces in the French cafe, the main feature of the prom decorations.

## Seven Student Managers Receive N's' For Assistance in Various Sports

by Tom Blessing

On nearly every high school athletic team there is a boy who gives of his time and energy and is very often taken for granted. This is the student manager.

There are seven such student managers on North's track team this year. In recognition of his work each boy receives a letter after working in two sports or two years in one sport.

One of the seven managers is Jack Bostick. His reason for taking this job is that he enjoys sports a lot and likes being with the athletics, especially on road trips.

**DeFrain Senior Member**  
Another boy who goes along with the latter statement is Paul DeFrain. Paul is the senior member of the group, having worked for two years previously. Paul's main duty is to take care of all the equipment worn by the players, including practice outfits as well as meet uniforms. "Managing is hard work, and more time and responsibility is taken than most people believe," states Paul. Paul also notes that after managing for two years the jokes of the athletes don't seem quite as "cruel" as when he started.

Sophomore Larry Walter is also well aware of the jokes the athletes like to play on them. Once he was asked to run in the building and get a softball to practice the shot put with. Larry lists his chief duties as collecting equipment during meets, setting up starting blocks, and other little jobs.

**Nagel Checks Field**  
Checking the field after a meet is one of junior Neil Nagel's duties as manager. Most of all, Neil likes the road trips and especially looks forward to the state meet. "I think North's track team this year is one of the best ever and I think they have a very

good chance of winning state or being in the top three," predicts Neil.

Fetching a "skyhook" is just one of the many errands sophomore Joe Culver has had to run. When asked by one of the trackmen to fetch this imaginary thing, Joe came back with a clothes hanger, which is supposedly the nearest thing to it.

Looking forward to the state meet at Indianapolis is junior Dave Heffley. Dave lists staying overnight at hotels on the long road trips as the most enjoyable part of his job. As manager, Dave makes sure the batons are set out for the relay men and he sets up the pole-vault and high-jump standards.

## Survey Indicates Plans Of Graduating Redskins

According to a recent senior survey, over 240 Redskins plan to further their education in colleges and universities. Business colleges will claim 44 seniors, and technical schools will have over 20 prospective students. Nursing school is the selection of 22 senior girls, and beauty college is the preference of 12 future beauticians.

Uncle Sam is the designated choice of 14 eventual servicemen. The labor force will gain over 100 new members in their various occupations as clerks, mechanics, factory and business employees, and service workers.

The survey also indicated that five girls plan on becoming homemakers shortly after graduation. Hoosier colleges ranked first choice for over 200 Redskins. Indiana University, Purdue University, and Ball State Teachers College hold the top three future enrollments. The remaining college hopefuls will be scattered in over 30 different colleges from Colorado to Connecticut. Hillsdale, Drake, Hanover, Denison, and Yale

are just samplings of the many selections.

Teaching, engineering, and medicine were indicated as the top three professions. Other choices included law, art, music, and diplomatic service.

The more unusual vocational choices were modeling and interior decorating. In fact, one senior boy expressed a desire to study baking at an Indianapolis baking school.

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## Class of '63 Remembers Years of Funny Incidents

Aside from falling up steps and running into people and doors, some seniors have other amusing incidents which they will long remember after graduation. Amusing incidents incite a smile as seniors recall happenings during their past years at North Side.

Bob Milton recalls an incident during his freshmen year in which he played basketball on the reserve team.

"I was so tensed up during a game," Bob comments. "I think it was against South Side. The score had been close the entire time. Toward the end of the fourth quarter, everyone on the floor was trying for baskets. I was so happy when I finally made a shot." Waiting for the applause, screaming, and the usual clamor after a basket, Bob was informed by a fellow team mate that the game had ended.

**Girls Invite Chuckles**

"The stairs leading to the boy's dressing room was the site for an amusing occurrence," Jody Hemphill confesses. Two years ago Jody and Diana Dellinger, "greenies" at North, didn't know their way around the school. Seeing the stairs leading to the boy's dressing room, the twosome ventured down them expecting to find an outside exit.

The girls walked past several boys, none of whom said a word. A few seconds after descending the stairs, Jody and Diana let out a scream and hurriedly rushed up the stairs and past the boys who had previously not said a word, although after the incident were now in "hysterics."

"I didn't know what football was when I first attended North as I had previously lived in British Honduras, where the sport has never been played," Carol Bishop laughs. "My sister and I had to take a handbook on football around to all the games. Several people looked at us in the funniest ways, but none said anything."

**Attracted by Handsome Senior**

Carol smiled as she recalled another incident which occurred on her first day as a freshman. Attracted by a handsome blonde senior boy, "greenie" Carol asked where she could find a certain room. The young man seemed more than glad to show her the way. Carol was so glad to think that she had made a new friend, but as the incident turned out, he sat her on a drinking fountain.

Stuart Emmons recalls when he, Jon Stucky, and a group of Redskin boys drove through a shower of snowballs after (N.S. vs S.S.) game, when North was the victor. The most amusing part of this incident was that they were in Jon's convertible with the top down. When the shower was over, the

car was filled with snow and the boys were covered.

**Snows Again**

"An incident which I shall never forget happened to some of my friends and I at the sectionals last year," Jeanet Huett reminisces. "It was a snowy night, so after our game we decided that we'd better leave. As we trudged through the blinding snow to the parking lot, we were unable to find the car. I think we covered almost the entire parking lot."

After finally finding the car, we were unable to move it because of the deep snow. Well, some of us got out and pushed and finally got the car to move. By the time the night was over, we all looked and felt like snow-women," Jeanet concludes.

## School Office Gets New Face

For the first time since 1927, North Side's office will be remodeled. The new office will be to the immediate left as one enters the main entrance and will include all the rooms from Mr. Robertson's present office to the 220 corridor Rooms 209, 211, 213.

Occupying the office will be the principal, the principal's secretary, the school treasurer, the dean of boys, the dean of girls, the deans' secretary, the athletic director, the guidance director, and the receptionist.

This new centralized office will be an improvement over our present divided system according to Dr. Bill Anthis. The use of one main office will solve the problem of communication, it will simplify the task of students seeking information, and it will eliminate needless walking for personnel and students.

The architect chosen to design the new office is Mr. John Martindale, who is well known in the Fort Wayne area.

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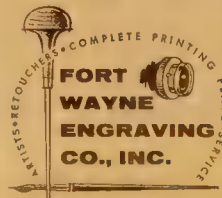
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# 495 Seniors Will Be Graduated In Annual Commencement Rites

The graduating class of 1963 consists of the following students: Claudia Ackley, Bernadette Adams, Carol Adams, Sharon Adams, William Aiken, Mike Aker, Arlene Akey, Larry Albaugh, Kathryn Alexander, Michael Allen, Jack Altkruse, Hank Altschul, Margie Angus, David Arney, Ronald Armstrong, Judith Arnett, Bruce Arnold, Sandra Axon, Jacqueline Ayres, Ronald Bade, Edwin Baker, Linda Banter, Barbara Barnett, Danley Bates, Dennis Beach, Mary Beams, Sharon Ben, Roland Bednarczyk, Eric Beebe, Yvonne Beina, Richard Bell, Rolan Benstrup, Susan Beylerlein, Joe Bieber, Robert Biesianda, Carol Bishop.

Also, Sylvia Blaising, Mary Blakesley, Linda Blombach, Sharon Blough, Susan Blue, Jean Book, Louis Bojrab, Connie Boldt, Leonard Boner, Gregory Borton, Carol Botteron, Alice Bowers, Janice Bower, Neil Bowers, Marita Bowers, Vera Bowman, Jerry Boyer, Larry Brewer, Philip Brewer, Johnny Briggs, Lee Brower, Patricia Brown, Thomas Bruck, Thomas Brumbaugh, Roger Bryan.

Also Pam Bryant  
Also, Pamela Bryant, George Bryce, Gerald Bryce, Laura Buckmaster, Rosalie Bullerman, Linda Burkholder, Kathleen Busch, George Bushong, Kenneth Butler, Marian Cameron, Ron Camp, Susan Campetti, Stephen Carlson, Steve Carpenter, Rebecca Cassell, Rebecca Chambers, Steve Chen, William Christen.

Also, Carol Christie, Mike Claphan, Charles Clark, Nita Clark, Sara Clark, James Clausen, Alice Coatney, Eddie Coble, Pamela, Coblentz, Joann Coe, Cynthia Coleman, Ronnie Coleman, Marilyn Comer, Johnny Conard, Linda Conkling, Carolyn Cook, Michael Cope, Deanne Coughlin, Harold Cour, Ralph Craig, Ned Crasper, John Craw, Doris Cromwell, Thomas Cross, Robert Summins, Karen Current.

Also, Connie Dager, Steven Dager, Linda Darnell, Theresa Dauplaise,

Barbara Davis, William Davis, Linda Davis, Paul DeFrain, John Dehnert, Diane Dellinger, Thomas DeLong, Carolyn Dempsey, Judith Dennis, Mary Derrow, Michael DeWald, Mari- anne DeWeese, Kenneth Didier, Eleanor Diek, Steven Doan, Barry Donovan, Larry Doty.

Also George Drew  
Also, George Drew, Margaret Dunn, Darlene Durfee, Steven Ehrman, Lester Ehrsam, Donald Elbrecht, Lynn Ellingwood, Stuart Emmons, Larry Engleman, Sharon Erler, Thomas Er- ington, Vicki Ervin, Steven Esterline, Richard Evans, Cheryl Evers, Sharon Ezzelle, Anita Facente, Richard Faylor, Sylvia Fairman, Richard Falk, Sharon Faulkner, Roger Fawley, James Fenstermaker, Cheryl Eielder, Gayle Figel, Jacqueline Finch, Richard Firks.

Also, Richard Fisher, James Flee- nor, Gloria Fleischman, James Ford, Richard Franck, Peter Frank, James Fretz, Jack Fry, Terry Fulkerson, James Funk, Steve Furste, Camella Gabriele, Larry Gantner, Bonnie Gard, Barbara Gardner, Neil Gareiss, Cheryl Garton, Virginia Gaunt, James Gause, Patrick Geary.

Also, Karen Gebhart, Martha Geh- nor, Gary Georgi, James Gibson, Judy Gilbert, James Ginder, Nancy Glen- with, Ronald Goheen, Jack Gooley, James Gottfried, James Graham, Su- san Gramling, David Green, Marcina Greene, James Griffith, Nick Grisshe, Patricia Groman, John Gross, James Grove, James Guevara, Joe Hagadorn, David Hagermann, George Hager- mann, Myron Haines, Judith Hall, Helen Hallien, Judy Hammons, Con- stance Hanes, Steve Hansen, Bessie Harding, Lois Harding.

Also Dan Harter  
Also, Dan Harter, William Har- ting, Jane Hatch, Rebecca Hatcher, Kathryn Haughey, Edward Haught, Roger Haverfield, James Hawk, Joyce Hayhurst, Anthony Heidrich, Susan Heier, Cathy Hein, Steve Heine, Gene Heiser, Jo Ellen Hemphill, Linda Henderson, Denton Henderson, Joyce Hicks, Harriet High, Richard Hobson, James Hohman, Gloria Holloper, David Holmes, Jill Holzwarth, Con- stance Homeyer.

Also, Mary Horne, Thomas Horner, Hugh Hosbein, Mary Hosler, Joan Houser, Susan Housholder, Pamela Houts, Aleta Howard, Philip Hudson, Jeanet Huett, James Hulfield, Nancy Hunt, Katherine Hutton, Marilyn Jackson, Dick Jamison, James Jewell, Carol Anne Johnson, Carol Sue John- son, David Kahlenbeck, Laina Kaiser, Carol Kapp, James Keller, Karen Kel-

sey, Janice Kensill, Judy Kiensill, Paula King.

Also, David Kinne, Carol Kiser, Mary Kitzmiller, Robert Klepper, Nancy Knight, Nancy Koehl, Steve Konow, Larry Koontz, Suzanne Kreigh, Thomas Kruse, Konnie Kum- fer, Claude LeHurreau, Dianne Laird, Susan Lake, Richard Lamprecht, Gary Lane, Carol Lash, Barbara Lawrence, Carole Laws, David Laws, Steven Leininger, Brooks Lesh, Donald Leu- enberger, Patricia Lewton, Betty Lin- degren, Terry Lommatzsch, Gloria Loney, Diane Longberry, Diane Lopez.

Also, Beverly Luce, Helen Lucka- doo, Laverne Lutz, Linda Lyon, Rod- ger Macy, Michael Mangan, Donald Mann, Beth Marshall, Joan Martin, Judith Mather, Thomas McAfee, Ste- ven McCollister, Michael McGee, Rich- ard McLean, Ronald McNeal, Terry McNeley, Anita Medsker, Laurie Mee, Ray Meek, Gregory Meister, Paula Menzie, Victor Meyer.

Also Donald Michell  
Also, Donald Michell, Alfred Miller, Donald Miller, Janis Miller, Jaynce Miller, Patricia Miller, Patricia Mills, Robert Milton, Sharon Minear, Anne Modricker, Dorothy Moore, Judith Moore, Ronald Moore, Stanley Moore, Nash Moreno, Robert Moreno, Tom Morrell, Jean Morris, Donna Morton, George Murbach, Helen Murray, Don- no Musselman.

Also, Judith Musselman, Marilyn Mutch, Alan Myers, David Myers, Need Nagel, Gary Neal, Stanley Needham, Joyce Neighbor, Woodrow Nine, Gerald Nissenbaum, James No- lan, Suzanne Noll, Jacquelyn Nusbau- mer, Pamela Nuzum, James Oberlin, Barbara O'Day, Virginia Olesan, Nancy Olinger, Michael Painter, Jon

## John Mertes Leaves Dome

"I will miss it!" are the words of Mr. John Mertes which summarize his feelings about leaving North Side after thirty-four and one-half years of teaching.

Throughout this time, Mr. Mertes has gained a perspective outlook on the future which outlines his philoso- phy. He commented, "In order to live in our age, you must keep learning something new. In a rapidly changing world as ours, your education is never completed."

Thankful to Return  
Mr. Mertes says that when school does close, he is thankful for a vaca- tion, but when fall comes again, he is glad to come back.

Being a business teacher, he at- tended Wisconsin State College where he received his B.A. and Indiana State College to obtain his B.S. degree. His first association with teaching began in 1924 when he helped open Ossian High School in Ossian, Indiana. Then he transferred to Roosevelt High School in East Chicago; he came to North Side when it was only one and one-half years old.

Tinkers With Motors  
His hobby of tinkering with power motors dates back to the Model T. At that time he owned five that he tinkered with constantly. Recently Mr. Mertes switched to tinkering with power motors.

Mr. Mertes' first desire is to secure a rest which he feels is needed. Next he plans to travel east, west, and south.

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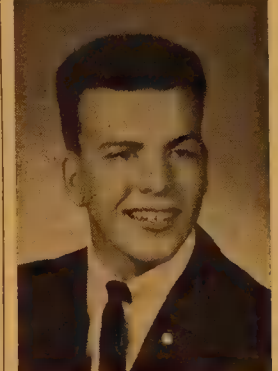
## Steve Pence Wins May Award From Teenage Safety Council

Selected as the safe driver for the month of May is senior Steve Pence. The award was presented to Steve

mend one safe teen driver from each county high school each month," stated Dave Voelker.

Steve, is on the academic course, currently taking English, college algebra, physics, journalism, and Chem- istry III.

Upon receiving the award, Steve commented, "With the high accident rate at North Side, it is a real privi- lege to receive this honor, and I hope in future years that I can be as acci- dent free as I have been in the past."



Steve Pence

Monday at the main meeting of the Allen County Teenage Safety Council.

Any student at North Side may submit the name of a driver to the North Side Safety Council headed by Dave Voelker, senior, with Dick Mul- los and Mike Hanes assisting. The names are then screened to check whether the drivers have had any mov- ing traffic violations within the last nine months. If not, the names are

## Dan Christlieb Wins PoppyPoster Contest

Trophies were awarded the first, second, and third place winners of the Poppy Poster Contest at the Recog- nition Day Assembly. Those pupils re- ceiving the trophies are Danny Christ- lieb, Garrett Ott, and Jeanne Rader, respectively.

Pupils who received honorable men- tion are Eddie Coble, Ron Gallmeier, Sally Stevenson, Jeanne Stalder, Jim Romano, and Terry Hoy.

Danny's poster will now enter com- petition with the first place winners from other city high schools and from them, a city winner will be chosen to enter the regional contest.

voted upon by the Council to select the safe driver of the month.

"The purpose of this is to com-

## Helicon Names New Officers At Spring Dinner

Junior Bonnie Rudensky will serve as Helicon president for the coming semester, it was announced at the English club's annual banquet at the Colonial Restaurant Tuesday.

Assisting Bonnie in planning Helicon activities next year will be John Gresley, vice-president; Sue Riley, secretary; Tom Jamison, treasurer; Marty Feustel, membership chair- man; Norma Earl, social chairman; Pamela Lorman, publicity chairman; Mary Anglin, point recorder; Lyman Wible and Dave Stubbins, critics; Bronwyn Hemmig, program chair- man; Carmen Clifton, parliamentari- an; and Stan Redding, keeper of the meeting place.

The banquet was held to honor the senior members of Helicon and was planned under the direction of chairman Jack Jennings. After the invocation and meal, a brief business meeting took place. The principal or- der of business was the passing of an amendment to admit sophomores to the club in future years. After Becky Chambers, nominating committee chairman, had announced the elec- tion results, retiring president Steve Smith closed the business meeting with a brief speech and congratula- tions to next year's officers.

Following the business meeting, the honored seniors were entertained by a play, "The Fishermen." Next, Dave Stubbins and Bonnie Rudensky read the senior poem, which contained a four-line summation of each senior's high school career. The program was closed with the farewell to seniors and the senior response.

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# Sixteen Redskins to Compete at State

## Thinlies Withstand Rain To Cop Regional Meet

North Side cindermen put on a good showing for the few brave track fans who withstood the elements to watch the Regional track meet on Northrop Field a week ago. The Redskins qualified eight individuals and both relay teams for the state meet tomorrow while winning their eleventh regional championship.

A steady rain persisted throughout the entire meet and athletes performed on a rain-covered track. Elkhart finished second in team honors with twenty points, twenty-five less than North's total of 45. Huntington Vikings finished third with seventeen points, and South copped fourth by tallying fourteen.

**Paino Wins Again**

Sophomore Paul Paino continued to surprise Summit City track enthusiasts by splashing to a 10.6 second victory in the 100 yard dash and topping such competitors as Larwill's Al Surfus who had won his sectionals in 10.2. In the 220 yard dash North collected four points. Herb Summers finished second to Surfus and Steve Bufkin won third place. Surfus' winning time was 22.7, quite well considering the conditions.

Van Bailey of Huntington took an early lead and held it all the way to grab top honors in the quarter-mile race. North's Don Bradley finished strong to capture the red ribbon and

Ed Haight finished fifth, failing to qualify for tomorrow's meet.

**Painter, Konow Qualify**

The half-mile proved to be a good event for the Demers. Steve Konow and Mike Painter started slow — they were in last place on the first curve — but finished fast to take first and third places, respectively. Second place went to Kokomo's Dave Knight.

The mile run was one of the most exciting races of the day although Dave Esterline finished inches behind South's Ken Ellingwood. On the first curve of the second lap while Dave was running in fourth place he was badly spiked on the heel of his foot, but inspectors noticed no cause for disqualification. Esterline continued running and took the lead on the back stretch of the third lap with about 300 yards left in the race. Ellingwood pulled along side and the two went stride for stride the rest of the race.

**Will Run Tomorrow**

Dr. Alan Chambers, who treated Dave Saturday night with a tetanus shot, believes he should be able to run tomorrow although Dave had difficulty walking the first part of the week.

North had no contenders in either hurdle race. Elkhart's Tom Scoville won the highs in 15.6 seconds and Tipton's Don Langford the lows in 21.3 seconds. Two Fort Wayne boys earned births at Indianapolis in the barrier races. Dave Elanton of the Archers finished second in the high sticks and Ty Harris of the Tigers copped fourth in the lows.

Big Barry Donovan will be North's only representative in the field events at Indianapolis tomorrow. The senior musclemann heaved the slippery shot 51 feet, 4 1/4 inches for third place, only 3 1/4 inches behind the winner, Dan Bates of Kokomo. Dick Junk, plagued by a badly bruised heel, dropped out of pole vaulting competition in which Dennis Blocher of Concord and Erwin Cox of Kokomo cleared 12-4. Mike Hanes was eliminated from the broad jump which Viking Mike Shumaker won with a 21-3/4 leap.

**Could Change Spikes**

The Redskins took impressive wins in both relay races. Mike Painter, Ed Haight, Herb Summers, and Don Bradley splashed through the mile event in a respectable 3:33.6; and the half-mile crew composed of John Ransburg, Dale Yoder, Rick Thompson, and Steve Bufkin won in 1:34.2, however, experts agree that their time might have improved if they had traded in their Adidas spikes for some fins.

Four boys made it over the six-foot mark in the high jump but Tom Williams of Carroll was awarded the blue ribbon on fewer misses. Kendallville's Pat Nixon, Elmhurst's Terry Baker, and Central's Bob Hopson also won births in the big event at Tech Field tomorrow.

**The Silver Rule**

Do unto others before they do it unto you.

— O —

**Famous Last Words**

Guess I'll go to the show tonight; I can always sleep in the study hall tomorrow.



DAVE ESTERLINE AND STEVE KONOW should earn North a few points in the distance events tomorrow if Dave's foot has sufficiently healed from the serious spike wound with Dave received a week ago in the regional meet. Konow is one of the few sub-two-minute half-milers in Indiana.

## Golfers Qualify For State At Elkhart Meet

The cold rain steadily fell upon slippery greens, but the Redskins proved their ability by placing third in the sectional golf meet at Elkhart's Elcona Country Club.

South Bend Riley, the defending state champion, tied for first place with Plymouth. Both teams had totals of 327. North with a score of 337, was the only other of the 28 schools entered to qualify for the state meet in Indianapolis tomorrow.

Senior Dave Schumaker led the Dome's quadruplet delegation to the sectionals with an 18 hole score of 78. Two Plymouth boys, Bill Yandell, 76; and Dave Truman, 77; were ahead of Dave in individual honors, two other golfers also manager to hit the ball 78 times. "Schu," having played the course only once before, was quite pleased with his rainy-day score.

Don Meyer placed second for the Redskins with a total of 83, a good score considering the conditions. Ron Ulyot and Dave Moser followed with respectable totals of 87 and 89 respectively.

Among the North Side golfers, the general consensus was that each could have done better had the weather been different. The golfers teed off in threesomes between 9:30 and 11, and the Redskins were all finished with the private course at 3:00.

Teeing off will begin at 9 on Indianapolis' Coffin Golf course tomorrow, the day of the state tournament. None of North's four man team has ever played on the Coffin, a tough course with many trees and water traps.

## Sports Review

By Randy Harter

The program in honor of North's retiring track coach, Mr. Rolla Chambers, taking place last Friday in the school cafeteria was tremendous. Each of the supporting pillars in the cafeteria was covered on all four sides by pictures of Redskin track men in action; some dating as far back as the late twenties.

The words spoken by various individuals throughout the evening surely must have caused North Side alumni to reminisce their most enviable past experiences as Redskin cindermen under the guiding hands of Mr. Chambers.

As a memento of Mr. Chambers to North Side, he was presented with the "Rolla Chambers Trophy," a roving award which will go to the winner of the North Side Relays each year. During the course of the program Mr. Chambers was presented with several other tokens for his many, many years of successful coaching at North.

The one probably most dear to Mr. Chambers is a book filled with letters coming from the many men, old and young alike, expressing their gratefulness and indebtedness for the help that Mr. Chambers has been to them, and wishing him a most enjoyable retirement fishing, golfing, and traveling.

It seems that on every track team which leaves Domeland, there is always at least one boy as a freshman or sophomore showed very little ability as a track man but through Mr. Chambers' top-grade coaching, turned out to be an excellent athlete. In respect to this a trophy was presented in honor of the veteran Redskin mentor which will be awarded each year to the boy who has showed the most improvement during his high school athletic career.

Dr. Jack Deeley and other members of the twelve-man preparation committee felt that after thirty-six years of devoted service to North Side athletics, Mr. Chambers was deserving of an official North Side letter jacket. Upon presentation of this, master of ceremonies Mr. Hilliard Gates announced that "Rollie is now the only

North Side letterman that drives a Cadillac!"

The last award which Coach Chambers received was a plaque shaped like the state of Indiana with a star in the northeast corner labeled Fort Wayne North Side.

Mr. Robert Primer was the speaker for the annual Lettermen's banquet which was held last Tuesday at the Hobby Ranch House. In addition to this affair an All-Sports banquet will take place at the Trinity Episcopal Church on June 3 sponsored by the Parent Booster Club of North Side Athletes.

Head basketball coach Mr. By Hey made the presentation of the King Trophy in a dual capacity for the first time since 1940. This award goes to the boy who was most valuable to the basketball team and is also a respectable citizen and student of North Side. Mike Painter and Steve Esterline were the recipients.

Retiring head cross-country and track coach Mr. Rolla Chambers presented both the Sandy Trophy and the Northrop Trophy. Steve Konow received the Sandy Trophy as the most valuable senior member of the track team. The Northrop Trophy is not awarded every year because there is not always a qualified candidate. This honor is bestowed upon the athlete who has performed outstandingly in two or more sports and has maintained a high scholastic average. Barry Donovan received such honor at the '63 Letterman's banquet.

Don Kemp, assistant track coach, made the presentation of the Rolla Chambers Trophy for the first time since its origin at the Rolla Chambers' Night banquet. This trophy will go each year to the boy who has shown the most improvement during his track career at North Side. Last Tuesday Mr. Kemp honored Steve Bufkin with this award.

The Johnny Hughes Award, in Mr. Bill Williams' words, goes to the football player who "does things right all year long." As head football coach Mr. Williams presented this trophy to his quarterback Rodger Macy.

## North's Chances Excellent; Roosevelt Powerful Again

North Side will have the second largest delegation of trackmen at the state meet tomorrow at Indianapolis' Tech's field. The year's track finale will begin at 9 p.m. with trials and 11:00 p.m. with final events.

Gary Roosevelt qualified ten; North, eight; and Richmond, seven; plus both relays from each school to give those three the top chance at the state title. Indianapolis Shortridge, with five entries, and Gary Tolleston and Elkhart with four are considered dark horses, since each has strong relay teams.

Roosevelt's strength comes from its crack relay teams which won the regionals as well as nearly every other meet this year. The mile quartet ran a 3:26.2 on a soft track while the half-mile team was timed in 1:31.0. Since points are doubled in relays, the Panther's have an advantage here. North's relays have had times within a couple tenths of seconds of those, so North Side is in a good position also. Gary Froebel qualified its 880 relay squad and Tolleston its mile quartet. Those six squads are considered the state's finest.

**Roosevelt Tough In Field**

Roosevelt's prowess is exhibited in the field. Willie Washington leaped 23-7 in the broad jump, a distance better than the present state meet record. Sam Miles scored the Panther's other first by soaring 12-9 over the pole vault bar. This, however, is over a foot below husky Mike Hanna's vault at Indianapolis. The Pendleton vaulter cleared 13-10 1/2, to break his 13-9 record.

Ezell Smith was second to LaPorte's Jerry Saffell over the finish line in the 120 yard high hurdles — many yards behind though. The LaPorte senior "sliced" the highs in a record 13.7 second time. Saffell also won the 180 yard lows in 18.1 seconds, another state record. These times were registered with a twenty mile per hour hurricane behind them but nonetheless are startling. The second best winning times were registered by Dick Woodbury of Indianapolis Howe with 15.1 and 19.9 times.

**Rivers Hits 9.6**

Gary's gale also helped Bernie Rivers of East Chicago Washington reach his season's peak as he ran the hundred yard dash in 9.6 seconds and the 220 in 20.2. These times are better than long-standing state meet records; and should Rivers be in top shape tomorrow, the old books will have to be torn up. Billy McMahon of Indianapolis Secina ran the fastest unassisted century in 10.1 and furlong in 22.3. Paul Paino might be able to grab a few points as his 10.6 hundred is respectable, considering the conditions. Steve Bufkin, Herb Summers, and Al Surfus (Larwill) could

finish high in the 220, since 22.7 time is very good on a rain-covered track.

The 440 yard dash will once again be a top event at state as a large group of runners have posted sub-fifty times this year. Bob Gerometta of Portage ran a 49.2 quarter at Gary. Ken Head of New Albany had a 50.2 at Linton. Van Bailey of Huntington had a 51.5 in the water at the North Side Regional. North's Don Bradley and Roosevelt's Eugene Anderson are also top contestants in the quarter.

Jerry Upchurch surprised the state with his 1:56.9 victory in the Indianapolis half mile. The Shortridge runner posted the best time in the state as two runners came in below 1:58. Jim Nidiffer of South Bend Adams and Steve Konow of North Side are other top contestants in the event. Redskin Mike Painter probably will not run in the half, in an attempt to conserve talents for the double-point relays.

**Mile Should Be Close**

The mile run could provide another close finish. Virgil Bankston from Pendleton posted the top regional time of 4:27.9. South's Ken Ellingwood and North's Dave Esterline should be high in the running, if the latter recovers from the splittings received from arch rivals. Roosevelt has two milers qualified since the second and third finishers at Gary were disqualified.

The shot put record of Tom Seifert (North Side, 1953, 57-8 1/4) is in danger as Evansville Bosse's Gene Lockyear is regularly reaching 58 feet. In the other field event an unknown, Denver Kennett of Lawrenceburg, cleared 6-5 1/2. Kendallville jumper Pat Nixon should be Kennett's closest competitor. Roosevelt also has two men in this event.

All in all, it looks like Roosevelt's balance might earn the Panthers their fifth state championship in a row, but there is going to be a lot of Redskins down there trying to bring home North's fifth and Rolla Chambers' final.

If you want to keep the neighbors noses out of your business, raise skunks.

Watch out for the school children on the street—especially if they're driving.

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## Senior Assembly To Feature Valedictory, Salutatory Talks

### Prexy To Plant Ivy In Front of School

The annual senior day assembly will take place on Northrop Field, next Friday, the thirty-first. The assembly will begin after the sophomores, to be seated on the east end of the field; and the juniors, to be seated on the west end of the field, have taken their places.

A brass fanfare will announce the arrival of the graduating senior class who will proceed into the field and be situated in the center section. Then the sweet strains of the National Anthem will be played by the band under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt while the audience sings.

40 To Play Special Song  
Senior members of the band and orchestra are the following: Jack Altkruse, Eric Beebe, Sue Beyerlein, Greg Borton, Carol Botteron, Marion Cameron, Steve Carlson, Nita Clark, Jim Clausen, Carolyn Cook, Mike DeWald, Richard Franck, Jim Gibson, Jim Hawk, Cathy Hein, Joan Houser, Jim Jewell, Suzy Kreigh, Dave Laws, Beth Marshall, Greg Meister, Judy Moore, Ron Moore, Jacque Nusbaum, Jon Parker, Connie Peek, Bob Stockley, Bill Valor, Dave Voelker, Diana Warner, Randy Webster, Jerry White, Susan Wuthrich, and Steve Zollars. They will play a special selection during the program. Senior orchestra members are Carol Bishop, Roger Bryan, Vicki Jornd, Betty Lindegren, Judy Musselman, and Susan Smith.

Following the anthem, Steve Smith, salutatorian of the senior class, will give his salutatory address. Steve will mentally take us back over the three high school years of all seniors, and he will relate some of the accomplishments contributed to North Side by his class and what North has given to these seniors.

The class poem will then be delivered by the author of the chosen poem, Jerry Bryce. The three-stanza poem written in rhymed couplets of iambic pentameter reviews the reminiscences of the graduating class and looks forward to new horizons. The poem is to be printed in the assembly bulletin for those desiring to have a copy of it. Other poems which were considered were composed by Diane Hosler, John Richendollar, and Judith Young.

Johnson To Speak of Future  
The valedictory address will then be given by Carol Johnson. Carol will speak about the coming years for the graduating class and also the future of the two other classes remaining at

North Side. She will also make a general farewell gesture to the teachers. Following this, Steve Esterline, senior class president, will present the senior gift.

The seniors will then recess, followed by the junior and sophomore classes, to the front of the school building. Steve Esterline will plant the traditional ivy and offer the shovel used to the junior class president, Steve Beights. The senior members of Triple Trio, Ron Armstrong, Jack Gooley, Phil Hudson, Skip Rastetter, Dave Wilson, and Ken Yoder, will then sing, "The Halls of Ivy." The second stanza will be sung by the senior class. Regular morning classes will then resume.

### A Cappella Picnics At Shoaff Park

The A Cappella picnic and guest night took place Wednesday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. at the Shoaff Park River Lodge.

Sharon Adams was the food chairman. They planned a potluck in which the members could bring sandwiches, baked beans, salad, potato salad, potato chips, relishes, cake, cupcakes, jello, or cookies.

The entertainment, planned by chairman Ken Yoder, included sack races, tug-o-war, egg contest, wheel barrow races, and three-legged races.

### Memorial Assembly To Be Wednesday

The annual Memorial Day assembly will be Wednesday in the auditorium. The committee planning the assembly is composed of Mr. William Simon, Miss Sara Stirling, and Mr. James Purkhisser.

The speaker for the assembly, who will be introduced by Connie Hanes, will be a representative from the Baer Field Air National Guard.

Susie Gramling will give the prayer and Mr. James Lewinski will give a special reading.

Claralyn Shearer is to read the roll call of those North Side graduates who died in the service of our country, during which a group of dramatics students will present a tableau. This will be followed by a moment of silence and taps.

### FTA To Have Party At Park Monday

Ball bats, hot dogs, and laughter will be the main ingredients of the F.T.A. picnic this Monday at 4:00.

The group will meet at Shoaff Park in the Conklin Pavilion for the potluck dinner. Each member is to bring a dish of food to contribute to the meal. The beverages and hot dogs will be provided by F.T.A. The election of next year's officers will be the main attraction.

Comments Cathy Hein, president, "I hope that every member will attend and help to make this the best picnic."

## Year and Half Work Bound In '63 Legend of 160 Pages

One hundred and sixty pages of black and white copy of intricate shapes in an interesting combination is just waiting to be signed by the first autograph given; this is the 1963 Legend. A year and one half of work bound in a hard cover, these things are all the 1963 "Legend."

In December of 1961 this year's "Legend" first began to take shape in the mind of Miss Norma Thiele, publications' adviser, when she chose the major staff, composed of the editor and his assistants. With the spring came decisions made by Jim Nolan, editor-in-chief, and his two assistants, Betty Lindegren and Susie Housholder, about staff selection. Each person wishing to apply for the staff signed a list; the staff was chosen from the list.

After the staff totaling 26 people had been selected, a series of meetings began. There are meetings in which the staff got acquainted, trips to journalism institutes, and classes in yearbook arts which are put on by the staff. During these sessions duties were defined so that work could begin. The opening section, which is an album of events that happen during the year, was started first. The editor records events that happen only once a year like graduation and the proms.

Summer brought a flurry of activities, mostly for the editor. While the new seniors had their pictures taken by the class photographer for the senior section, the editor attended an institute for two weeks at Indiana University. In these two weeks the yearbook was mapped out by making a dummy copy. The dummy is the blueprint; a pencil outline of how the completed "Legend" will look. Just before school started the staff receives final instructions about their jobs and was warned about the deadline, seven months away, in April.

The actual work begins. Information about every phase of school life was gathered and compiled into the story of the year. Photographers snapped pictures of clubs, classes, and assorted moments of school life. The "Legend" grew on the dummy copy;

gradually more and more pages were completed until the entire book was sent to press. After a year and a half of planning and work, The "Legend" is completed; the story of the year is finished.

One hundred and sixty pages of black and white copy of intricate shapes in an interesting combination is just waiting to be signed by the first autograph given; this is the 1963 "Legend." A year and one half of work bound in a hard cover, these things are all the 1963 "Legend."

## Social Studies Teacher Retires

Miss Katharine Rothenberger will close her teaching career this year after a diversified career. In her years as an instructor she has taught in a one-room schoolhouse and in a foreign country.

Miss Rothenberger started teaching at the age of 19 in a one-room schoolhouse. At that school, she taught history, Latin, and English classes.

### Taught in England

In addition to teaching at North Side, Miss Rothenberger taught one year at a girls' school in Burnley, England. At North, she has taught social studies of all types: government, world and U.S. history, and economics.

During her career at North, Miss Rothenberger has sponsored one club, which has changed names several times.

The club is now Globe Trotters, but has been known as Pan American, Service Club, and the 400 Club.

Also, during her earlier years at North, she was in charge of most of the pep sessions.

After being graduated from Syracuse, Indiana, High School Miss Rothenberger attended many different colleges. She attended Wittenberg College in her freshman year, and received her A.B. degree at DePaul University and her master's at Indiana University. Another college that she attended was the Cambridge University in England.

### Enjoys Gardening

Miss Rothenberger enjoys gardening, collecting antiques, fishing, reading, and traveling. Besides traveling to England and most of the countries in Europe, Miss Rothenberger has visited Cuba, Canada, the West Indies, Mexico, and most of the United States.

After retiring, Miss Rothenberger will reside at her 2-acre home at Papakeechee Lake, Indiana, and will work in her orchards and teach Sunday school there.

Miss Rothenberger replied concerning her teaching career, "I have enjoyed it very much. I enjoy working with young people very much and am very glad that I am going to teach Sunday school. Many people have asked me if I am going to get a job, but if I wanted a job, I wouldn't stop teaching."

## MLC, JCL Plan Annual Picnic At Shoaff Park

The annual M.L.C.-J.C.L. co-sponsored spring picnic will be next Tuesday from 4:00 until 6:00 in the large pavilion at Shoaff Park. Rick Clements is the general chairman for the affair.

Each committee will consist of a member of M.L.C., a member of J.C.L., and a member of the faculty from the foreign language department.

Food; Miss Amelia Dare, Lynn Desjardins, and Penny McKnight; entertainment: Mrs. Janet Weber, Patty Petznik, and Bob Johnston; publicity: Miss Frances Plummann, John Kent, and Taffy Brickley; transportation: Mr. Paul Lemke, Jay Feichter, and John Kent; and clean-up: Miss Judith Bowen, Pam Lorman, and Nancy Longardner.

Entertainment will consist of playing volleyball, tennis, and baseball. Each member is to sign a list in one of the foreign language rooms agreeing to bring either 50c or a covered dish. The clubs will furnish the hot dogs and cold drinks.

## Three North Siders Earn Awards for J. A. Work

Three North Siders have received awards this year in Junior Achievement.

Jan Trautman has been elected "Production Manager of the Year." Thirty companies each entered one production manager into the contest. The job of production manager consists of seeing to the purchasing of the raw materials, assigning the jobs, and getting the product to the sale manager on time.

A committee of three judges first checked the books of each manager; then the product of each company was judged; and each manager was given a personal interview to test his knowledge.

### Jan Trautman Wins

The field was then limited to three, and five judges from the American Institute of Industrial Engineers repeated the process. Jan won the title and an expense paid trip to the National Junior Achievement Conference in Bloomington during August.

## Miss Bash Trips From Desk To Tent

"Tremendous satisfaction" sums up what retiring Miss Marian Bash feels she has obtained from teaching history. When questioned about what she would do if she could begin her career over, she exclaimed, "I most certainly would have started sooner!"

Miss Bash began to teach history after receiving her M.A. from the University of Michigan and her B.A. from Wellesley. She came to North Side in 1932 and taught in the Social Studies Department.

When Miss Bash first came to North, she had six history classes with thirty-five students in each of them. Her most memorable experience came with the formation of the Washington D.C. trips, about fifteen years ago.

When asked what she thought a future teacher should prepare for and excel in, she answered, "I feel there are three categories a future teacher should prepare for: academic knowledge, personality development, and presentation."

### Nature Lover

Miss Bash, by heart, is a nature lover. She recalls her first long trip made to Yellowstone National Park. "We made the trip in a Model 'T' Ford with tent and sleeping bag," Miss Bash has visited all but four states, Alaska, Hawaii, Nevada, and Arkansas.

### Will Rest in Michigan

First on her list of plans after retirement is a long rest at her log cabin in Northern Michigan. She expects to do the things she hasn't had time for, such as traveling.

Miss Bash began teaching at Washington grade school in the seventh and eighth grades. She taught everything from English to geography. Then she transferred first to Smart and then to Hanna where she taught co-ed physical education classes.

Miss Bash became head of the Social Science Department in 1942. So now, after forty-four years of teaching, Miss Marian Bash has earned a well deserved rest.

She was also given a person plaque on which her name will be engraved.

The award for the best annual report was given to Denny Guillaume on behalf of his company Soy-Tre-Co. The annual report is a concise statement of the financial status of a company. Soy-Tre-Co., sponsored by Central Soya, won the award and a chance to compete in the regional contest. Should the report win the regional, Denny will receive an all expense paid trip to New York where the report will be entered in the national competition at the New York Stock Exchange.

Linda Kaiser Receives Scholarship  
A scholarship for \$100 was awarded to Linda Kaiser at the annual Achievers Banquet. Scholarships ranged from \$100 to \$250 and were given to high school seniors active in the J.A. program. Linda has been a member of Junior Achievement for two years and was treasurer for her company, Junivox, this year.

"Of course I hoped for a scholarship," stated Linda, "but I never thought I'd get one. I looked at all those people at the banquet and just knew I'd never receive an award. I was really thrilled when I heard them call my name."

## Seniors Receive Graduation Gowns Next Tuesday

Caps and gowns for graduation are to be passed out Tuesday, May 28, reported Mr. Dale Robertson, principal. Students whose last names begin with letters A through J are to pick their caps and gowns up in room 111. Those with names from K to Z will receive theirs in the booster room. These robes may be procured every period except the first.

Since the caps and gowns will be worn senior day, May 31, at baccalaureate on June 2, and at commencement on June 4, they will not be turned in until after the commencement exercises. Those who received their caps and gowns in room 111 should return them to room 122 at the Coliseum, and those who received theirs in the booster room should return them to room 134 at the Coliseum. Seniors wishing to keep the tassels from their caps may do so by paying 35 cents when they return the caps and gowns.



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# Superstitions Are Many Among Chambersmen

What goes through the minds of thinclads just before the pop of the gun? Many, including Coach Rolla Chambers, seem to be quite superstitious.

"This year the boys don't seem to be quite so superstitious as in previous years," said Mr. Chambers. "However, I have an extremely superstitious nature, especially about the number thirteen. Each time I have taken thirteen boys to state, we have made a poor showing. If we qualify that number this year, I believe I'll leave one home." Number three seems to be Mr. Chambers' "lucky" number.

In addition to "unlucky thirteen," the coach of the cindermen has had many other unusual things occur. For four years he wore the same brown suit to every track meet. Why did he stop at the end of four years? The suit was almost threadbare! After this, he wore the same pair of shoes to bring him luck. They are now put away, but he declares, "I will get them out again if the going is rough."

**Chambers Wears Straw Hat**  
Presently Mr. Chambers may be seen wearing a straw hat to all of the tracksters' events.

In past years Chambersmen have been known to wear their own T-shirts, lay their starting blocks in certain ways, and always put the left shoe on before the right, just as lucky habits. "Some boys don't consider these acts superstitions, yet they wouldn't think of competing before doing them," Mr. Chambers explained.

Gary Meyer, 1962 graduate, always wore the same white stocking cap to every meet. Teachers even had a tough time getting him to take it off in school on days of meets. Gary now attends the University of Western Michigan, and is still wearing the same stocking cap.

Paul Deffrain, manager of the track-

sters, noticed these odd habits among the boys: Dick Schmidt, high jumper, always stands on his toes before taking off; Steve Esterline crinkles his face as if he has just eaten a lemon before his broad jump; and Dale Yoder carries a handkerchief in the seam of his pants during his 100 yard trot.

**Habits Vary Among Boys**  
Paul also noticed that junior Don Bradley, 440 runner, talks constantly in the locker room, but he really has nothing to say. When asked about this, Don explained, "This helps to keep me from getting so nervous before the competition begins." Bradley also runs several yards backwards at top speed before entering a race. "I never really felt that this was an act of superstition, but I wouldn't think of not doing it before a race," commented Don.

Junior, Don Schaffer admits he is a little superstitious; "I always cross my fingers, say a short prayer, and then, off I go!" Don is high-hurdle man.

**Chambers' Advice Helped**  
Non-superstitious Mike Hanes and Dave Esterline rely on a more reliable source to help them — Mr. Chambers' advice. Sophomore Hanes said, "I remember just two things — to keep my elbows in, and to spring while I'm broad jumping."

Senior Ed Haught, 440 runner, says that he doesn't think of anything before running except when the competition is really stiff. "Then I have a hollow feeling in the pit of my stomach and I feel out of breath," remarked Ed.

Jim Fleenor summed up the feelings of many cindermen by saying, "I don't think of anything before running; my mind is blank." Jim also noticed that many of the cindermen call each other nicknames before the meet for good luck.

# Dome To Buzz with Activity During Summer Vacation

The Dome will be buzzing with activity this summer. Although the sounds of two thousand students will not echo through the halls, organized confusion will be heard in the main office and both guidance offices.

Extensive remodeling will be done in the office area; the first task on the summer agenda for all offices is to move elsewhere to do the various jobs. The staff hope to move back into new offices by August 1.

**1,000 New Sophs**  
Since some 1,000 sophomores are expected next fall along with the upperclassmen, much needs to be done to prepare for all anticipated Redskins. Programs for all sophomores and new enrollees will have to be made and double-checked for errors to avoid unnecessary confusion in the fall.

Along with this, permanent record transfers will be made for those students who are moving. Also all students' grades are transferred to their own permanent records and then averaged for the previous year's work. In connection with next year's seniors, the grade averages are checked and the senior class of '64 is ranked.

Transcripts for students who have graduated and are going to college have to be made and sent to the respective colleges.

**Prepare Bulletins**  
Furthermore, the offices are occupied by making new homeroom lists and preparing bulletins for the following fall.

# Quizzes Keep Students Alert As Year Ends

The Speech II classes of Mr. Stanley Lee have been making sales speeches and have sold everything from transistor radios to a set of golf clubs. The speeches included demonstrations of various items and commodities and some of the students even passed out brochures. Good speeches were given by Mike Fletcher, Jim Auler, and Wanda Ellert.

The classes also gave speeches to secure action. A very exceptional speech was presented by John Mertz on the topic of anti-vivisection, stressing cruelty to animals. John even got the class to sign a petition and send money to the Anti-vivisection League.

Mr. Kemp's Health classes have been giving situations and a solution for each one. The best were given by Steve Konow, Dave Schumaker, Dave Voelker, Dick Meister, Bob Moneno, Steve Esterline, John Sebert, Lee Patterson, Craig Moyer, Steve Hansen, Frank Gross, Jack Gooley, Gary Georgi, Ron Camp, and Paul De-Frain. Also, Bob Bufkin, Richard Firks, Mike Heffelfinger, Steve Hamilton, Jerry Siegel, Dick Bell, Jeff Freeman, Bob Weisbach, Don Minton, and Mark Meintel.

A test was also given to Mr. Kemp's health classes. The highest scores were received by Steve Carpenter, Dave Schumaker, Conrad Diehl, Dave Fortney, Bob Bufkin, Ned Crapsen, Walter Hattery, Don Miller, Bob Weisbach, Don Minton, Jim Gause, Mark Meintel, and Jerry Siegel.

# '63 Graduates Receive Scholarships From Many Colleges, Organizations

## Jeff Michell

Jeff Michell has won a scholarship to Wabash college.

"The scholarship may be extended if my grades keep up," said Jeff. The scholarship that Jeff won was an honor scholarship.

"Over spring vacation I, along with 250 other boys, from all over the United States went to this college and competed for this scholarship." "The test lasted two days," he said.

As of yet Jeff has no definite college plans. For the first two years Jeff plans to take the liberal arts course. "I'm very happy about getting this scholarship," said Jeff. "I would not have been able to attend this college without it, because this is one of the best colleges in the mid west, academically," he concluded.

## Ed Haught

Ed Haught intends to enter the field of political science after graduating from college.

Although he is undecided concerning his specific vocation, Ed hopes to reside in the East after attending either Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, or Indiana University.

With no previous sports experience before attending North, Ed joined the freshman track team. This was the only sport, excluding cross country, in which he actively participated at the Dome. He tried cross country in his sophomore year.

Over the last three years, Ed has accumulated three letters and the same number of conference stars, running the 440 and the mile relay. The speedy senior will continue his athletics in college, probably concentrating on the 330, 440, and 660.

## Carol Johnson

Valedictorian Carol Johnson received a one-year renewable scholarship from the International Milling Company.

Carol's father is employed by the company, and this allowed Carol to apply for the scholarship.

Carol will continue her schooling at Indiana University, also with a fee remission scholarship she received.

## Tom Kruse

Senior Tom Kruse has received a 5-year, scholarship to the General Motors Institute of Technology in Flint, Michigan.

Tom was required to have high grades in mathematics and science and had to be seriously interested in this career. He possessed both of these qualities.

For his five years, Tom plans to

study engineering. During the first two years he will study general engineering and in his third year he will choose either mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, or electrical engineering as his final field.

When Tom found out that he received the scholarship, he said, "I was very surprised and glad. I had given up hope of going to college this year, but wanted to go badly."

## Jim Jewell

Jim Jewell will go to Indiana State in the fall where he plans to major in Language Arts.

He has received a scholarship to this school. His scholarship covers contingent fees for one semester, but is renewable for the four years on condition that he will keep his grades above average.

Jim commented of his new school life, "I want to meet new people, but I will especially enjoy being on my own. There won't be any shoulder to cry on at school. I'll have to do everything for myself."

## Sue Wuthrich

Sue Wuthrich hopes to become a medical technologist, and the scholarship to Indiana State College she has received will be a great help in achieving this goal, she feels.

Wanting to know more about Indiana State College, Sue wrote to the college for general information. It seems as though her name was referred to the scholarship office, for along with the information she asked for, came a scholarship application. She filled in the necessary information and sent it back.

A few weeks later Sue was informed that she had met the requirements for a renewable scholarship which would pay all of the contingent fees. Sue exclaimed, "I'm very happy and it will really help on the expense end of things."

## Steve Smith

Steve Smith was named a winner of Lincoln National Life Insurance Company's McAndless scholarship to the University of Michigan.

This summer, when not busy golfing, or enjoying skiing at Adams Lake. Steve will hold a full time job at Lincoln Life, being indoctrinated into the actuarial field. In addition to golfing and skiing, he enjoys playing tennis and reading modern novels.

The McAndless Scholarship, named in honor of the late Alva J. McAndless, who served as president of Lincoln Life from 1939 to 1954, is given on the basis of Scholastic achievement, with special emphasis on the candidate's ability in mathe-

matics. It is renewable annually, subject to the winner's scholastic record and sustained interest in actuarial science.

## John Smith

John Smith has been named recipient of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers Scholarship for Purdue University where he plans to study industrial management.

He will major in math, science, and he will minor in social science and English.

John commented that he was very pleased with the scholarship because it will be an aid in his finances and it was an honor to be selected.

## Rich Franck

Rich Franck won a four year scholarship to West Point Military Academy.

While he is at West Point he will be in the Army and earn the full Army pay of \$115 per month. His education will be completely financed the full four years.

"At West Point they consider the whole man for entrance," Rich stated. "They don't just consider one aspect, such as athletic or academic achievements."

There is a set course at West Point with some electives. Upon graduation Rich will receive a Bachelor of Science degree.

Rich said, "My main motive in applying was the fact that I would like to be an officer in the Army and serve my country as such." He added, "I feel that it is a very great honor to have received this scholarship."

## Dick Fisher

Dick Fisher, has received a four year scholarship to Columbia College.

In college Dick will try for a bachelor's degree in government. He then plans to get his Ph. D. in public relations and later go into the foreign service. Dick commented, "I feel very lucky to have received a scholarship as large as this."

## Cathy Hein

Teaching elementary instrumental music is the goal of senior Cathy Hein, who received a four-year renewable President's Scholarship to The School of Music at DePauw University.

The selection for the scholarship was based on playing ability. For the audition Cathy played "Rose Etudes" on her clarinet, sight-read music selected by the judges, and played scales.

Concerning her choice of career Cathy commented, "I have derived so much enjoyment and relaxation from music, that I'd like to help children

get the same benefits." Cathy said that she felt that because of her participation and interest in music she learned to cooperate with other people. Having played the clarinet for eight and a half years, three spent in Concert Band, Cathy also gives private lessons on the instrument.

## Steve Doan

Steve Doan was awarded the four-year full tuition and work scholarship to Yale University, the Griffin Memorial Scholarship.

Planning to enter the pre-med course, Steve will major in chemistry and math and he will minor in English, and psychology.

Steve feels that Yale will offer him a good education and suit his needs. Steve commented, "I was overwhelmed to receive a scholarship to the university of my choice as it made me very happy."

## James Gibson

James Gibson was the recipient of a four year renewable scholarship to Indiana State. The scholarship covers both tuition and residence fees. Jim received the scholarship by first sending an application; writing an essay; and finally concluding with a music audition conducted before several judges. Jim is going to major in music and eventually become a high school or college music teacher.

## Carole Laws

Carole Laws was named one of the five recipients of the W. G. Maguire Scholarship awarded to graduating sons and daughters of employees of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company.

This is the first year for the scholarships, which are renewable each year. Mr. Maguire is the chairman of the board of the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company.

The winners were selected at a meeting of a committee composed of bankers, college presidents and businessmen during the middle of May.

Carol also received a partial fee remission scholarship from Indiana University.

## Steve Konow

Steve Konow has been offered a scholarship to Miami University of Ohio, which would pay half of his expenses. However, Steve is also considering Purdue or Indiana University as possible alma maters. Steve intends to become a teacher of Latin or Spanish and a track coach. Hoping one day to return to Fort Wayne to instruct, "Orange" participated in freshman football, basketball, and track.

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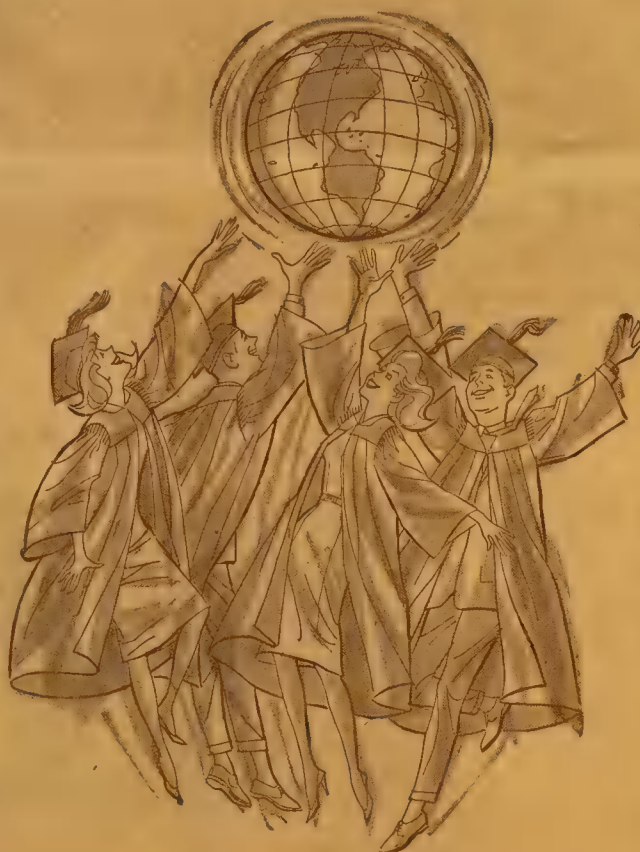
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